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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature this afternoon; warmer tomorrow; diminishing northerly winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 47; lowest, 23.
Weather details on page 14.

NO. 19,260. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1929.

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CALLES LEADS 18,000 MEN ON REBELS

CAPITAL HEADS APPROVE HESSE PLEA TO RETIRE

Police Major, Health Gone, Asks to Be Relieved at End of Month.

SURGEONS HOLD HIM AS PHYSICALLY UNFIT

Commissioners to Accede to Request to Close 35-Year Service.

OFFICIAL HAD LONG FOUGHT OFF CRITICS

Sixth Man Overburdened by the Heavy Demands of Arduous Office.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, after 35 years' in the service of the District, yesterday wrote his name alongside the names of his five predecessors as among those who have been broken by the job of being chief of police of the National Capital.

Announcing his resignation as head of the Police Department, effective March 31, contingent on approval of his application for retirement, Hesse threw wide open the doors of speculation as to his successor, but declared that he neither knew nor cared who took over the reins he wanted to relinquish.

Hesse's resignation was submitted in the form of an application for retirement on the ground that his health had been broken down by the incessant demands of his office which never gave him a moment's rest or peace. Five of the six members of the board of surgeons of the department told the Commissioners that the major's health was seriously impaired.

Commissioners Will Accede.

The Commissioners plan to approve and send the retirement application to the retiring board forthwith and, upon the expected favorable action of that board, accede to the request of the police chief that he be relieved of duty and retired to private life on one-half of the $5,200 salary he receives.

Hesse is the sixth police chief who has been broken by the job since Col. William G. Moore, police chief when Hesse, a young man, was appointed as a stenographer in the department, died in 1898.

Maj. Richard Sylvester succeeded Moore and lasted until 1914, when he got out of office and went to work for the Du Pont interests as chief of their private police force in 1914, shortly after the outbreak of the World War, leaving behind him a career broken under assaults near its end.

Pullman Broken by Work.

Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, a young, earnest man, appointed chief of police without any experience as a policeman, worked himself to death and died in February, 1920, to be followed by a man whom he raised from a humble clerical position in the department, Harry L. Gessford. Gessford, too, proved so much fodder for the machine and, a prematurely old man, he broke down and retired in November, 1921, to be succeeded by Daniel Sullivan.

Sullivan made an enviable record as police chief, but the vigor of his late manhood was not enough and he too collapsed, and though he resigned it was on his deathbed he wrote his resignation, and he died a month before his resignation was to take effect, to be succeeded by Hesse, his friend, with whom he often joked about the fact that in the early days Jesse, chief clerk of the department when Sullivan was major and superintendent, had earned $1 more a month as stenographer when Sullivan was drawing down $74 a month for pounding the bricks as a young Irish copper, fresh from the war service of his adopted country.

Successor Is Sought.

Despite the fact that police officials and the District Commissioners yesterday declared they had given no thought to Maj. Hesse's successor, speculation was rife yesterday as to the probable identity of the new police chief.

The name of Inspector Henry G. Pratt, chief of detectives and senior assistant superintendent of police, was prominent among those mentioned for the post.

Inspector William S. Shelby, also an assistant superintendent of police, is believed to have eliminated himself from consideration. It is known that Shelby has told friends privately that under no circumstances would he take the post. Shelby is said to be willing to keep what he has now until he is retired.

The name of Inspector Albert J. Headley also was mentioned in the unofficial discussion, but of all of the police officers mentioned Pratt apparently was conceded to have the best chance of selection. It was recalled that

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Capone, Amid Luxury, Living Life of Terror

Guns Guard Him Even As He Is Host to Elite Visitors.

Miami, Fla., March 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Constantly guarded by the pick of Chicago's gun men, watched by no one knows how many other persons representing the Lord only knows who, Al Capone, Chicago's star gangster, is virtually a prisoner on his beautiful Palm Island estate.

More than that, and despite all the glory that has been sprayed about the scar-faced person, he is in constant fear of death, and, to his intimates, makes no bones of the fact, when he is in his ecups, that "sooner or later, I suppose some one'll get me."

So convinced is he of this fact that the "bang" of an exploding automobile tire will make him jump. For that reason the steel reinforced body he uses is the best tired in Miami. He wants no blowouts on his rides.

There, as Capone would put it, is "the lown down" on the gangsters who of late has been described as entertaining the elite of the winter resort, and, in general, to use again the terms of his kind, "living the life of Riley."

It is quite true that Capone does entertain the elite of the winter colony. No doubt about that. Invitations to his parties are eagerly accepted. The parties are things to talk about. One at which there were 60 guests a fortnight or so back is said to have cost Capone $7,200, for he is a lavish host.



"SCARFACE AL" CAPONE.

But it is equally true—and this is the test of Capone's social standing—he never is received in the homes of the elite whom he entertains.

The elite goes to his parties just as when in San Francisco in the old days

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COLD WAVE SWEEPS CAPITAL FROM EAST

Mercury Plunges Downward Into Twenties; Warmer Day Is Forecast.

SNOW SEEN AS UNLIKELY

Sweeping down from the frozen Northwest, a brief cold wave last night gripped Washington together with the entire tier of Eastern States. At 10 o'clock last night the mercury here had fallen to 23 degrees with a minimum of 20 degrees predicted before morning.

The fierce gales which ripped through the city's streets Thursday, leaving havoc behind them, will not be repeated, Weather Bureau forecasters said. Winds yesterday and last night were described as "fresh to strong" from the northwest, but never reached gale proportions.

Promise of warmer weather this afternoon is held out, putting a temporary end to the period of frigid temperatures. However, another cold wave later this week is looked for, which will again drive the thermometer to uncomfortable low points.

An area of high barometric pressure, which forecasters say is responsible for the cold wave, will also prevent snow during the present visitation. The biting winds which accompanied yesterday's drop in temperature will also abate early this morning, it was indicated. These winds are expected to change from northwest to variable, becoming gentle as the day wears on.

Not only Washington, but the entire country east of the Mississippi River felt the effect of last night's intense cold. Storm warnings were out along the coast from Maine to the Virginia Capes, with gales predicted throughout the area. Shipping scurried to safety as the weather suddenly turned from bad to worse.

The forecast for Washington, issued at 10 o'clock last night was, "Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperatures Sunday; warmer Monday; diminishing northerly winds, becoming gentle to moderate variable."

LINDBERGH OPENS MEXICO MAIL LINE

Flies First Cargo to Texas, Inaugurating New Link Between Nations.

THRONG CHEERS LANDING

Brownsville, Tex., March 9 (A.P.).—A new communications link between Mexico and the United States was forged today by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he inaugurated regular daily air mail service between Mexico City and this American border town.

Carrying a heavy cargo of mail and nine passengers, Col. Lindbergh reached here at 1:34 p. m., to be greeted by an enthusiastic crowd, estimated at 20,000, which included a number of noted aviators. He took off from Mexico City at 7:56 a. m. and made a stop of a few minutes at Tampico.

The mail was transferred to a Texas Air Transport plane to be carried to San Antonio, and thence to Dallas for the northward flight to Chicago on the existing air mail line, which connects with the transcontinental route.

Inauguration of the Mexican service will afford 36-hour delivery of letters between Mexico City and New York.

Col. Lindbergh was expected to leave on the return flight to the Mexican capital at 10:30 tomorrow to rejoin his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the American Ambassador. No definite announcement was made, however.

The welcoming crowd at the airport was so large and enthusiastic that it got out of hand. As the wheels of Col. Lindbergh's plane touched the ground one large group of spectators broke through the ropes that had kept the landing field clear. They rushed out and surrounded the plane.

Pilots of the two ships that escorted the lone eagle from Mexico City had difficulty in making safe landings because of the throng on the field.

Col. Lindbergh and his passengers remained in the cabin while officers drove back the crowds.

Scores of airplanes flew here from various sections of the country for the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.

Finns Will Send Hoover Finest Bearskin of Season

Pelt of 330-Pound Animal, 8 Feet Long, Purchased as Gift to White House; Monster Taken by Hunters After Thrilling Attack.

Helsingfors, Finland, March 9 (A.P.).—A magnificent bear skin, the finest pelt obtained in this winter's hunting, will soon be sent President Hoover, on whose behalf it has been purchased for the White House. It is the skin of a large male bruin with thick brown and almost black fur. It was obtained by three noted forest hunters—Thoroif Blomquist, Kivinen and Poyhonen—in one of the season's most exciting bear hunts.

The hunters related a thrilling story of their long drive with horses and reindeer into the heart of the snow-clad forest of Finnish Lapland, where two brother Laplanders had "ringed" the lairs of a female bear with two cubs and that of her huge consort.

Intending to capture the latter alive, the hunters placed a sling of wire rope before the entrance of the den. When the head of the old bruin appeared they attempted to imprison him by pulling the sling taut, but the rope, stiff with frost, failed to function. The bear then rose on his hind legs to launch an attack, whereupon the hunters were forced to shoot him.

The forest king, who locally was dubbed "the president-bear," was more than 8 feet long and weighed 330 pounds.

Bear shooting is the favorite sport in Finnish Lapland, where large numbers of them are hunted each year. Foreign ministers are among the fashionables participating in this sport. The British Minister in Helsingfors is an enthusiast.

B. F. & P. Transportation Co. Superior motor coach service to Fredericksburg and Richmond. See schedules on inside page.—Adv.

LEAGUE OPENS WAY TO COURT ENTRY FOR U.S.

Root Compromise Is Given Approval by Council in Unanimous Vote.

PROTOCOL REVISION EYED BY MEMBERS

Chamberlain Sees Attainment of End Soon; Session of Body Is Closed.

Geneva, March 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Council of the League of Nations today cleared the way for the entrance of the United States into The Hague Court, and only rejection by the Senate of Elihu Root's compromise scheme will prevent American accession.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, reported on The Hague Court item, which yesterday was placed officially on the council agenda. Accompanied by declarations on the part of each of the fourteen members of the council, the body unanimously paid tribtue to Root's initiative and "very sympathetic references made by Secretary Kellogg to the league council and its work," and instructed the jurists' committee, which assembles Monday, "to consider the present situation as regards the accession of the United States to the protocol of signature to the permanent court and to make any suggestions which it feels it is able to offer with a view to facilitating such accession on conditions satisfactory to all interests concerned."

New Protocol Seen.

Council members, it is understood, interpret their instructions to the committee as drafting a protocol which will consummate American adherence immediately. A regular flow of eulogy on the part of the council was started by Chamberlain, who, in introducing the resolution, quoted salient parts of Kellogg's note conveyed to the league through State Department communications. He concluded by characterizing the Kellogg note as friendly and hopeful, adding, "It is my confident hope the end will be attained."

The Cuban representative, Debethancourt, said: "Cuba hails with great satisfaction America's proposal, more so because Cuba originally accepted all the Senate's reservations."

Briand, Dandurand, Zumeta and Venezuela; Procope, Quinones de Leon and Auguste Zaleski, likewise indorsed Chamberlain's suggestion, expressing their belief that the solution would be reached.

Stresemann Cites Importance.

Dr. Stresemann, in a speech thereafter, declared America's entry into the court would be an extraordinarily im-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.

Cable Car Falls; Six Men Drowned

Bucket Carrying Victims Is Dropped Into River as Rope Pole Breaks.

Charleston, W. Va., March 9 (A.P.).—Six men at work on a new bridge across the Kanawha River here drowned today while crossing the stream in a cable bucket. A post to which the cable was attached broke, and the six occupants were thrown into the swiftly running water. The bucket was near midstream when the cable collapsed. One of the men struck out for the river bank, but went down before he could reach it. The others sank almost immediately. The men were employed by a construction company building the Patrick Street bridge.

The dead: H. A. Squirer, Danville, VVa.; Charles Anderson, Danville, Va.; M. T. Roocker, Henderson, N. C.; R. E. Balyard, Gualeybridge, W. Va.; George Nicholson, West Union, W. Va.; E. C. Lacy, High Point, N. C.

All were employed as riggers. W. F. Morrison, supervising engineer, and George Hunter, superintendent of the construction, were held under bond pending investigation by the coroner. The bridge is being built by the Atlantic Bridge Co. The river was being dragged tonight in efforts to recover the bodies.

Four Aboard Japanese Ship Are Lost in Storm

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—Three men were lost from the Egyp Maru, a Japanese freighter, in a hurricane on February 24, and the wireless operator disappeared a day or two later, the officers reported today, when the vessel arrived from Hamburg.

The Egypt Maru left Hamburg February 15 and was battered for 24 hours by the hurricane. The storm swept overboard the third officer, boatswain and quartermaster. The wireless operator was missed when the storm had abated, and officers could not account for his disappearance.

HOOVER LEADER IN DIXIE BATTLE RESIGNS OFFICE

Mann Quits After Tilt With Committee and Talk With President.

DENIES WISH TO GIVE PATRONAGE IN SOUTH

Executive Is Disinclined to Appoint "Hoover Democrats" to Places.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Horace A. Mann, Republican Southern manager in the recent campaign, yesterday issued a statement withdrawing from the political spotlight which he has occupied for so long.

Disclaiming any desire to act as a patronage dispenser, he said: "I am voluntarily turning over my records to Chairman Work, having continued my work beyond the end of the campaign only at the request of the then President-elect."

Inasmuch as the statement came after Mr. Mann had waited for two days for President Hoover to take a hand in his recent tilt with the Republican national committee, those who have opposed Mann's plans naturally hail his action as an admission of defeat. They do this gleefully, but it remains to be determined whether they are not laughing too soon.

In view of the ticklish situation with which Mr. Hoover has to deal in the South, Mann's statement may be but designed to placate those Southern national committeemen and other Republican leaders, who have been after his head, to take him out of the picture but not curtail his activities or influence.

Gone Way of Col. Donovan.

It may be this. On the face of things, however, the resourceful Southern generalissimo has gone the way of Col. W. J. Donovan. He was coldly treated by the executive committee of the national committee a few days ago and subsequently went to see Mr. Hoover. Then he said Mr. Hoover would have something to say about him, the inescapable intimation being that Mr. Hoover would override the committee. But, instead, the next development is Mann's withdrawal.

In his statement he says there were "widely published misrepresentations" concerning his appearance before the committee.

"I wish to state," he said, "that I attended this meeting at the invitation of Chairman Work and that my sole participation in it was to discuss the general Southern political situation. So far from demanding the passage of a resolution giving me credit for the result and setting me up as patronage referee in the South, I claimed and asked for no credit and distinctly stated that I intended to have nothing to do with political patronage."

Plan Falls on Deaf Ears.

Those who were at the meeting say Mann outlined a system of regional patronage committees for the South and that they assumed that inasmuch as it was his plan it would be his men on the committee. At any rate, the plan fell upon deaf ears in so far as the executive committee was concerned.

That all was not harmony, in fact, is revealed by Mann himself in his statement: "I did suggest that in view of the repeated published statements that I had been on the payroll of the committee, while, as a matter of fact, I never was, and paid my own personal expenses before, during and since the campaign, I thought some officer of the committee ought to clear up this misrepresentation; whereupon the counsel of the committee, James Francis Burke, gave an official opinion to the effect that under the rules of the committee this could not legally be done."

It is inconceivable, it is pointed out, that had the committee felt friendly to Mann it could not have done this little favor for him.

The reports which he wanted corrected incidentally did not say that he was paid money for his campaign activities but that disbursements were made to him with which he might carry on this work and that in these disbursements he was identified as the Southern manager.

Promised White House Statement.

His subsequent call on the President did not relate to the committee incident, Mann declares, despite his telling newspaper men that there would be a White House statement on his visit.

"It has been known to my friends for some time that I have been anxious to be relieved from this responsibility

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SUPERSOPHISTICATED TRAVELERS ENJOY THE CRESCENT LIMITED, for New Orleans, Texas, California. Thirteen other Southern Railway trains from Washington serving principal cities and tourist resorts of the South. City Ticket Office, Southern Railway, 1510 H St. N.W. Phones Main 1465-1466.—Adv.

Hoover Directing U. S. Policy Toward Mexico

President Assumes Full Command in Crisis Due to Revolt.

Official Discussion, and Arms News Under Secrecy Ban.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Hoover has taken direct personal command of the Mexican situation in so far as it affects the United States, and there has already been perfected a coordination of governmental activities which is being guided from the White House. All suggestions of indecision, conflict of views between the State and War Departments, even in matters of detail, disappeared yesterday.

It was made known, as part of the general program, that matters of policy and matters of information as to precautionary measures or compliance with the Mexican government's various requests would be made public at the proper time at the White House and not through the departments concerned. Officials and Army officers will refrain from discussing Mexican developments which pertain to the United States Government's program. Certain reports will still be given to the press by the State Department, but major news developments will be announced at the White House. All important news developments on Friday, including the request of the Mexican government for surplus United States Army supplies, were made known at the White House.

Conferences between Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of War Good and contacts between State Department officials and officers of the general staff all come under the ban of necessary secrecy and all requests for information were met with the reply that nothing could be disclosed.

The character of present activities is admittedly such that publicity would perhaps defeat the object which the United States Government and the Mexican Government have in view with respect to the sending of military supplies to Mexico to cope with the revolution. Requests for information as to how large the arms shipments were to be, where the sinews of war were to be delivered, how they would reach the Mexican government forces, &c., were all denied for the obvious reason that disclosures would endanger air safe transit and might facilitate capture of the arms and war munitions by the revolutionary forces.

It was learned, however, that the Mexican government will purchase 10,000 Enfield rifles and approximately 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition from the United States Army.

With the lid clamped tight on news developments here, there was an increase in the outcroppings of unauthorized information seeping in through diplomatic channels or through unofficial reports from the border.

Secretary Kellogg took occasion to discount reports that the Mexican government had asked its embassy here to make arrangements for the transporting of Mexican federal troops across United States territory in order to assist the government in attacking revolutionary forces near Nogales. It is more than likely that such request will be granted if made by the Mexican government but the time may not yet be ripe for the request.

Gen. Manzo and his revolutionary forces are so numerous and so strongly consolidated near Nogales that it would be extremely perilous for Mexican federal forces to launch an attack even with the added strategic advantage of having United States territory at their disposal for their advancing maneuvers.

A report from the border to the effect that officials of the Mexican government were offering money to Ameri-

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REVOLT LEADERS





Upper—Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar.
Lower—Gen. Manuel M. Aguirre.

ALMAZAN ENTRAINS ARMY AT MONTEREY

General Confident as Men Board Cars for Trip Toward Saltillo.

WILL STRIKE AT ESCOBAR

Monterey, Mexico, March 9 (A.P.) (By Lindbergh Mexico City Air Mail).—Gen. Andreu Almazan, commander in chief of loyal forces in this sector, late today was moving his army eastward toward Saltillo, in which vicinity he expects the decisive battle of the revolution to be fought. He was traveling as fast as rail facilities permitted.

Gen. Almazan said he planned to throw his forces against those of Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, rebel leader who retreated from Monterey to Saltillo, at the earliest possible moment. Breaks in the railroad made by the retreating rebels were being repaired rapidly as the loyal army moved eastward. The army was moving atop box cars, inside of which its horses are quartered.

The general accompanied a representative of the Associated Press on an inspection of the loading operations. He appeared very tired and worn but talked freely and confidently of the campaign. He and his men believe that Gen. Escobar's raid and brief stay at Monterey were made with the object of obtaining funds with which to operate. Reports said that one of the Monterey banks had been looted.

The time and scene of the first big battle of the campaign, Gen. Almazan said, depends entirely upon Gen. Esco-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

Diplomat to End Importing Of Liquor, Report Declares

Teacups Clatter at News Member of Corps Is to Set Long Hoped-for Precedent; Portugal's Minister Rumored Revolutionary, But He Is Silent.

(Associated Press.)

Diplomatic tea-cups clattered more than usual yesterday as members of the corps speculated about a report that one of their number has decided to import no more liquors into the United States.

Just when the reported action was taken by the member of the diplomatic corps is unknown, but in some way it seeped into the grapevine of communications between the embassies and legations and rapidly spread. Since the action, if true, will set a precedent in diplomatic life in Washington, which has enjoyed complete immunity from all of the legislation prohibiting alcoholic liquors, the speculation centered on who the members of the corps might be.

One report said that it was the veteran of the corps, the Viscount D'Alte, Minister of Portugal, who had decided that his legation would no longer be wet territory in a dry-law land. A request for an interview with the minister at his home brought the reply that if there were "to be any questions about liquor there will be nothing to say."

Diplomatic whisky has been the target of certain senators and dry agencies since the prohibition amendment became effective ten years ago.

In the Senate the fight against the importation of intoxicants by foreign ambassadors has been waged almost without interruption by Senator Cole Blease (Democrat), South Carolina. He has not played a lone hand, but has been the most consistent in his attacks.

The South Carolina senator repeatedly has decried the inequalities of a law-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

FEDERAL FORCE VICTOR IN 3-DAY COLIMA BATTLE

Four Insurgents Are Slain by Execution Squad; Women Spared.

GREAT LOYAL ARMY DRIVES AT ESCOBAR

Fighting on Big Scale Near Zacatecas, Now Believed Certain.

300 PRISONERS TAKEN BY CAVALRY OF REBELS

Loyal Garrison of 2,500 Is Awaiting an Attack by Foe at Mazatlan.

Mexico City, March 8 (A.P.).—Rolling up toward the insurgent Northwest with what was announced as the greatest Mexican army organized since 1913, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, temporarily at least the supreme war lord, tonight massed his troops in the vicinity of Zacatecas, capital of the State of Zacatecas, for what was expected to be the most decisive battle thus far.

Reports of heavy fighting between civilian rebels and federal soldiers in the State of Colima, 600 miles west of here, were contained in press dispatches tonight. The rebels were said to have been driven off after spirited attacks on Colima and its port, Manzanillo.

The dispatches told of the capture and execution after summary court-martial of an alleged priest, J. Gaudalupe Michel, who held the rank of general with the insurgents, and three other rebel leaders who were taken near Memey.

Women Not Executed.

Three hundred rebels who attempted to rescue these men after they had been brought to Manzanillo were repulsed by Federal outposts stationed in the high hills around the port. Gen. Heliodoro Charis, Federal Military Commander in the state, managed to keep the railroad between the two cities open despite three days of fighting and tonight reported the situation under control.

The reports said that the rebels had lost 32 killed during the three days, while the federals lost an officer and two soldiers. A number of women among the rebels captured were not executed. Minor engagements occurred at Mamey, Ayutlan and Camotlan. Michel was said to have offered 5,000 pesos for his freedom.

The capture of the rebel Gen. Irineo Villareal in a battle at Paras, Nuevo Leon, and his execution before a firing squad was officially announced here tonight. Irineo was said not to be a

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relative of Anton Vallareal, presidential candidate, who also is with the insurgents.

The end of the first week of the revolt and the opening of its second stage found rebel forces advancing southward in central and northwest Mexico with the prospect of the establishment before many more days of an actual warfront in the states of Sinaloa, Durango and Zacatecas.

Federals Claim Mazatlan.

The latest government communique said that the slow southward advance of the rebels along the Pacific Coast had been checked in Sinaloa, presumably in the vicinity of Culiacan. The federals were reported still in control of the Port of Mazatlan and the government was so confident in the strength of its defense that its communique said: "The rebels will never reach Mazatlan."

Meanwhile 300 miles directly inland insurgents led by Gen. Urbalejo were reported to have advanced southward to Canitas in the State of Zacatecas. This is a strategic position because it affords opportunity to withdraw either to Torreon or Durango. The government announced that Gen. Calles had reached Zacatecas, less than 100 miles south of Canitas, with cavalry, infantry and artillery, numbering about 18,000 men.

The forces commanded by Urbalejo were believed to be much smaller. The rebel general is a full-blooded Yaqui Indian, and is recognized as one of the most determined fighters in Mexico. He is renowned as a cavalry leader and through his former military commandership of Durango is thoroughly familiar with the territory where battle impends.

Toreon Clash Expected

The government pointed out that another very likely contact point is the City of Torreon, to which point the rebel general, Escobar, fell back four days ago, after being driven from Monterey. Federal forces led by Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan and Gen. Eulogio Ortiz have consolidated at Saltillo to the west, but their advance on Escobar is slow because of torn up railroad lines.

At present the strategy of Gen. Calles seems to be to force Gen. Urbalejo from Canitas, which would clear the railroad line to Torreon and give opportunity to attack that point simultaneously with Almazah and Ortiz.

The Vera Cruz campaign has degenerated into a rebel hunt. The federal forces are pursuing Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre in an attempt to prevent his reaching asylum in Central America. The complete collapse of this threat against the capital enabled Gen. Calles to leave for the north late last night.

Chapultepec Castle, residence of President Portes Gil, for the last week had been the seat of the Supreme War Council, which now is likely to be transferred to the field. Activity about the castle had lessened noticeably today while the general life of the capital continued orderly and undisturbed.

General Tries Suicide.

A group of leaders in Congress has started a movement to suspend all congressmen from Sonora and those from any other states who support the present revolution. Their pay also would be stopped.

Gen. Jesus M. Ferriera, former chief of military operations in the State of Chihuahua, attempted suicide in his cell in the military prison here rather than face a court-martial on charge of implication in the revolution. He slashed his arms and throat with a razor.

Juarez, Chihuahua, March 9 (A.P.).—Inflamed by the fires of revolution, Chihuahau tonight appeared to have been chosen as the rebel case for the inauguration of a powerful offensive against the government of Portes Gil, with the otherthrow of Mexico City as the ultimate objective.

Rebels Move Southward

The fate of northern Mexico apparently was in the balance as strong Mexican federal forces under command of Gen. Plutarco E. Calles, marched on Torreon, while rebels moved southward from the City of Chihuahua, capital of the state of the same name, to meet them.

Rebels tonight ruled Juarez, important key city of the northern states, and also controlled most of the other strategic railway points on the northern frontier. The southward march of the rebels, their leaders claim, will end at Mexico City. Reinforcements were being added to the rebel columns by troops from the northern border, no longer needed here since the insurgent flag was hoisted to victory.

Calles, said reports received here today, is leading a strong fully equipped army of federal veterans, and government supporters expect them to turn back the rebel movement. On the other hand, rebel leaders in Juarez are firm in their belief that the revolution will soon result in the downfall of the federal government and the capture of Mexico City.

Cavalry Captures 300.

Nogales, Ariz., March 9 (A.P.).—Revolutionary leaders at Nogales, Sonora, declared today they had intercepted federal communications indicating that Gen Juan A. Almazan, commander of federal troops in Vera Cruz, had joined the rebel cause.

(Gen. Juan Andrue Almazan, reported to have turned from command of the federal troops in Vera Cruz to the rebel cause, has not been in that state during the present revolution. He led the troops which recaptured Monterey from Gen Escobar and was last reported today at Saltillo, Coahuila, preparing to attack Escobar's present position at Torreon.)

Revolutionary chiefs in northern Mexico tonight were marshaling their froces for battle with the strong government armies moving into the central part of the republic to halt a rebel advance toward Mexico City.

Following upon yesterday's victory at Juarez, rebel leaders at Nogales, Sonora, reported today another successful engagement in the State of Chihuahua and said that Gen. Ramon F. Iturbe was preparing to attack retreating federal forces in the State of Sinaloa which have taken a stand at the West Coast seaport of Mazatlan.

Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, Governor of Chihuahua, Gen. Alberto Amayo, and Gen. Urbajelo were declared to have consolidated their forces for an advance into central Mexico.

300 Federals Captured.

Rebel cavalry under Gen. Luis Ibarra and Carlos Espinosa clashed with federals at Rancho Ojo, Chihuahua, and put them to rout after taking 300 prisoners, said advices received by Gen. Francisco Borquez, rebel commander in northern Sonora. The cavalry was part of the army of Gen. J. G. Escobar.

Gen. Escobar, in a message to Borquez, said arms and ammunitions also were taken in the fight. He reported that "following the civilized proceeding" established at Monterrey, the lives of all prisoners were spared. Gen. Escobar captured Monterrey early in the week but later evacuated the city.

"The enemy could not resist our men in their onslaught," the message read, adding that other enemy detachments "will be actively pursued."

On the Sinaloa front, Gen. Carillo was reported to have 2,500 federal troops stationed in fortified positions at Mazatlan awaiting the large rebel column under Gen. Iturbe which was nearing the seaport.

The rebels were in control of Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, and detachments of their troops marched through that city on their way south for the expected battle at Mazatlan. Railroad tracks destroyed by retreating government forces were rapidly being repaired, Gen. Iturbe advised.

Two Planes Burned.

The rebel general announced he had established military headquarters in Culiacan and that Celso Gaxiola, attorney, had been named provisional governor of Sinaloa. Gen. Iturbe said he was well supplied with cash and that the move on Mazatlan was part of the general plan for the drive on Mexico City.

The threatened air attack on Nogales, Sonora, across the border from here, by government planes from Lower California, which has remained loyal under Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez, failed to materialize. The destruction of two planes in a fire at the Mexicali airport was thought to have diminished the chances that Gov. Rodrigues would send airmen to bomb rebel strongholds in Nogales.

Announcement was made that Ignacio Soto, of Agua Prieta, would be sent to Washington as an envoy of the revolutionary government of Sonora.

Revolt leaders today claimed to control the states of Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahila, Sinaloa, Durango and San Luis Potosi.

Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez announced that his officers had arested Col. Carlos Lopez in Lower California and was holding him on suspicion. Lopez was implicated in an attempt two years ago to smuggle arms across the international border.

He recently was released from McNeil Penitentiary.

Border May See Raid.

Nogales, Ariz., March 9 (A.P.).—A threatened aerial bombardment of Nogales, Sonora, the revolutionary stronghold of northern Mexico, by loyal federals under Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, was looked upon today as an indication that the international border may witness another battle.

Rodriguez, who has been concentrating fighting planes and loyal soldiers at Mexicali, border town and capital of Lower California, was reported to have prepared a landing field for fifteen or twenty planes at San Luis, on the Sonora-Lower California border. Bulletins were said to have been posted by federal leaders offering jobs to American aviators at $250 a day.

The federals were said to have ten planes at Mexicali, but two of these were destroyed by a fire at the Municipal Airport there late last night. The blaze started when mechanics were tuning up a plane and a short circuit developed.

The blaze spread to a box of bombs in a hangar, and they exploded causing great excitement and giving rise to a report that revolutionists had attacked the town. Mrs. R. Fuentes, wife of a mechanic, was injured. The loss was placed at $12,000.

U. S. Troops Preparing.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 9 (A.P.).—Two thousand troops at Fort D. A. Russell tonight were believed to be in readiness to entrain for the Mexican border if the situation there necessitated the presence of additional American soldiers. That preparations for an anticipated removal to the Mexican border for patrol duty in connection with the Mexican revolution have been completed was obvious to visitors at the fort today, but commanding officers refused to discuss the activities.

It is understood that orders have been received from Washington that no further movements at the fort would be made public. Therefore, official comment on the probability that the First and Twentieth Infantries would entrain some time Sunday for the Mexican border was not available.

Statements attributed to officers and soldiers at the post were widely circulated in Cheyenne during the day and tonight that orders had been received to pack and that an order to entrain would arrive within 12 hours.

Cars Moved to Siding.

Unusual activities at the fort included inspection of the rolling kitchens, tents, packs, ammunition and other equipment. Of interest were a large number of railroad cars, including flats, freight and stock, which have been moved to a siding near the fort. This movement was considered by persons interested as substantiation to the generally accepted belief that Fort Russell's infantry is border bound if the situation there warrants more troops on this side of the border.

Nogales, Ariz., March 9 (U.P.).—Rebel cavalry, under command of Gens. Luis Ibarra and Carlos Espinoza routed an advancing federal column between Saltillo and Monterey and took 305 prisoners, according to an official dispatch received at revolutionary headquarters in Nogales, Sonora today. The report failed to designate the exact place of the encounter.

Nogales, Ariz., March 9 (U.P.).—Revolutionary headquarters at Nogales, Sonora, announced today that Gen. Enrique Estrada former Mexican army officer, had arrived in Nogales and joined the rebel forces. Estrada served with the Mexican army for fourteen years, rising from a private to a division generalship. At one time he was a general under Adolfo de la Huerta, former president of Mexico, and later was secretary of war under the late Gen. Obregon.

He served a prison term in the United States for a violation of the neutrality laws by attempting to form an army on American soil to march against Mexico when Calles was president.

Tamaulipas Near Revolt.

McAllen, Tex., March 9 (U.P.).—The State of Tamaulipas was reported tonight in a state of unrest threatening to break out any moment, precipitating the seat of war into the very heart of the lower Rio Grande Valley, where thousands of tourists from Northern States are spending the winter.

Not only is there danger of active warfare as the result of operations for and against the revolution, but grave fears are expressed over the likilhood of bandit and guerrilla activities on both sides of the international border.

A guard which will remain on duty all night has been placed at the United States end of the international bridge at Reynosa.

Mexican officials at Reynosa frankly express fears of invasion from the northern side of the Rio Grande, where they believe several thousand revolutionary sympathizers are waiting to cross whenever condition seem ripe.

Town Gains Fame As Man Bites Dog

Exploit of Fort Mill Citizen, Roused by Howling, Is Real News.

Fort Mill, S. C., March 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—"But if a man bite a dog," pronounced Charles Dana nearly a half century ago—"That's news!" And Fort Mill has waited ever since to prove it.

Chief of Police Potts, hearing a dog fight in the lower part of the city, approached the scene. A man staggered around from behind a billboard, his mouth full of hair and a wild look in his eye. Chief Potts arrested the man for drunkenness. Questioned, the man said the howling had so annoyed him that he caught one of the dogs and bit it three times in punishment.

The story is vouched for by Chief Potts and another Fort Mill resident when the man was arrested.

Capt. Zappi, Survivor Of the Italia, Marries

Lausanne, Switzerland, March 9 (A.P.).—Capt. Filippo Zappi, navigator of the ill-fated Italian dirigible Italia, and one of the two survivors of the Malgren party, today married Mlle. Le Coultre in the little village of Le Sentier.

A wedding dinner was attended by Commandant Maddalena, of the Italian relief expedition, and many notable figures in the Italian aviation and army services.

Two Attackers Routed By Blows of Woman

Finding their match in the well-developed right arm of Mrs. Edith Drakely, 28 years old, of 613 H street northwest, two colored youths who grabbed her as she was walking near her home Friday night were frightened away when the women struck them, she reported to the police of the Sixth Precinct yesterday.

Mrs. Drakely said that the youths were about 18 years old, and were well dressed. They accosted her when she was on H street between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest.

NEW DEPARTMENTAL OFFICIALS



Associated Press Photo.

Upper—Edward P. Warner (left), retiring Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics, greeting his successor, David F. Ingalls. Lower—Joseph M. Dixon, newly appointed First Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

WAR FLIER CHOSEN AS NAVY ASSISTANT

Davis S. Ingalls Is Selected Successor to Warner as Aviation Chief.

IS NATIVE OF CLEVELAND

Davis S. Ingalls, of Cleveland, Ohio, appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics by President Hoover yesterday, to succeed Edward P. Warner, of Cambridge, Mass., is a former military aviator and winner of the Navy Distinguished Service Medal and Navy Cross for World War bravery in the air.

Born in 1899, at Cleveland, he enlisted in the Naval Reserve on March 26, 1917, and received the provisional rank of ensign September 1, that year. That month he was ordered to service with the United States naval aviation forces in Europe and assigned to the naval forces operating in European waters.

In February, 1918, he joined the royal flying corps station at Turnberry, Scotland, and later was attached to the 213th Squadron of the royal air force of Great Britain, receiving the distinguished flying cross from the British air ministry.

Was Flight Commander.

Alone, and in conjunction with other pilots, he shot down at least four enemy airplanes and one or more enemy balloons while an acting flight commander, appointed by British authorities, over their own pilots, in the bombing group over northern France.

The British Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to him for action on September 15, 1918, when he led a flight of five machines on a low-bombing raid on the Uythkerke Aerodrome, Belgium, obtaining a direct hit on his target. On his homeward journey, assisted by another plane pilot, he shot down a two-seater enemy aeroplane. He also participated in two other low-bombing raids doing good work with bombs and machine gun fire.

He helped destroy two enemy aeroplanes and once, single-handed, attacked six enemy machines, driving one down damaged.

He also shot down an enemy kite balloon in flames near Ostend on September 18, 1918. His citation states—"His keenness, courage and utter disregard of danger are exceptional and are an example to all. He is one of the finest men this squadron ever had."

Warner's Plans Withheld.

Retiring Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner, who has no statement to make as yet regarding his future plans, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1894, and was graduated from Harvard University in 1916, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1917, where he was later an instructor in aeronautical engineering.

He was a Federal aeronautical engineer in 1918 and served as chief physicist for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 1919-1920, being its technical attache in Europe the latter year. From 1920 to 1924 he was associate professor and professor of aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was appointed First Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics in 1926, under former Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

He has been chairman of the Massachusetts State Board of Aeronautics, former chairman of the Boston Municipal Air Board, and is a fellow of the Royal and American Aeronautical, the American Physical and the Naval Architects and Marine Engineers Societies, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He is the author of "Aerostatics," "Aerodynamics" and "Airplane Design," and about 100 papers on scientific and education subjects.

DOOMED, HE SHOOTS WAY OUT OF PRISON

Man, Sentenced to Die, Uses Pistol Smuggled to Him in Bible.

IS RECAPTURED IN BARN

Pottsville, Pa., March 9 (A.P.).—Elverez Miquel, 28-year-old slayer, who escaped from the Schuylkill County Jail early today, was captured tonight in a barn at Cressona, 3 miles from here, by State police. In resisting arrest Miquel shot Corpl. Fleming in the head, but the wound was not regarded as serious. The slayer was taken to the jail.

His escape from the Schuylkill County Jail was effected by a cleverly executed plan. Authorities soon lost trace of him after he left the prison.

Miquel, said to be a Cuban, fired at a prison guard after holding two of them at bay with a pistol smuggled into his cell in a Bible, and then forced one to open the prison doors. He was believed to have fled in an automobile in which three men were waiting outside the prison.

He was under sentence to be electrocuted March 25 for the killing of Louise Jacks, 19, a year ago.

A woman, who was alleged to have placed the pistol used by Miquel in a Bible, the center of which was cut out, and to have taken it to the slayer in his cell, was being held by police for further questioning. She is Mrs. Clara Fessler, of Summit Station, near here.

Police Chief's Bedtime Balks Hunt for Burglar

Rockford, Ill., March 9 (A.P.).—The fact that it was a cold night might have had something to do with it, but Chief of Police Arthur Lawrence, of Belvidere, failed to mention it today when the fire and police board fined him $25 and reprimanded him.

Donald W. Adams charged he heard prowlers about his house and telephoned the chief who replied he had retired for the night.

ALMAZAN ENTRAINS ARMY AT MONTEREY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

bar. He either can make a stand at Torreon or Saltillo, or retreat into Chihuahua state.

It was impossible to estimate the size of the federal force moving from here and beyond. Saying he had "plenty," Gen. Almazan would not comment on the size of his army. He expected that another army now moving from Zacatecas, would strike Escobar's army from the south and west.

The population here seemed disgusted with the fighting and indifferent. On the night of the capture of the city, which was completed about 7:30, two semipublic dances were held. Residents said the revolutionists got very few volunteers here and that the federals have had little better luck, recruiting only a few adventurers.

J. M. DIXON NAMED INTERIOR ASSISTANT

Succeeds E. C. Finney, Who Now Becomes Solicitor; Formerly in Senate.

D. S. INGALLS GETS POST

(Associated Press.)

The first important change of departmental officials under the Hoover administration was made yesterday in the Interior Department, with appointment of Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, former senator and governor, as First Assistant Secretary, and the transfer of E. C. Finney from that post to the office of solicitor.

In naming Mr. Finney as the chief law officer of the department, the President accepted the resignation of Ernest O. Patterson, solicitor for several years, whose opinion to Dr. Hubert Work as Interior Secretary that renewal of the Sinclair contract for royalty oil in the Salt Creek fields of Wyoming was mandatory came under fire in the Senate.

Another change of departmental officers announced was the appointment of David S. Ingalls, of Cleveland, known as the "flying legislator," to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation to succeed Edward P. Warner, of Boston, who is returning to private business.

In selecting a first assistant to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur as Interior Secretary, President Hoover sought a Westerner thoroughly conversant with conditions in the Rocky Mountain States, which are vitally affected by the administration of the Interior Department, and he believes he has found in Mr. Dixon an experienced executive as well as one with wide knowledge of the needs of the West.

Mr. Dixon, who is 60 years old, is a native of North Carolina, but has spent practically all of his life in Montana. He served as a member of the House from 1901 until 1907, when he was elected to the Senate, serving one full term until 1913. In 1912 he bolted to the Bull Moose party, becoming chairman of the Roosevelt organization for his State.

Returning to the Republican fold after this movement died out, Mr. Dixon was elected governor in 1921, serving four years. He ran for the Senate last year against Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, and was defeated by a narrow margin.

Solicitor Finney, whose home is in Kansas, entered the General Land Office at Washington 35 years ago, after some years at the practice of law in his home State. Fifteen years later he was promoted to assistant to the secretary and chief law officer of the reclamation service and in 1914 he was made a member of the board of appeals of the department, serving in that capacity until 1921, when President Harding appointed him first assistant secretary under Albert Bacon Fall as Secretary.

While Mr. Finney was Acting Secretary during part of the period over which extended the negotiations between Fall and Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair for the California and Teapot Dome naval oil reserves, Senator Walsh, of Montana, prosecutor of the oil scandals, stated that the record was abundantly clear that Mr. Finney was in no wise responsible for those leases and was a "diligent and faithful public servant."

The new Solicitor of the Interior Department frequently appeared before the Senate committee investigating the oil leases and also was a witness in the various civil and criminal cases growing out of the now celebrated leases which the United States Supreme Court annulled, returning the reserves back to the Federal Government.

Decisions in scores of cases still are to be made by the President, with the most important posts to be filled those of Undersecretary of State, Solicitor General of the United States, director of the Veterans' Bureau, director of the Budget Bureau, Governor General of the Philippines and third secretary to the President, who is to be liaison officer between the White House and the independent agencies of the Government.

J. Reuben Clark, jr., of Salt Lake City, now is Undersecretary of State, but there have been reports that he will be given a diplomatic post and William R. Castle, jr., now an assistant secretary, named to succeed him.

Several candidates, chief among them Federal District Judge Charles Dawson, of Kentucky, and John G. Buchanan, of Pittsburgh, have been put forward for the office of Solicitor General, but it has been indicated that the President will be in no hurry to fill that post and will choose carefully the man who is to succeed his now Attorney General, William B. Mitchell.

Great care also is to be exercised in the selection of the assistant to the Attorney General, to succeed William J. Donovan, who resigned and then refused to accept appointment as Governor General of the Philippines although repeatedly urged by President Hoover to take that post.

Hines Retained Temporarily.

Frank T. Hines, who was a caller at the White House yesterday, is being retained for the present as director of the Veterans' Bureau and he may be reappointed, although that has not yet been determined.

Brig. Gen. H. M. Lord also is being retained temporarily as director of the Budget Bureau, but since he wants to give up this work, it is likely that a successor will be chosen in the near future. A governor general of the Philippines and the Third Assistant Secretary to the President probably will not be chosen for some time.

Aside from the changes made yesterday in the Interior Department, seven other places in that Department must be filled by the Chief Executive, either by the retention of the present officers or the appointment of new ones. These offices are Assistant Secretary, commissioners of the Land Office, Indian Office, Pensions, Education and Reclamation and director of the Geological Survey.

Other Appointments to Be Made.

Another selection before Mr. Hoover is that of an Assistant Secretary of War to succeed Charles B. Robbins, who desires to return to private life. He is in charge of industrial mobilization for war purposes.

With the retirement of Walter F. Brown, now Postmaster General, and William P. McCracken, jr., from the Commerce Department, two new assistants must be named there, one chief aid to Secretary Lamont and the other in charge of commercial aviation.

Four assistants to the Postmaster General and one assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture also remain to be named, along with a number of officials in the Treasury Department, including Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary, all of whom are expected to remain.

Man Slightly Injured In Truck-Auto Collision

Joseph L. Dixon, of Bradbury Heights, Md., received minor injuries to his hand yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which he wa riding, driven by John W. Dixon, also of Bradbury Heights, was in collision with a Washington Barracks Army truck at Virginia avenue and Third street southwest.

The injured man was treated at Providence Hospital, later going to his home. The Army truck in the collision was operated by William Scrivens, of the Washington Barracks.

Tree, Being Cut Down, Splits and Kills Boy, 15

Petersburg, Va., March 9.—James Augustus Claiborne, 15, was killed yesterday at his home in Dinwiddie County when a tree he, his father, William J. Claiborne, and several neighbors, were cutting down, suddenly split, and fell upon him.

Besides his father he is survived by three brothers and four sisters.

Boy Riding Bicycle Injured.

Harry Gross, 15 years old, of 1743 Corcoran street northwest, was injured yesterday morning when his bicycle was in collision with an automobile operated by Robert F. Jones, of 2008 Sixteenth street northwest, at Fifteenth and P streets northwest, according to police. He was treated at Emergency Hospital by Dr. Leon Gordon for a lacerated forehead.

3 Mexican Airmen Training Here May Combat Uprising

Trio Being Rushed Through Course at Anacostia Naval Air Station for Duty Against Rebel Forces Below Border.

Federal forces of Mexico may get reinforcements soon in the form of three noted aviators who are taking special courses at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, with a view to immediate operation of a fleet of nine Navy Vought Corsair planes ordered recently by the Mexican government.

The three fliers who are being rushed through a "refresher" course in handling this particular type of plane are Col. Samuel C. Rojas, military attache of the Mexican Embassy; Lieut. Paul Amarate and Lieut. Rodolfo.

While no date has been set for the departure of the trio to join the federal forces engaged in the battle with revolutionists, it is believed they will leave soon to form the basis of an air squadron using the Navy type of plane.

Six other Mexican aviators are expected soon at the Anacostia Station to receive similar "refresher" courses, so that each of the nine planes ready for delivery to the Mexican government will have as its pilot a man who has had experience in this kind of machine.

Giving these courses to foreign fliers is not unusual, as the State Department is glad to arrange for visiting pilots to learn the handling of planes through flights with United States naval airmen who are familiar with the machines.

According to officials of the Navy, the "refresher" course is not intricate, but is simply a series of flights by foreign airmen with American fliers who have familiarized themselves with the particular brand of plane in which the visitors are interested.

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ALLEGED PRISON SPY REMOVED FROM CELL

Justice Agent Quits Atlanta With 3-Year-Term Man; in Jail One Month.

MITCHELL KEEPS SILENT

Atlanta, Ga., March 9 (A.P.).—The Atlanta Constitution said today that Thomas G. Wilcox, special agent of the Department of Justice, left here yesterday with a prisoner, in the Federal penitentiary who was described by former inmates as a "departmental spy" planted in the prison.

Wilcox, who previously had been mentioned in published reports concerning the alleged presence of another undercover agent in the institution some months ago, declined to discuss his mission here.

It was learned, however, that the man he took with him to an unannounced destination, was sentenced under the name of Joseph Montana to serve three years after pleading guilty on February 20 last in Cincinnati of violating the national motor vehicle act. He had served less than one month when he was released to the custody of Wilcox Wednesday night.

Warden John W. Snook, against whom the activities of the purported prison spies were supposed to have been directed, according to the previous published account, told the Constitution that if Montana were a Department of Justice operative he knew nothing about it. He refused to comment further.

(Associated Press.)

Attorney General Mitchell yesterday clined to discuss the reported action of Thomas C. Wilcox, special agent of the Department of Justice, in taking Joseph Montana, a prisoner in the Atlanta Penitentiary, away from that institution. He said he knew nothing about the case and did not have time to go into it.

The action by Wilcox would come under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, who has jurisdiction over Federal penitentiaries. Mrs. Willebrandt was in New York and no one at the department knew where she was stopping.

Warden John Snook, of the Atlanta Penitentiary, was called to Washington last fall to receive instructions from the department after he was charged with having given information concerning a prisoner there. Snook at that time declared that undercover men had been placed in the prison to watch his activities. After his conference with Mrs. Willebrandt he declined to discuss the case, but said he was returning to Atlanta under instructions not to discuss the confidential affairs of the prison in public.

DIPLOMAT TO STOP RUM IMPORT, RUMOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

which will permit a foreigner to break the laws of the United States with impunity. He has intimated that embassy whisky is not being kept entirely within the embassies and among accredited diplomats.

This viewpoint also has been advanced by the dry enforcement agencies, and during a recent campaign waged here to dry up the Capital before the inauguration the Government's policy in permitting diplomats to import whisky and other intoxicants was severely excoriated.

Little was said about the question of diplomatic whisky during the recent "lame duck" session of Congress. A representative did ask the Prohibition Department to furnish the House with figures as to how much whisky was imported for the Diplomatic Corps, but his request was not complied with.

DIED

BROWN—On Saturday morning, March 9, 1929, at Garfield Hospital, after a short illness, MARY S. BROWN, sister of Mrs. Rufus P. Clarke.
Funeral services at her residence, 1823 Phelps place northwest, on Monday, March 11, at 3 p. m. Interment at New Berne, N. C.

CASPERIAN—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at Sibley Hospital, MARY, the beloved wife of the late Artin Casperian and mother of Casper Casperian.
Funeral from the chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

FRAYSER—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., at her residence, 823 Second street northwest, Miss MARTHA R. M. FRAYSER.
Remains resting at funeral parlors of George W. Wise Co., 2900 M street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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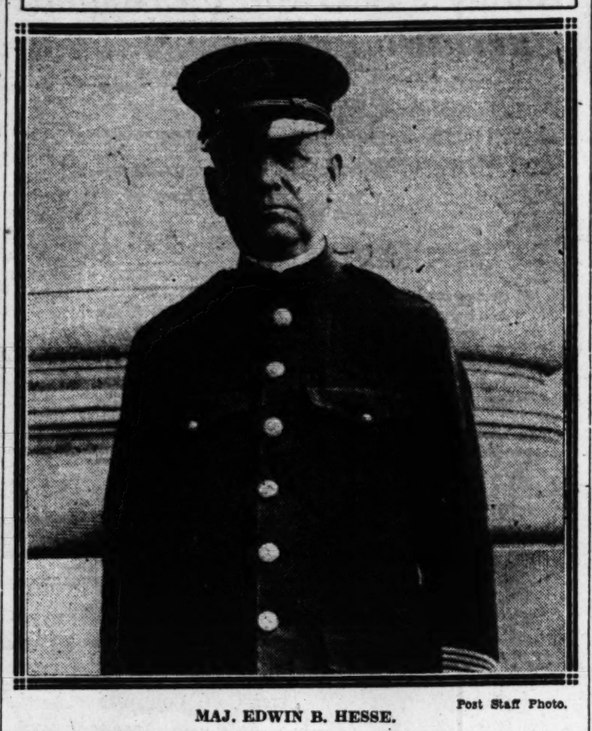
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WEARY SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE



MAJ. EDWIN B. HESSE. Post Staff Photo.

COMMISSIONERS WILL RETIRE MAJ. HESSE FROM POLICE POST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Pratt was in line for appointment as chief when the late Commissioner James F. Oyster appointed Sullivan, Pratt withdrawing at the last minute in favor of his friend.

Maj. D. A. Davison Mentioned.

But it is regarded as an even chance that the District Commissioners will go outside the ranks of the department to find the new chief. It has been suggested that the Commissioners might seek to have the War Department loan Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Comissioner, to the District as police chief. Should that come about it is believed that Maj. Davison would accept the appointment in much the same light as he has accepted other assignments. If his appointment depends on his resignation from the Army, however, it is regarded as highly improbable.

Certainly the Commissioners will not be left alone to make their choice unaided. The Police Department has been the subject of too much criticism and of too much debate on the floor of the House and Senate to keep it from being a subject of concern by influential persons in the new administration of President Hoover. Whether the President himself takes a direct hand in the selection of the new chief, it is regarded as entirely likely that the Commissioners will submit, at least unofficially, the name of whatever man is selected for Hoover's approval before announcing the appointment.

Approval Is Expected.

Neither Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the board of commissioners and directly charged with supervision of the Police Department, nor Commissioner Sidney Taliaferro, nor Col. William B. Ladue, engineer commissioner, would comment on the possible successors to Maj. Hesse.

Although Hesse's resignation was made in the form of a request for retirement, which must be passed on by the retiring board of the department, the Commissioners and every one else seemed to take it for granted that the board, in view of the report of the board of surgeons, would aprove the request. Thereupon the Commissioners will approve that action and Maj. Hesse will go into retirement. The whole business is expected to be completed before the end of this month.

"I just want to go away somewhere and rest," Hesse said yesterday. "I am 57 years old and too young a man to die. I have been going down hill for the last two years and my condition has been growing worse steadily.

Seeks to Regain Health.

"The doctors tell me that I can come back, but they don't know how long it will take. I never can regain my health on this job. I have worked every day, Sundays and holidays included, for the last three years and got little thanks for it.

"The department today is in good shape. It is functioning well and has made an enviable record in the enforcement of law and the solution of crimes. But I am in a position, physically, something like the little boy who coasts quickly down the ice-covered hill on his sled. He goes down fast, but it takes him a lot longer time and is a lot more effort to climb back up the hill again."

Maj. Hesse's request for retirement was dated Thursday and was formally submitted to Commissioner Dougherty late Friday afternoon. Announcement of his action was made public by Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the Board of Commissioners.

Remained for Inauguration.

The request for retirement did not come as a surprise to those closely associated with the police chief. He planned to ask retirement on March 2, but did not because he wanted to remain in harness over the inauguration period.

"Had there been a fiasco in the police arrangements to care for the inauguration I would not have asked for retirement now," Hesse told friends. "But we had a most successful inauguration There was no disorder and there was less crime reported than on similar occasions in the past."

Hesse has discussed retirement for some time, having been examined by the board of surgeons last summer. The assaults and criticism which were being levelled at the department prompted the major to delay action at that time and it was not until Congress had adjourned, and his arch foe, former Representative Tom Blanton, of Texas, no longer was in office to berate and condemn him, that Hesse yielded to his own desires and asked to be relieved of further responsibility as police chief.

Hesse Long Storm Center.

Hesse was appointed chief of police on October 6, 1925. He accepted the office after several days consideration and despite the pleading of Mrs. Hesse, who protested that he would suffer the same brutal criticism which had slain, figuratively or actually, his predecessors in the office. Mrs. Hesse is said to have walked the floor throughout the night after Hesse had made his decision, but before he had given his formal answer to the District Commissioners.

Maj. Hesse has been a storm center during his tenure of office. There were many applicants for the job when he was appointed, and there were reports circulated that he would hold office only a brief while and resign to permit the appointment of some one else.

But Hesse, an amiable man, can be obstinate at times and that report, as he put it, "got his Dutch up" and brought from him a flat denial that he accepted his appointment with any understanding that he was merely a stopgap chief of police.

Drew Fire of Blanton.

Last fall he said he was tired and would like to retire, but added: "I'll be damned if I'll retire under fire."

Blanton, who has been an ever willing undertaker for the official lives of many District officials, frequently has undertaken to officially embalm Hesse.

Blanton created a furor when he publicly charged Maj. Hesse with inefficiency due to the drinking of intoxicating liquor, which he said he frequently smelled on the major's breath when he called to see him. Blanton's attacks were frequent and bitter and finally he charged Hesse with deliberately tolerating lax enforcement of the laws against liquor and gambling and said he could prove Hess had drunk liquor in a protected speak-easy on East Capitol street.

But the Texan failed to make any of his charges stick, and Hesse faced Blanton before the Gibson House subcommittee in the caucus room of the House office building and denied each and every accusation. He said that Blanton may have smelled "mouth wash" which he used. The committee exonerated the police chief.

Backed by Commissioners.

The District Commissioners joined with others in defending Hesse, declaring in a report to the Gibson subcommittee that "the position of superintendent of police in Washington is not an easy one and calls for ability, fidelity and courage. It is the opinion of the commissioners that Maj. Hesse possesses these."

Business and civic organizations also took formal action expressing their confidence in the chief.

But Blanton kept hammering away at the police head, declaring that rum runners were operating in the District under police protection and had brought before the Gibson subcommittee the drivers of a motor truck who said they ran liquor under protection and had been hi-jacked by a policeman.

Gibson, in a report, suggested that Hesse retire and be replaced by an officer of the United States Marine Corps and Hesse said he was tired of working day and night for three years without a day off or a vacation and would be glad to be retired. Subsequently the Burlingame case was pressed by Blanton and Hesse declared he did not intend to retire until he could do so without any appearance of getting out of office because he was afraid of what might be said against him.

Maj. Hesse was born in Washington on May 27, 1873. He was educated in the District public schools and went to work for Myron M. Parker, a real estate dealer, who later was made a District Commissioner.

Hesse was identified with the organization of the Board of Trade, serving as the first assistant secretary and subsequently as the second secretary of the board in 1892 and 1893. Then he went to the Fire Department in a clerical position, and in July, 1907, was appointed chief and property clerk of the Police Department, a position he held until he was made superintendent of police on October 6, 1925, a few days after the death of Maj. Sullivan.

His promotion to superintendent of police was forecast some time in advance, although the actual appointment was something of a surprise, despite the fact that for two years before he had been officially named by Congress as an assistant superintendent of police, with the approval and support of his boyhood friend Sullivan.

Plans to Live Quietly.

Maj. Hesse resides with his wife and his father, who is now 93 years old, in the home they have occupied in the 500 block of A street southeast for the last several years. Hesse's tastes are modest, and he plans to live quietly and in leisure on his retirement pay and the income from what he has saved during his years of work.

Maj. Hesse is a member of Acacia Lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M.

The report of his breaking health, made by the Police Board of Surgeons, follows:

"To meet the requirements of major and superintendent of police for the District of Columbia it is imperative that administrative ability, clear intellect, sound judgment and mental alertness should be coupled with physical robustness.

Hold Health Is Broken.

"With respect to the physical fitness, it is the opinion of the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons that Maj. Hesse has broken down, and in view of his age, service and findings, shown in his examination, and the further fact that the possibility of rehabilitation to such a degree as would meet the exacting requirements of the position is so remote, the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons recommend his retirement."

The report was signed by Dr. J. J. Kilroy and four other members of the board took part in the examination. They were Dr. W. H. R. Brandenburg, Dr. William V. Marbury, Dr. Fred Y. Williamson, Dr. F. McJ. Allen. Dr. D. L. Borden, sixth member of the board, did not participate in the examination.

DIED

HAVEN—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at Sibley Hospital, MARY L., beloved mother of Hannah D. S. and Charles R. Haven.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m.

HENCHEL—Suddenly, on Friday, March 8, 1929, at his residence, 2307 Washington circle northwest, FREDERICK D. HENCHEL.
Remains resting at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest.

HYATT—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward P. Abbe, 103 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., GEORGE W., beloved husband of the late Lonie Whalen Hyatt.
Notice of funeral hereafter. (Frederick, Md., and Baltimore Sun, Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

KNOTT—On Friday, March 8, 1929, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Victor B. Deyber, SUE G., widow of Charles H. Knott.
Interment at Shepherdstown, W. Va., on Monday, March 11. Kindly omit flowers.

LIEBLING—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, after a long illness, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Onan A. Hydrick, FLORENCE MANDEVILLE LIEBLING.
Funeral services and interment at Boston, Mass.

LYNCH—On Friday, March 8, 1929, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS E., the beloved husband of the late Carrie E. Lynch (nee Melchior).
Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. Martha F. Bowie, 522 Twenty-first street northwest, on Monday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MISHAW—On Friday, March 8, 1929, at the residence of John S. Mathews, 4121 Alabama avenue southeast, ELIZABETH L., widow of John Mishaw.
Funeral from East Washington Heights Baptist Church, on Monday, March 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. (Ohio papers please copy.)

MOSS—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 8:30 p. m., at Walter Reed Hospital, HENRY NIXON, beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Moss.
Notice of funeral later.

MOTHERSHEAD—Entered into rest Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 9:45 p. m, at his residence, 718 B street southwest, GARRETT L., beloved husband of Florence Towers Mothershead and only son of Charles C. and Laura Garret Mothershead.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SEAMAN—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CLAUDIUS MILTON SEAMAN, lieutenant colonel, Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, beloved husband of Mildred L. Seaman, in the fifty-third year of his age.
Funeral services and interment with full military honors on Tuesday, March 12, at 10 a. m., at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

UMHAU—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 3:25 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha E. Wensel, 1241 C street southeast, MARY UMHAU (nee Krahling), widow of George Umhau.
Funeral from the above residence, Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Thursday, March 7, 1929, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ERSKINE J. WILLIAMS, colonel, Eighth United States Infantry, beloved husband of Myrtle Williams, in the fifty-seventh year of his age.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Monday, March 11, when services with full military honors will be held in Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MILLIONS WILL HEAR MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH

Duce to Thrill Fascist Leaders Today at Quinquennial Party Meeting.

GREETS 92 PREFECTS

Rome, March 9 (A.P.).—The most important meeting ever held since the Fascist party has been in power assembled here tonight the most influential members of the party prior to the great speech Premier Mussolini is scheduled to give tomorrow morning. The duce is expected to give one of his most thrilling speeches to this quinquennial assembly of Fascism.

Five thousand leading Italians, including all Fascist candidates for election as deputies, all the members of the Grand Fascisti Council, marshals, generals, admirals, judges and prefects of the kingdom, leading officers of the Fascist militia, scientists and professors of universities, will fill the immense Opera House, which was being transformed during the night.

Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" was sung at the Opera House tonight. At 1 o'clock Sunday morning detachments of workmen were to set to work to transform the theater for the assembly early tomorrow afternoon. Work will be continued until the meeting actually opens

All Armchairs Removed.

In order to gain space all armchairs will be removed from the ground floor, while the scenery will be cleared from the stage, which is to be occupied by Premier Mussolini, surrounder by members of the cabinet and the Fascist Grand Council and 400 candidates for election to the lower house.

Interest of authorities and of the public over Premier Mussolini's speech was most intense, every one being anxious to hear his first utterances since concluding the conciliation pact with the Vatican.

It is expected that the speech will point out the future policy of Fascism and the new problems which are to be faced, besides recapitulating achievements of the last seven years.

Five thousand auditors of the speech inside the theater will be augmented by 40,000,000 Italians, who will hear it broadcast. At the same time motion pictures will be taken by the government organization "Luce," in order to reproduce the historic event throughout Italy and the world.

Bugles to Announce Entrance.

The entrance of the duce on the stage will be announced by bugles and trumpets; another blast of bugles is scheduled to give the signal for the end of applause and to usher in his speech.

Premier Mussolini, as minister of the interior, today held a conclave with 92 prefects and provincial governors. He delivered a short address concerning conditions within the country and gave instructions for the forthcoming elections on March 24. The prefects gave the duce an enthusiastic demonstration.

The day was marked also by a number of meetings of governmental bodies and committees who thronged Rome for the important quinquennial assembly of the kingdom tomorrow.

Mother's Accuser Held to Be Insane

Mrs. Oakel Gorham, 23, Who Said Parent Slew Babes, Faces Asylum.

Benton Harbor, Mich., March 9 (A.P.).—A sanity commission, appointed by Circuit Judge Charles E. White, reported today that Mrs. Oakel Gorham, 23, of Dowagiac, Mich., who charged her mother, Mrs. Ethel Lewis, 48, with the slaying of several babies, is mentally unbalanced and should be confined in an institution for the insane.

The elder woman, the commission reported, "seems truthful but primitive." The commission recommended that Mrs. Gorham be sent to the State home for the feeble minded at Lapeer, Mich. Mrs. Gorham's accusations, the commission report said, were the result of delusions.

The finding of the commission makes it virtually certain the mother and daughter will not be tried on the first degree murder charges now pending against them as the result of the death of Mrs. Gorham's 5-month-old baby several weeks ago.

Tiny Dog Overturns Big Auto; Passenger Is Hurt

A little cur dog which trotted pantingly between the front wheels of a moving automobile on Tunlaw road northwest, at the rear of Mount Alto Hospital, caused the machine to be overturned, injuring a passenger.

Leonard Shoemaker, of Station A of the filtration plant on Conduit road northwest, was driving his machine along Tunlaw road when he noticed the dog dart into its path and between the front wheels. In an effort to swerve his car and bring it to a stop, one of the wheels brushed the animal and the machine turned over.

Ernest Thompson, 19 years old, of Ballston, Va., a passenger in the automobile, received slight lacerations to both hands, but refused hospital treatment. The little dog ran off, apparently uninjured.

MAN, CUT ON NECK, HELD AT GALLINGER

Leroy Colvin, 41, of Georgia, Attempted to Kill Self, Police Assert.

FAMILY ROW IS ALLEGED

Leroy Colvin, 41 years old, of 5837 Fifth street northwest, was taken to Gallinger Hospital last night after police had been told that he had made two attempts to end his life, first with a knife and a few minutes later with a safety razor blade.

Colvin, according to Officers H. Deaner and J. D. Martin, of the Thirteenth Precinct who were in charge of the case, had had a violent quarrel with his sister, Mrs. Lucile Simmons, wife of George Simmons, an employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. After attempting to beat Mrs. Simmons, according to the officers, Colvin grabbed a knife and tried to cut himself. Deprived of the knife, he ran upstairs to the bathroom and there Simmons found him, a few minutes later, with blood flowing from a gash in his throat.

The man was taken to Walter Reed Hospital and treated by Dr. George H. Donnelly and later taken to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation. His wounds are not serious, it was said.

According to Mr. Simmons, Covlin was on a visit from Georgia. "It was just a squabble in the family," Simmons told The Post last night, "and we want to hush it up. Colvin got into trouble, but we want to give the boy an even break."

HOOVER TAKES OVER U. S. MEXICAN POLICY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

can aviators to enter Mexico with their planes and join the federal forces in the war against the revolutionists in the north was not confirmed, nor was there any comment about reports that American citizens had in some instances slipped across the border to enter the ranks of the revolutionists.

Morrow Asks U. S Aid.

Reported requests of the Mexican government for American airplanes are believed to be true, but requests of the government of Mexico for American assistance are understood to come mostly from the American Embassy at Mexico City and not from the Mexican Embassy here. Dwight Morrow, the American Ambassador at Mexico City, has phone and wire connections running practically direct to the White House, and his suggestions as to what assistance the United States should render would be given a hearing in preference to any other indirect requests from Mexico.

Mr Morrow is believed to be convinced that the Mexican government will effectively stamp out the revolution and that it will be to the interest of the United States to render aid to the government of Mexico at a time when such assistance may be gratefully remembered in the future. It is assumed that Ambassador Morrow has much the same view as comes via press reports from Mexico City on the basis of information made known by the Mexican government.

Revolt Not Yet Curbed.

There is admittedly a possibility that the view at the Mexican capital may be too restricted and too optimistic, and may not sufficiently take into account the development in revolutionary territory in the North. But the State Department is covering news from the North in its own dispatches from consular offices.

A survey of latest development shows encouraging signs from the Mexican government's standpoint, but does not warrant the belief that the revolution is so far curbed or even rendered less dangerous than appeared several days ago. The revolutionists are reported coming down from the northwest, and in this respect the revolt is pursuing the same course which preceded successful revolts of the past. Calles, Obregon, Carranza, all have seen successful revolutionary movements begin in the northwest, gather momentum despite reverses and ultimately bring the downfall of the government. Partly because of this past experience, the Mexican government is making unusual efforts at the outset to strike hard and break the back of the revolt before it has time to gather strength from the discontent of the populace or the disaffection of federal troops

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KIN OF SPAIN'S KING MARRIES NOBLEMAN

Infanta Isabel Alfonsa and Polish Count Are Wed in Madrid.

CEREMONY IS INTIMATE

Madrid, March 9 (A.P.).—Her royal highness, the Infanta Isabel Alfonsa of Bourbon, a niece of the King of Spain, today was married to Count Zamolsky, a Polish nobleman, to whom she had been engaged for several months.

Because of the recent death of the queen mother the wedding ceremony, performed at the chapel of the royal palace, was strictly intimate, only members of the immediate family of the bride and palace attendants being present.

His eminence, the Cardinal of Toledo, gave the blessing to the couple.

The wedding procession started at the chambers of Infanta Isabel, at the palace, being preceded by a band of lancers playing the nuptial march.

The bride walked ahead with King Alfonso, who was dressed in the uniform of an admiral of the Spanish navy. She was attired in a white velvet dress and wore no jewels.

The bridegroom held the arm of Queen Victoria. He was attired in the costume of a "maestrante" of Seville, a dignity to which he was recently elevated by the king.

Members of the Spanish government were present in gala uniforms.

Atlantic Gales Delay Eastbound Steamships

Plymouth, England, March 9 (A.P.).—Storms in the Atlantic are delaying several eastbound liners.

The steamships Alsania, America and Pennland, which were due here tomorrow, have reported by radio that they will be unable to reach port until Monday.

Minority to Back Farmers' Aid Fee

Senator Harrison, in Speech Over Radio, Declares for Equalization.

(United Press.)

The Democratic minority in the next Congress will make a fight for the equalization fee as a part of the farm-relief program to be adopted at the forthcoming extra session, Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, said in a radio speech last night.

This announcement, coming from one of the recognized Democratic leaders, was considered significant, as it was generally believed the equalization fee, a provision of the twice-vetoed McNary-Haugen bill, had been abandoned by both parties.

Senator Jones (Republican), Washington, assistant leader of the majority party in the Senate, made no mention of the equalization fee in another speech on the same program with Harrison. He advocated legislation to regulate distribution and marketing through cooperative associations, assisted by the Federal Government.

The two senators agreed that activities of the extra session probably will be limited to farm relief and tariff legislation, but Jones said he believes the reapportionment and census bills should also be passed.

Trio, Lost on Lake, Survive Hard Storm

Motorboat With Woman and Two Men, Hunted by Air, Reaches Chicago.

Chicago, March 9 (A.P.).—Two men and a woman who were reported missing in their lake boat Wednesday and given up as lost during a storm pulled in at the South Chicago Coast Guard Station today, safe and sound, although suffering from exposure.

The three persons, who were lost on the lake four days, were Nels Jensen, 30, Waukegan fisherman; his wife, Anne, 21, and brother, Charles, 21. Since Wednesday they had drifted in the lake between Waukegan and Grand Haven, but today they succeeded in partly repairing their disabled motors and pulled into the South Chicago station under the boat's own power.

One of the worst storms of the winter swept over the lake Wednesday afternoon and night, disabling the small craft. Coast guardsmen and airplanes were pressed into a search for the missing party.

Star Role Elusive, Actress Is Suicide

Marital Difficulties Also Are Blamed in the Death of Patricia Pemberton.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 9 (U.P.) Despair over marital difficulties and her failure to succeed on the screen led to the suicide today of Patricia Pemberton, actress-wife of a Los Angeles theater man, police reported tonight, after an investigation.

Slumped in the rear seat of an automobile in a local garage, the body of the actress, known as the girl with the "million-dollar smile," was found shot through the heart.

The discovery was made by Jack Dempsey, owner of the car and night man at the garage. Dempsey told police Miss Pemberton entered the garage early today and that he put her in the car to "sleep off effects of liquor." She had been on a party, police said. She came to Hollywood several years ago from San Antonio, Tex.

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Police Check Plot On Norway Palace

Find Bottle of Dynamite in Prospective Residence of Crown Prince.

Oslo, Norway, March 9 (A.P.).—In view of the circulation of alarmist reports of an attempt to dynamite the royal palace and Oscar's Hall, the police increased their vigilance, and today found a bottle containing about a pound of dynamite in a small building some distance from Oscar's Hall. The hall is the prospective residence of Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Sweden after their marriage, which is to take place late in March.

The police state that a fuse attached to the bottle was not lit, and even had the dynamite exploded it would have caused little damage. It is their theory that the affair was intended only as a protest against the proposal that the hall should be used as a palace for the crown prince. The building and the surrounding park at present are open to the public.

No definite decision has yet been taken by the prince as to whether he will reside there.

New Orleans Transit And Gas Men to Strike

New Orleans, March 9 (A.P.).—A strike of all street car and gas house employes in New Orleans was called today for Monday morning by union officials. Union officials believe 2,900 men will refuse to report for work Monday and that no street car and gas service will be supplied. However, officials of the Public Service, Inc., said the strike would not stop service.

The union's strike order said suspension of work was necessary to preserve the union, as they had been unable to obtain a conference with Public Service officials. The union charges discrimination and violation of contract.

Glee Club Competition Is Won by Dartmouth

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—For the second consecutive year and the third time in seven years of competition, Dartmouth College won the intercollegiate glee club contest at Carnegie Hall tonight. They won permanent possession of the glee club cup New York University was second and Ohio State University third.

Doctors Arrested After Boy's Death

Murder Charge Is Lodged by Father; Operation Is Followed by Inquest.

Elizabethton, Tenn., March 9 (A.P.).—Charged with murder in connection with the death of 12-year-old Elbert Grindstaff, of Sciotha, near here, Drs. W. H. Longmire and Murrel Pinson were arrested here tonight by the sheriff of Carter County.

A warrant was issued this afternoon on plea of the boy's father, Henry Grindstaff, who charged that the death of his son was due to criminal negligence on the part of the two physicians.

The Grindstaff boy's illness, it was charged, was diagnosed as appendicitis and an operation was performed. The boy died four hours later. The father requested an investigation, following the funeral of the boy, and the body was exhumed Thursday. An autopsy was performed by Coroner W. T. Ferguson, assisted by two physicians. The coroner's jury returned a verdict finding criminal negligence on the part of Drs. Longmire and Pinson.

Dr. Longmire was released tonight under $2,000 bond, and Dr. Pinson under $1,000, pending a preliminary hearing Tuesday afternoon.

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FARM AID PROGRAM TAKEN TO HOOVER

McNary and Snell Assure the President of Speedy Action on Relief.

BROOKHART ALSO CALLS

(Associated Press.)

Herbert Hoover closed his first week in the Presidency yesterday with a busy round of conferences on farm relief, law enforcement, and the first important foreign problem of his administration, the situation created by the Mexican revolution.

Leaders in both the House and Senate were included among his callers, bringing with them the problem of a legislative program for the special session of Congress which Mr. Hoover has called for next month. Secretary Kellogg visited the White House to discuss developments in the Mexican insurrection. The State Department head assured the President that events of the last 24 hours had given no cause for increased alarm.

Word went out during the day that the President had not as yet considered the personnel of his proposed commission for a thorough study of Federal law enforcement and court procedure. Mr. Hoover, it was said, has set up wide legal and judicial experience as the first requirement of the members of the commission.

Wants Time for Study.

The President is understood to desire time for a careful study of persons so qualified and probably will come to no definite decision regarding the commission's make-up for a month at least.

Chairman McNary of the Senate agriculture committee informed the President that he intended to open hearings shortly on a farm-relief measure, with a view to having a bill drafted for the consideration of the Senate when the special session meets April 15. It is his purpose at that time to make the measure the Senate's unfinished business, and he predicted it would be disposed of within a week.

From Chairman Snell of the House rules committee Mr. Hoover heard that it is proposed that the House follow much the same plan, and he, too, predicted that a farm bill could be approved by the House in less than a week. He placed the agricultural problem first upon a tentative legislative calendar, followed by tariff revision and congressional reapportionment, should the Senate approve a bill dealing with the latter.

McNary Has Form Plan.

Senator McNary proposes to take the farm measure he introduced at the last session of Congress as a basis for discussion at the coming hearings. This bill provides for the establishment of a large Federal revolving fund to assist cooperative organizations in solving their marketing problems and the creation of a National Farm Board to handle the surplus-crop situation.

Senator Brookhart (Republican), Iowa, declared in the course of a conference with Mr. Hoover that the Senate was in general agreement on the essential features of farm legislation. A sufficiently large appropriation from the Government, he said, would obviate any necessity for an equalization fee.

Representative Almon (Democrat), Alabama, brought Muscle Shoals into the farm discussion with a recommendation to the President that the disposition of this project, which has been before Congress for more than a decade, be included in the proposed farm relief legislation. Mr. Hoover, he said, did not indicate what action he would take, but said it seemed to him that the question could be settled by Congress.

Others Pay Respects.

Other callers included Senator Harris (Democrat), Georgia, who congratulated the President upon his law enforcement stand; Senator Ransdell (Democrat), Louisiana, who urged Mr. Hoover's support for his bill creating a national department of public health; Representative Andrew, of Massachusetts, and the entire Kentucky congressional delegation, who called to pay their respects.

Aside from meeting a long list of callers, Mr. Hoover had as his guest at luncheon T. T. C. Gregory, a neighbor from Palo Alto, who served with him in relieving post-war conditions in Europe.

The President conferred during the afternoon with Secretary Good and Secretary Davis on what were announced as routine departmental affairs. Late in the day he received another call from Secretary Kellogg who brought additional information on the Mexican situation but declined to disclose its nature.

Quits Desk at 4:45.

Mr. Hoover left his desk for the day at 4:45 and went to the White House proper to attend a concert given for him by Westminster-Dayton Choir. Vice President Curtis, the members of the Cabinet and a few friends were present. The Chief Executive made no engagements for this evening.

Today he will attend church services at the little Quaker church at Thirteenth and Irving streets and listen to a sermon by Augustus Murray, minister of the Friends Church at Palo Alto and an old friend of the President. In the evening he plans to entertain a number of his S street neighbors at dinner as he has done on Sunday evenings in the past.

U. S. to Propose China Conference, Says Japan

Shanghai, China, March 9 (A.P.).—A semiofficial message from Tokyo says that the United States contemplates proposing a conference of the powers concerned to consider the advisability of the abolition of extraterritoriality in China.

Japan was reported to be in full agreement with the proposal.

Omit Quota Edict, Hoover Is Urged

McCormack, Democrat, Hits Immigration Bars as "Un-American."

(Associated Press.)

Declaring that it was not mandatory for President Hoover to proclaim on April 1 immigration quotas under the national origins clause, Representative McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts, urged him yesterday not to make the proclamation.

Under the immigration act of 1924 the President would proclaim April 1 the quotas of immigrants on the basis of 2 per cent of the foreign [illegible] who were in this country when the 1890 census was taken. It would become effective July 1.

In a letter to Mr. Hoover the Massachusetts representative pointed out that if Congress had intended the law to be mandatory it would not have inserted qualifying language in the law. McCormack said the bill showed the plain intent of Congress to make the issuance of the proclamation discretionary with the President.

Describing the national origins clause as "un-American," McCormack asked Mr. Hoover to "permit the present law to remain operative until Congress sees fit to make further definite and certain changes."

HOOVER KIN SEE AMARYLLIS



Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Van Ness Leavett, left, sister of President Herbert Hoover, and Mrs. Jean Henry Large, right, sister of Mrs. Hoover, visit the amaryllis show at the Department of Agriculture greenhouses. They were conducted through the display by J. W. Byrns, center, superintendent of the greenhouses.

HOOVER'S SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN MANAGER RESIGNS POSITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

after having abandoned my profession for fifteen months to serve the cause of Mr. Hoover and the Republican party, with no purpose but their advancement.

"There is the most absolute harmony in the Southern organization which operated under my direction as Southern manager during the last campaign, and I have been fully rewarded for my services by the association with the loyal and efficient leaders, independent Democrats and Republicans who made it up, and whose effective efforts contributed so largely to the breaking of the Solid South."

This attitude of Mann's was wholly unknown to those who are opposed to him. After his visit to Mr. Hoover they came up. Dr. Work was a caller, and the belief is that he does not approve of Mann's plan of dealing with the South.

Certainly those national committeemen from the States involved in the plan, and who would be shorn of their power, do not, with the exception of one or two, who are what might be called Mann's men.

Gulf Recognized by Him.

The gulf between Mann and the national committee, or more particularly the Southern wing of it, is recognized by him when in his statement he refers to himself as the "Southern manager for the Republican national 'organization,'" not the national committee.

There is the understanding, in fact, that he clashed with the committee during the campaign and that Mr Hoover directed that he be let alone. He was thenceforth, although, on the other hand, some State leaders managed to keep him out of their States, notably Virginia.

Bearing on the appearance of things—that Mr. Hoover refused to override the committee in his behalf—there are reports that the President offered him a prominent Governmental post, but that he insisted upon holding on to the Southern managership.

When Mann's tilt with the committee became known, political observers were willing to bet that he President would be found on his side. He stood in high executive regard during the campaign and since when he acted as Southern contact man at Miami Beach. He, and his plan for holding the South, have suffered some pretty severe pounding at the hands of those opposed to it, however, and there is no doubt that Mr. Hoover has learned considerably more about Southern political conditions after his conference with other leaders. It may be that he does not think so much of holding the South as he once did.

It is significant that he was not stampeded into appointing a Southerner to his Cabinet. And it is also noteworthy that he does not intend, it is understood, to appoint any Hoover Democrats to Democratic vacancies on bipartisan commissions.

A particular instance developed in the case of former Gov. Colquitt, of Texas, who was urged for the Democratic place on the Federal Board of Mediation. Mr. Hoover is understood to have told callers that he would not consider, for one minute, appointing him to this place; that if he was given a job it would have to be as a Republican. So a problem is put up to the former governor as well as hundreds of others of his ilk.

It was Mr. Hoover's reported attitude that he would find himself in quick conflict with the Senate if he tried to fill the Democratic places with Hoover Democrats.

And just as he does not want to start any trouble in the Senate so he may not want to lock horns with the existing Republican organization in the South, such as the public embracing of Mann would entail. But it would be safer not to assume that Mann is entirely out—not just yet.

Reed Given Ovation As He Arrives Home

Retiring U. S. Senator Greeted by Citizens and Band in Kansas City.

Kansas City, March 9 (A.P.).—A cheering crowd of more than 5,000 hometown folks gave "Jim" Reed a tumultuous welcome when he returned to Kansas City today to become a private citizen, after eighteen stirring years of service as United States senator from Missouri.

As the former Senator and Mrs. Reed stepped from the train at the Union Station a roar of greeting went up from the welcoming thousands gathered there. A band was on hand to furnish music for the occasion. Local Democratic political organizations sent banner-waving delegations in force, but it was not entirely a demonstration by Democratic praty members. Prominent Republicans paid tribute, and civic organizations were represented.

Mr. Reed, who has announced his retirement from active political life, said he was anxious to get established in his home here and resume his law practice.

Big Increase Shown In Unfilled Tonnage

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation increased 34,854 tons in February, to 4,144,341 tons, the monthly report disclosed today.

The total at the end of February compares with 4,109,487 tons on January 31 and 4,398,189 in February, 1928. Shipments during the month were unusually heavy and kept down the unfilled tonnage.

Unfilled orders on December 31 totaled 3,976,712 tons, and 3,673,000 on November 30.

European Rotarians to Visit U. S.

Hamburg, March 9 (A.P.).—Members of European rotary clubs today announced an American tour, sailing on the Hamburg American liner Cleveland May 8 to attend the international convention at Dallas May 27. The trip will include also visits to New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso, Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Havana.

W. M. BUTLER SAW HOWARD CASE DATA

Letter, Sent to Him in 1925 on Sales of Offices, Cited Whitewashing Claim.

COOLIDGE RECEIVED COPY

(Associated Press.)

A letter purporting to show that in 1925 William M. Butler, then chairman of the Republican national committee, received charges that Perry W. Howard was "selling Federal offices" in Mississippi, was made public yesterday by the Senate patronage committee.

Howard, a negro, was Republican national committeeman for Mississippi at that time. He was indicted last year on charges growing out of an investigation made by the Department of Justice and was acquitted of one charge, but still must face others.

The letter was written by A. M. Storer, a Republican of Kosciusko, Miss., to Butler on June 5, 1925, and copies were sent to President Coolidge and Attorney General Sargent. It was put into the Senate committee's record by Millar McGilchrist, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, who made the investigation in the Howard case.

The letter said it was a "fact known to all" and "has since been proved" by investigations by the Postoffice and Justice Departments that Howard was implicated in alleged sales of postmastership appointments.

"The result of the investigation made by the Postoffice Department," the letter said, "was a keenly disappointing one, as the Postmaster General in a letter admitted the horrible situation and in the same breath took occasion to commend and praise Perry W. Howard. Various reasons were given by Howard and his followers as to why the postoffice investigation was treated as a fiasco. The principal one alleged that it was whitewashed by you. I do not believe it, nor do my friends who compose the decent element of the party in Mississippi; however, I regret to add that the story is generally believed over Mississippi. * * *

"Howard's followers, composed of both races, held a kind of jubiliation meeting at Jackson, Miss., on last Sunday, May 31, rehashing all these things and naming you as their patron saint, standing between them and their past record."

Decision Settles Alien Ship Claims

Parker Dismisses Four and Allows Same Number in War Seizures.

Edwin B. Parker, war claims arbiter, yesterday handed down a decision dismissing claims against the United States for the seizure of four former German ships and allowing claims for four others.

The claims dismissed were for three North German Lloyd vessels and a Hansa Line vessel, which the arbiter held were not merchant ships and not entitled to remuneration. The four on which claims were allowed were said to be merchant ships.

The eight vessels were, among the 105 seized by the United States in American ports in 1917. Total claims were $280,000,000. It was said yesterday that, according to the arbiter's decision, virtually all the remaining ship claims would be allowed.

TILSON SEES SLIGHT REVISION OF TARIFF

Many Industries, He Predicts, to Be Disappointed; Too Much Asked For.

REAL NEEDS PROTECTED

Boston, March 9 (A.P.).—Predicting that many American industries would be disappointed over the limited tariff revision to be made at the special session of Congress, Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, House Republican leader, tonight declared only changes necessary to give adequate tariff protection would be made.

Many industries, he said, in addressing the Home Market Club, at its twenty-sixth annual dinner, had asked for unreasonable import duties on competitive articles because of fears of the future and not on the basis of present needs. He added that they were doomed to disappointment.

If the present needed revision is secured, Mr. Tilson said he believed American industry could be assured that future congresses would continue the same policy of providing adequate tariff protection as they might arise.

Recent tariff hearings before the House ways and means committee at Washington disclosed, the Republican leader said, that most of the articles produced in this country were reasonably protected under the "basically sound" tariff act of 1922.

"On the other hand," he continued, "many cases were clearly shown to the committee where changed conditions have made changes necessary in the case of certain articles."

Mr. Tilson said that farm relief and tariff were inseparable, but other than that he did not discuss agricultural problems. He asserted, however, that those charged with drafting the revision measure were determined to find the line "which accurately measures the need for protection as shown by the facts to exist."

Without finally deciding the matter before a thorough study of the information brought in the hearings, Mr. Tilson said he feared that some of those presenting cases before the committee "took counsel of their fears rather than of their necessities and in so doing asked for too much in order that they might the more surely receive enough, or at least that they might not have taken away from them a portion of that which they already have."

Miller and McDaniel Nominees in St. Louis

St. Louis, March 9 (A.P.).—Mayor Victor J. Miller, Republican, and Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, are the nominees for mayor of St. Louis for the run-off election April 2.

Complete returns from yesterday's primary showed that Miller, seeking his second term, blasted the hopes of Henry W. Kiel, erstwhile "perpetual mayor," for a comeback by a majority of 13,900 votes. The vote was Miller, 91,875; Kiel, 77,975. McDaniel, a former circuit attorney, received 11,484 of the total Democratic vote of 18,318.

French Envoy to Get Degree.

Worcester, Mass., March 9 (A.P.).—Clark University is to confer the honorary degree of doctor of letters on Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France to the United States, on April 15. The exercises will be held during a visit of the Ambassador to Assumption College in connection with the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Hoover's Secretary Crashed Success via Broken Window

Richey, Confidential Aid as Boy, Caused Capture of Counterfeiters.

Lawrence Richey's preparation for the duties of confidential secretary to President Hoover began nearly 30 years ago when he threw a baseball through the window of a house on the outskirts of Philadelphia, caused the arrest of a band of counterfeiters and later his own appointment as a United States Secret Service agent.

Treasury operatives suspected the band that had been flooding the country with spurious money had its plant in a certain house, but could not obtain entrance except by a ruse.

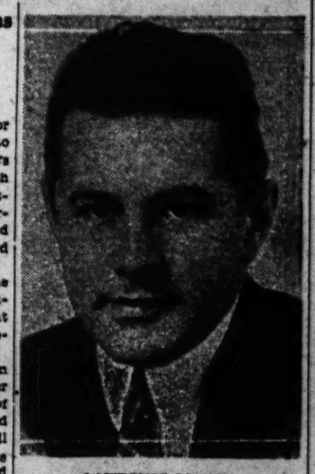
Richey, then a boy of 14, was taken into their confidence. He with other boys whom he enticed into a game of baseball played opposite the suspected house. Contriving to throw the ball through a basement window of the house, Richey climbed in after it and obtained the needed evidence.

Richey, kept under cover by the Secret Service thereafter, was from time to time employed as a "shadow," and upon reaching his majority was made a regular member of the staff. There were few cases of importance which the Treasury Department investigated up to the time of his resignation about fifteen years ago in which Richey did not have a leading role.

When President Roosevelt took office Richey was one of the picked men stationed at the summer White House in Oyster Bay. He became one of President Roosevelt's favorite guards. When the Duke of Abruzzi visited this country as the reported fiance of Miss Katherine Elkins, Richey was detailed as the duke's personal escort.

At our entrance into the World War Richey was drafted by Mr. Hoover, who had been appointed United States Food Administrator. He has served him ever since and so valuable did his services become following Mr. Hoover's entrance into the Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce that the Secretary increased substantially the meager salary allowance out of his own pocket.

Richey, in addition to his secretarial work at the White House, will be intrusted with liaison and private contact duties for the President.



LAWRENCE RICHEY.

Col. Grant Thanks Inaugural Leaders

Head of Committee Views Activities Arranged as Offset to Rain.

In a letter to the public, through the press of the Capital, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the general inaugural committee, yesterday thanked those who worked on that committee to make the inaugural celebration a success. Col. Grant's letter in part says:

"In spite of the rain on March 4, I had a very distinct impression that the visitors sojourning here enjoyed the occasion very much and returned home with a real sense of appreciation of Washington's hospitality and a greatly enhanced interest in the National Capital. I am sure that the new features added for their comfort and entertainment by the activities of the committee, were very successful in obtaining the end hoped for and helped in great measure to compensate for the discomfort and disappointment caused by the rain.

"To my friends who worked with me on the committee and subcommittees, I am deeply grateful not only for the success their assistance brought, but also for the enthusiasm and zeal which made my part of the task a real pleasure for me instead of the tiresome burden it might have been."

FEDERALS EXECUTE SANDINO REBEL AID

Nicaraguan Insurgents' Chief Found Guilty by Court as Army Evades Trap.

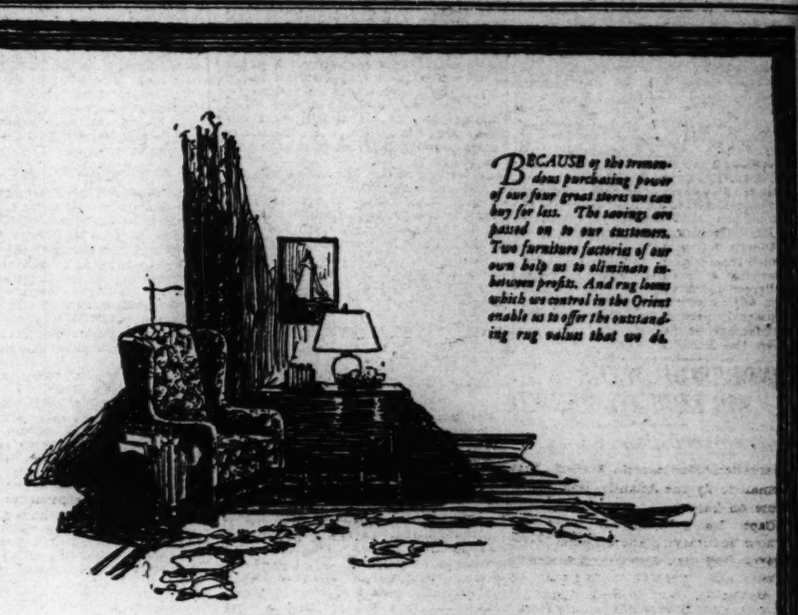
CAPTURED BY U. S. MARINE

Managua, Nicaragua, March 9 (A.P.).—The government has officially confirmed the execution of Gen. Manuel Maria Jiron, one-time Sandino insurgent leader, at the hands of Gen. Juan Escamillo, leader of a group of native volunteers who were scouring the mountains in search of outlaws in the department of Nueva Segovia.

After Jiron's capture by Lieut. Hannegen of the U. S. Marine Corps, he declared his intention of deserting Sandino and offered to furnish information which might result in the rebel chieftain's capture. When Gen. Escamillo started on an expedition, Jiron was released from jail at Ocotal and sent as guide through the jungle to Sandino's camp.

Escamille's party had not gone far before that general decided that his command was being led into a region infested with outlaws and that its destruction at the hands of these outlaws was imminent. Martial law is in force in the four northern departments of Nicaragua, so Escamille immediately convened a court martial which ordered Jiron's execution on the spot.

Jiron's band kidnaped George Marshall, an American, when a mine was raided last year and held him captive until his death. American Marines apparently had no part in the execution of Jiron, the entire affair being in the hands of Nicaraguans.



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RADIO HEARINGS END WITHOUT PRESS PACT

Commissioners Cited to Reply in Injunction Suit of Firm Seeking All Channels.

AGREEMENT IS DISSOLVED

(Associated Press.)

The Radio Commission concluded hearings yesterday on the allocation of 40 short-wave lengths set aside for the use of the press, with disagreeing factions among the applicants apparently unable to agree on an allotment of the channels.

At the same time the commission was served with notice that its members must appear in the District of Columbia Supreme Court March 15, to show why an injunction should not be granted restraining them from acting on the question until two vacancies on the commission have been filled and until it has heard the application of the National Radio Press Association, Inc., for the channels in question.

The order cited the individual members of the commission to appear personally before the court

One Association Wants All.

It was obtained by the National Radio Press Association, which has asked the commission for all of the 40 channels and announced that it proposes to function as a press organization supplying news to radio broadcasting stations—and would use the channels for gathering and distributing such news.

The Radio Commission in December set aside 40 continental short wave lengths for the use of the press. Previously the commission had set aside a like number of oceanic channels for the same purpose and asked the newspapers and press organizations to work out a plan of dividing the waves in such a manner as to be of greatest service to the American Press.

On January 18 the American publishers' committee submitted a proposed allocation, which was protested by John Francis Neylan, of San Francisco, representative of the Hearst interests. The hearing was called to consider his protest.

Agreement Evaporatess.

During the course of the hearing, the American publishers' committee and the Hearst interests reached an agreement which they submitted to the commission whereby the International News Service, the United Press, and the Associated Press would be given seven each of the channels, provided the commission waived the public utility requirements. It was explained that the Associated Press could not under its charter assume the role of public utility. The remaining channels under the agreement would have been divided among the larger newspapers, many of which have news distributing services.

Shortly before the hearings were concluded, Mr. Neylan and attorneys representing a number of other papers disagreed again and when the commission adjourned the interested factions apparently were as far from a mutually satisfactory settlement as they were when the hearings began.

LINDBERGH OPENS AIR LINE TO MEXICO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

celebration. Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, was among those on hand.

Capt. Ira C. Eaker, pilot of the famous endurance plane Question Mark, arrived from San Antonio in a speedy pursuit ship in which he had planned to attempt a dawn-to-dusk flight tomorrow from Brownsville to the Panama Canal Zone. While the flight has been temporarily postponed owing to the revolution in Mexico, Capt. Eaker said he was standing by for further orders from Washington.

Austin, Tex., March 9 (A.P.).—The plane bearing the mail which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh carried from Mexico to Brownsville today in inaugurating the new international air service, arrived here late tonight, and did not proceed northward because of darkness. The pouches were placed aboard the Texas special, due in Fort Worth tomorrow at 7:25 a. m. They will be sent by air from that point tomorrow night.

Load Slows Down Plane.

Tampico, Mex., March 9 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, inaugurating mail service between Brownsville and Mexico City, arrived here shortly before 11 o'clock and within a few minutes was off again for Brownsville.

The colonel left at 11:05 a. m. (12:05 Eastern standard time).

He required three hours for the flight from Mexico City to Tampico, a distance usually covered in a little more than two hours. This was not unusual, however, in view of the heavy load his ship was carrying.

Valbuena Air Field, Mex., March 9 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, inaugurating the Brownsville-Mexico City air mail service, hopped off from the Albuena Air Field at 7:56 o'clock this morning (8:56 Eastern standard time).

Injury Sling Is Gone.

The colonel, whose right shoulder was injured in his recent one-wheel descent at Valbuena, was without the sling and bandages today.

A second tri-motor plane in charge of Alfred Kent, of the Mexican Aviation Co., accompanied the famous American airman, taking off at 8:05 a. m.

This is the second time that the colonel has inaugurated an air mail passenger service between Latin America and the United States. Several weeks ago he opened the Pan-American air mail service between Panama and the United States by way of Cuba.

A third plane soon followed. This was a five passenger Fairchild piloted by George Kraighar and carried the regular mail for Tampico.

The colonel's route was to carry him over parts of the States of Hidalgo, Vera Cruz and Tamaulipas most of which have not been seriously affected by the revolution.

Eaker Christens Plane.

Capt. Eaker's plane was christened today. The Question Mark pilot entertained the throngs with aerial acrobatics before he taxied his ship to the hangar.

Unless Eaker receives permission tomorrow to start his projected "dawn to dusk" flight to Panama, he will return to Kelly Field, San Antonio, he said. In the ship with Lindbergh on his flight over revolution-torn Mexico were high officials of that government, including Jesus F. Bravo, postmaster general; Enrique Castillos, chief of the department of mail transport; Jose V. Chauvez, chief of stamping in the mail department, and Guillermo Villasanno, an engineer representing the secretary of communications. R. V. Kent, Lindbergh's copilot; William Barcik, mechanic and Jacob Dale Vuelta, Mexico City newspaperman also were in the ship.

After a brief relaxation at the Fort Brown officers club, Lindbergh was refreshed and jovial. A good flight had been enjoyed.

The lone eagle would say nothing of conditions in the interior of Mexico nor of his coming marriage.

200,000 Jurors Will Be Required to Make Jones Law Enforceable in New York City

Jurists Incline to Hold Drastic Liquor Law Will Be Ignored.

With Existing Machinery Will Take Courts Years to Terminate Cases.

By Ruth Millard.

New York, March 9.—An army of 200,000 jurors, working every day in the year, will be needed to indict and try the New Nork City violators of the national prohibition act if the Jones act which make mere possession a felony by providing a maximum penalty of $10,000, or five years imprisonment, or both, for any violation of the Volstead act, is enforced. With the existing court machinery it will take from fifteen to twenty years to terminate cases against the violators of the national prohibition act arrested in a period of twelve months.

This estimates of the effect of strict application of the newly enacted Jones bill was agreed upon by Federal judges and lawyers interviewed. They pointed out that during the past year 1,721 prohibition cases were left pending, although 7,841 out of 8,731 cases terminated offered pleas of guilty with the tacit understanding that only nominal fines were to be imposed, and only 32 cases were tried by jury.

If the severe penalties provided by the Jones act were likely to be imposed, defendants would plead not guilty, the legal experts maintained. They would then have to be indicted by the grand jury and tried by a jury. It is probable that juries would hesitate to convict because of the drastic penalties, and in any event, each individual trial might be expected to drag on for weeks—hopelessly clogging the Federal court calendar.

Already Behind Schedule.

"If the United States district attorneys should refuse to accept pleas of guilty, with the understanding that light sentences were to be imposed, the courts in wet districts such as New York City might as well go out of business," declared H. L. McBain, professor of public law at Columbia University and specialist in the legal angles of law enforcement. "If offenders were not assured of leniency, they certainly would not plead guilty in wholesale batches as they now do. The calendar, already far, far behind schedule, would be hopelessly swamped. Violators of the law would live and die before their cases would be brought to trial.

"The only way that such a volume of jury cases could be handled would be to increase the number of courts and the number of jurors to fantastic proportions. The expense would be overwhelming; it would be extremely difficult to secure such an army of jurors; a large majority of them would probably be unsympathetic with the provisions of the law and therefore unwilling to convict.

"Personally, I don't expect that the Jones bill will make much of a ripple in the morass of law enforcement. I expect that the district attorneys will continue to dicker with the violators of the Volstead act. I expect to see 400 and 500 defendants plead guilty en masse and be herded into court to be sentenced to the tune of $25 or so a head. The provisions of this latest addition to law enforcement machinery does not make it mandatory for the judge to impose maximum sentences.

"However, if the judge so desired a man could be sentenced $10,000 and five years in prison for each separate violation of the national prohibition act. If he had manufactured, possessed and sold a quart of liquor he could be sent up for fifteen years and could be fined $30,000.

Bill Is Discriminatory.

"The bill is discriminatory in its very provisions, as the minority committee report stated. The bill is unscientific in that it does not define the various degrees of crime for which punishment is provided. It lumps all violations of the law with a wide latitude of punishments from a fine of $1 to $10,000, and from one day of imprisonment to five years. I believe Representative La Guardia is justified in his criticism that 'nowhere in the Federal penal laws can be found any such loose and uncertain provisions describing an offense and failure to define the degree of a crime.' The bill is not vague enough to be unconstitutional because the nature of the offenses to be punished are fully described in the national prohibition act."

"Representative La Guardia has stated a well-based objection to the Jones bill when he cites the 'differences in sentences imposed by various judges throughout the country' as indicative of the injustice caused by such wide discretionary powers," said Pendleton Howard, lecturer in criminal law at Columbia. "As the law stands, the man who possessed a hip flask full of liquor could be given a maximum sentence. However, many of the laws give wide discretionary power to judges, and it is up to them to maintain respect for law enforcement by their decisions.

"Discussion of such a measure all comes down to whether or not one believes in the prohibition amendment. If one does believe, then one must maintain that Congress use all its power to enforce prohibition at all costs. It is futile to pass a law designating drastic penalties without providing the court machinery to carry out the law.

Means Staggering Expense.

"It seems apparent that strict application of the Jones act, which provides five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine for each separate violation of the national prohibition act, would eliminate the guilty pleas which at present make up more than 90 per cent of the prohibition cases handled by the Federal Courts in New York City. If 10,000 cases must be indicted by a grand jury and tried by a jury, the present court machinery must be increased nearly a hundred fold. This would mean staggering expense for the Government, but if prohibition enforcement is what the people want, then, I suppose, the money is well spent. If the citizens of the district were unsympathetic with the drastic sentences provided by a law, they would be reluctant to convict; this would further complicate the job of enforcement."

When Emory Buckner, former United States District Attorney in the Southern District of New York, retired from office he said that if prohibition cases were to be tried by juries, this district would need 85 extra courts. He estimated that effective enforcement in New York City would cost more than $70,000,000 and put the figure for the drying up of the whole country at $1,000,000,000. He urged that jury trial be eliminated in all prohibition cases, pointing out that the court calendar was clogged and that the Court of Special Sessions without juries disposed of five times as many cases as the Court of General Sessions.

The judges of the Federal Court interviewed agreed that the Jones bill, if strictly applied, would mean the virtual elimination of guilty pleas and a tremendous rise in the cases for the grand jury and those demanding trial by jury. They point out that defendants might go on for 18 to 20 years before their cases would come to trial; unless court facilities were enlarged a hundred fold and an army of 200,000 jurors kept constantly at work.

Among twelve prospective jurors chosen at random, eleven declared that the penalties were too severe, and that they would not convict unless the defendant made poison liquor.

The twelfth, a department store clerk, said that he would gladly convict any foreigneer who was "getting rich from making booze so that such a person might be deported."

Law Weakened, South Holds.

Birmingham, Ala., March 9.—Of twelve former Federal jurors interviewed on the question in Birmingham, eight are of the opinion that the Jones bill is another step in weakening the prohibition law. Four contend that the new law will have no effect on the conviction of bootleggers.

The former jurors and their opinions follow:

Richard N. Hawkins, manufacturer—"It will be much harder to convict bootleggers under the Jones law. I do not believe the average jury will return a guilty verdict as quickly as before the law was enacted."

Thomas H. Johnson—"The Jones bill will have no effect on the conviction of bootleggers. Jurors will continue to base their verdicts on the guilt or innocence of the defendants, regardless of the penalty to be imposed."

Ike Ensey, barber—"Think jurors will continue to convict bootleggers if they believe them guilty, regardless of the heavy penalties provided in the Jones bill."

H. C. Selbies, insurance—"The Jones law will make it more difficult to convict bootleggers. The jury in considering the case will think naturally of the heavy penalty which will be imposed in the event of a guilty verdict."

R. A. Porter, wholesale grocer—"The Jones bill will, in my opinion, result in fewer convictions of bootleggers."

Abe Martin—"The Jones bill is another step in weakening the prohibition law. If prosecutors take advantage of the new bill and ask the maximum penalty the result will be more acquittals than convictions."

Harold McDermott, coal operator—"The average jury will be reluctant to declare a man guilty under the Jones bill."

Carson Adams, coal dealer—"The Jones bill is too drastic. I would be inclined to consider the severe penalty before I voted a guilty verdict."

John O'Dell, wholesale druggist—"The more severe the law, the better. My vote would not be influenced by the Jones bill."

A. S. McElroy, automobile dealer—"The heavier the penalties the harder it will be to get convictions."

James B. Hill, grocer—"I do not believe the Jones bill will play the smallest part in increasing or decreasing the number of convictions of bootleggers."

Harry McCormack, automobile dealer—"My decision would not be influenced by the Jones bill."

Kansas Stanch for Law.

Topeka, Kans., March 9.—The new Federal dry law, providing a penalty of five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine will not make it any more difficult to obtain conviction for liquor violators in Federal court, according to



SENATOR WESLEY L. JONES, of Washington, author of the latest and most extreme Federal prohibition enforcement act.

Wording in Act Criticized as Vague, Amateurish and Discriminatory.

Seen Blow to Prohibition in South But is Upheld by Westerners.

George T. McDermott, United States judge for the district of Kansas.

"The reason this is true," McDermott points out, "is because the law provides no minimum. The jury pays little attention to the penalty, unless there is a specified minimum."

Violators of the dry law, if found guilty, might even be sentenced to one day in jail or a fine of $1. This is left to the discretion of the judge. It is only when the law provides that the least punishment which can be inflicted is such a term, that the provision makes it more difficult to obtain convictions, he added.

In many trials the jury does not even know the penalty but simply judges the fate of the defendant on the evidence, and leaves the matter of the penalty in other hands. There never has been a minimum penalty for liquor violations in Federal court, Judge McDermott states, and simply because the maximum is raised will create no difference in the determination of cases at the hands of the jury.

Statements of twelve men, all of whom have served on Federal juries in Kansas, as to whether they would vote for conviction of a defendant charged with violating the Federal liquor laws under the new and heavier penalty, follow:

Marco Morrow, publisher—I would vote to convict. It would be none of my business as a member of the jury what the penalty is. My duty would only be to determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant. My oath before the court would bind me to vote according to the evidence presented, not according to the penalty fixed by Congress.

C. A. Wolf, jeweler—I would vote to convict the defendant. I care not what the penalty is. I would vote conviction even if the penalty were 400 years.

W. C. Stephenson, realtor—I most certainly would vote for conviction no matter what the law is or how heavy a penalty it provides.

A. R. Mulholland, tax agent, Santa Fe Railroad—My vote would depend on the instructions of the judge. If the defendant was a regular violator I would vote for conviction. If I thought the defendant was guilty I would be in favor of conviction. But in the case of a youth or woman, before the court for the first time, my decision in view of the heavier penalty provided would depend upon the circumstances of the case.

M. Alexander, bakery owner—I would not hesitate to convict a bootlegger, even though he be given the maximum penalty of five years and $10,000 fine. My decision would be based entirely on the evidence offered.

J. H. Close, business man—I would vote for conviction if I thought guilt were established, regardless of the penalty.

J. E. McFarland, druggist—In my opinion it is the duty of all jurymen to vote conviction, regardless of the punishment provided. On second offense I favor a still heavier penalty.

J. G. Strickler, business man—I would not be concerned with the penalty the law provides. I would vote to give the defendant the limit if I thought he were guilty.

Charles Mitchell, secretary of printing and lithographic firm—The jury is not concerned in the penalty. It is there simply to make its findings according to the evidence. If the defendant is guilty I would vote to convict.

E. C. Beck, plumber—I would not be interested in the punishment provided; that is up to those who make the laws. I would vote guilty.

W. L. Porter, auto dealer—In view of the heavier penalty I would not vote guilty on a first offense, but if the defendant were a persistent violator I would vote guilty.

F. B. Bonebrake, coal dealer—I would have to consider the individual case. I could not give a decision until all the facts were presented. I am opposed to snap judgment.

JOY AT PEACE PACT TOLD BY POPE PIUS

Speaking to 100 Diplomats in Vatican, Pontiff Lauds Italy Accord.

RECEIVES MANY MESSAGES

Vatican City, March 9 (A.P.).—Pope Pius today spoke with happiness of the Italo-Vatican conciliation at a gathering of more than 100 diplomats representing 35 countries, in the throne room of the Vatican.

The pontiff attributed the success of the conciliation to the good offices and intelligent reports transmitted by the diplomatists of the Holy See, which produced in all states a good impression and contributed to what he called a universal plebiscite in favor of the agreement that was reached.

He added that since the fall of temporal power in 1870 the sympathy and support of the diplomatists representing the various countries at the Holy See had never failed, and, indeed, were accentuated by being the chief source of comfort for himself and his predecessors.

He said that he was happy that the Almighty had entrusted to him to lead the Holy See to the present event, which might be called a "turning point in the history of the Holy See and the Church." The present pacification, besides having removed civil and political divergencies he felt above all was the loftiest treasure for any country.

Speaking of the flood of messages which he has received from all over the world felicitating him upon the settlement, the pontiff said: "This truly impressive fact authorizes me to say that not only all Italy but the whole world is with me."

This is the largest and one of the outstanding impressions he had received from the avalanche of messages, which told of the sentiments of those in different countries who for many years had wished to consecrate themselves to the defense of the Holy See.

"I wish that the Diplomatic Corps would say to these brave people that I shall never forget them, and assure them that the Pope is not ungrateful and has prayed and said masses for all. Another sentiment which struck me profoundly has been the assurance from many that they have begun again to make their Easter duties and be reconciled to the Church."

Condition of Elsie Janis Reported More Serious

Paris, March 9 (A.P.).—The illness of Elsie Janis, American actress, took a more serious turn today. Her temperature this morning was 102 and her pulse 110. Miss Janis has appendicitis and congestion of her right lung after influenza.

Dr. Edmund Gross, of the American Hospital, and Dr. De Martel decided not to operate just now, as the appendicitis showed some improvement. While her condition is not believed critical, it is expected to be of long duration.

Easterwood Asks Aid In Rome-Dallas Flight

Vienna, March 9 (A.P.).—Col. W. E. Easterwood, jr., of Dallas, Tex., who has offered a prize of $25,000 for a flight from Rome to Dallas, arrived here today in an airplane which Premier Mussolini had placed at his disposal, after conferring with government officials in hope of interesting Austrian aviators in the flight.

Col. Easterwood will proceed by airplane to Berlin, Paris and London with the same object.

28,000 Canaries Leave Germany for New York

Hamburg, Germany, March 9 (A.P.) Tweet-tweet is coming from 28,000 throats on the steamship Deutschland.

There are 28,080 canaries aboard. They left Hamburg yesterday with fourteen attendants, bound for New York.

GIRL, 12, BROTHER, 7, HELD AS BURGLARS

Ransacked Store and Took $1,000 Loot Home in Wagon, She Admits.

THEIR FATHER ARRESTED

Racine, Wis., March 9 (A.P.).—The world's youngest burglars, who looted a Main street department store of $1,000 in merchandise just two blocks from the police station, were in juvenile court today

A 12-year-old girl and her 7-year-old brother were held as the perpetrators of the burglary, executed with the finesse of veterans under the cover of darkness Thursday night. Their father was in jail charged with contributing to their delinquency, following recovery of the stolen goods in the attic of their home. He was going to return it, he told police.

Search of the ransacked store revealed one clew—a pair of mittens for very small hands. Schools were visited and inquiry was made as to whether any child had lost the mittens.

"Those are mine," the girl said.

Questioning brought about a confession, police said, involving her 7-year-old brother. Drawing their little express wagon, the girl said, they had stealthily approached the alley door of the store, where the boy smashed the glass with a piece of ice, then wiggled his slight frame through the small aperture provided by the bars and opened the door for the other "burglar." Selecting their loot, they loaded it on the wagon, and reached their home undeterred. The loot was secreted in the attic, locked by a trap door.

There police found the merchandise, appraised at $1,000, and the father, who will be questioned as to who provided the inspiration for the burglary

Mr. F. E. Saunders

for many years identified with the local Automobile Trade is now associated with this organization.

In making this announcement we bespeak for him the earnest consideration of those interested in the purchase of used automobiles.

The Washington-Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Decatur 3900.

NEW Building Materials

QUALITY AT SAVINGS, ALWAYS!

1. Lumber 2. Millwork 3. Plumbing 4. Hardware 5. Roofing 6. Sheet Metal 7. Paint 8. Doors and Sash 9. Lime and Cement

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3 BRANCHES 3
Main Office: Sixth and C Streets S. W.
Camp Meigs: Fifth and Florida Ave. N. E.
Brightwood: 5921 Georgia Avenue N. W.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

March 10 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

2,000 Suits

Here's a huge assortment. There are blues, grays, tans, browns and mixtures in light colors. Heavy and medium weights—hundreds light enough in both weight and color to make them splendid Easter suits.

$45 TWO PANTS Suits

$25

Realize what value you're getting! Two pairs of trousers! And extra trousers of these qualities could not be furnished for less than $10.

Altering of These Suits at Actual Cost

$50 Suits are $30

$55 and $60 Suits are $35

$60 Blue Chinchilla and Boucle Overcoats

Full satin lined—Sizes 33, 34, 35 only

$25

$7.50 Imported Wool Knickers $3.75

On F Street Near 13th

Whitmore and Company
1225 F Street at 13th
JEWELERS

On F Street Near 13th

1/5 OFF All Fine Quality

Watches
Diamonds
Silverware
Platedware
Fine Jewelry
Novelties, Lamps
Glassware, Frames
Costume Jewelry
REDUCED

A Wonderful Opportunity to Save on Wedding Gifts, etc.

1/3 OFF

1/2 OFF

Going-Out-of Business SALE

Every Article in our entire remaining stock will be sold regardless of cost.

Come in and make your selections early!

Whitmore and Company
1225 F Street at 13th
On F Street Near 13th

Costume Jewelry 1-3 and 1-2 less.

Lilienthal Week at Goldenberg's

Goldenberg's Affiliated With More Than 50 Departmen Hundred Million Dollars. This Gigantic Value-Giving Even

Lilienthal Week at Goldenberg's

Here's the Answer!

Goldenberg's is associated with a great buying organization—Lilienthal's of New York—with which more than fifty other stores are associated, having a combined purchasing power of over ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS annually. The New York buying staff of Lilienthal's, in conjunction with our own buyers, have been concentrating on this great event, to be known as "LILIENTHAL WEEK AT GOLDENBERG'S. This great event, which starts tomorrow and continues for one week will prove an object lesson to those interested in making the family budget stretch to the limit, and forcibly demonstrate the advantages of belonging to a group-buying organization of more than fifty stores located in the largest cities extending from coast to coast—through which connections we are enabled to save money for our customers by lowering buying costs.

To bring home these facts to every Washington household, and to demonstrate the economic benefits of being associated with the great Lilienthal buying organization, we inaugurate "LILIENTHAL WEEK AT GOLDENBERG'S"—six days of extraordinary saving opportunities for Washington's thrift-wise shoppers.

Women's House Dresses



64c

Slightly Imperfect. A splendid assortment of colors—and the imperfections are very slight indeed. You'll want several when they are so low priced.

Second Floor.

$2.50 & $3.50 Handbags



$1.55

Leather, tapestry and silk moire—beautiful styles at a price unheard of for such qualities!

Main Floor.

Crepe de Chine Silk Slips



$1.88

A variety of pretty shades — to harmonize with or match your new Spring frocks. Nicely tailored — rare values!

Second Floor.

$1.00 Dresser Scarfs



44c

18x45-inch scarfs of white or natural color linen—with lovely colored embroidery in pretty designs.

Linen Dept.

Main Floor.



Even on This Extraordinary Occasion You'd Never Expect to Find Such Values in

Women's and Misses' New Spring Sport Coats

Ombre Tweeds—Fine Checks—Novelty Mixtures!

The most important coat fashions of a very charming Easter mode are presented here at a price that seems almost ridiculous when you note their beautiful quality—their handsome styling and their rich satin linings!

$12.95

Stand-up Collars—Throw Collars of Silk or Self-Fabric Turn-Back Cuffs—Single and Double-Breasted Styles

You will find these details immensely flattering—and the smart new tans, blues, greens and greys very becoming!

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44—40 to 50.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Dainty Undergarment



A pretty assortment of gowns, chemise, step-ins and bloomers, of voile, nainsook and novelty materials—in semi-tailored or lace-trimmed models. Women's and Miss sizes.

36c

Philippine Nightgowns

When have you seen these lovely hand-embroidered garments at this surprising price? V, square and round neck styles.

91c

Extra Size Porto Rican Gowns 76c

A wonderful opportunity for the large woman. Of soft lingerie cloth in pink white with round or square necks.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Girls' Tub Dresses 59c

How little an entire Spring supply will cost at this low price—and these attractive printed frocks are well worth buying in quantities. Sizes 7 to 10 and 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Tub Dresses 88c

Chambrey, madras and novelty print frocks in straightline and bloomer styles. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

Girls' Silk Crepe Dresses $3.55

Shirred, pleated and lace trimmed silk crepe de chine dresses in beautiful colors. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

Girls' Butterfly Skirts 79c

Gay Spring plaids—such as all smart school girls of 7 to 14 years are now wearing.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Boys' $8.50 to $12.00 TWO-PANTS SUITS

With Two Pairs of Long Trousers, Two Pairs of Knickers—or Both Long Trousers and Knickers!

$6.39

All-wool, four-piece vest suits in a great assortment of Spring patterns and colorings—splendidly tailored, with rayon or alpaca linings. Sizes 7 to 18 years in the group.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

$1.79 Heavy Washable Silk Flat Crepe

43 of the Season's Smartest Shades for Every Purpose!

If this looks like a sensational value to you ON PAPER it will be even more thrilling when you see and feel the rich, beautiful texture. White, all of the favorite pastels, staple colors, and the four new Spring leaders: Roseand, Foliage, Fandango and Bonnebu. 40 inches wide.

$1.29 Yard

Our Lowest Price Yet!

Main Floor

Regular $1.29 Pillow Tubing



79c Pr.

Pink, blue, green or lavender—stamped for embroidery and hemstitched for crochet. Good quality.

Third Floor.

Boys' 59c Ribbed Union Suits



39c

Splendid quality spring weight cotton ribbed suits in knee length with short sleeves. "Merit" make. Sizes 26 to 34.

Main Floor.

50c Tube Tooth Paste



29c

Choice of 50c tubes of Ipana Tooth Paste, Mulsodent Tooth Paste, or Kolynos Tooth Paste, for 29c each.

Main Floor.

50c Melba Bouquet Face Powder



29c

An unusually low price for this delightfully soft and delicately scented face powder! An offering not to be missed. Discontinued package.

Main Floor.

Very, Very Special! A Eugene Permanent Wave

Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim

By this smart method the hair is permanently waved from the scalp, producing more natural looking waves and ringlet ends that last much longer. *Phone our New Beauty Shop for an Appointment with Our Skilled Operator—at this Special Price.*

Goldenberg's Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

$10 Complete

Most Amazing "2-for-1" Event in Our History!

Pre-Easter Dress Sale Unsurpassed in Quality, in Variety and Values!

2 DRESSES for $15

The Smart Ensembles!
One-Piece Models! Two-Piece Models!

Gay, bewitching Frocks for every occasion, forecasting the mode for Easter and Spring; aglow with color and smartness. Here are the styles fashion-right women have made the mode---dresses that will be worn by well dressed women of Washington who practice thrift without the sacrifice of quality.

There are beautiful Prints, Silk Crepes and sheer, light airy, Georgettes, showing flares, tiers, pleatings, ruffles, Bertha collars, and lace treatments.

Colors that are NEW—Reds, Browns, Tans, Blues, Greens and others.

Every Color and Type of Frock for Misses, Regular and Larger Women.



Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 36 to 44
Sizes 40 to 46

Women's Dress Dept.—Second Floor.

Slip Covers

Made to Order

Cut, made and fitted at your home—for three-piece overstuffed suite, with 5 loose cushions. Tailor-made of genuine 50-inch Belgian linen in neat cotton colored stripes. Many patterns to choose from.

$25

We will hold for delivery April 1st, upon payment of a small deposit.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Eyes Examined Free!

Special Offer

Your eyes thoroughly examined by our registered optometrist and reading or distance glasses fitted to your eyes, for as low as—

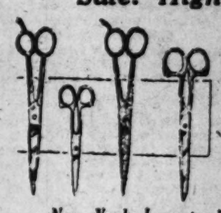
$2

Also, 1,000 Fine Shell Frames

$1, $2 & $3

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Sale! High Grade Scissors and Shears



Made to Sell for 79c and $1.00

48c

New York Importers' Surplus Lots

Hardly a home in Washington but needs one or more of the sizes offered at this remarkable price! All are of splendid quality, in polished nickel finish, with good cutting edges.

EXTRA! BEST SPORTS NEWS PUBLISHED IN WASHINGTON!

Goldenberg's Opens a New Sporting Goods Department

New Sport Shop Fourth Floor

And what a Sporting Goods Department this is! It will be a real "hang out" for sportsmen of all sorts—a place where the fisherman, the golfer, the baseball star of the future, the tennis player and the motorist can meet on common ground—surrounded by the implements of the sport they love best!

When Goldenberg's sets out to do anything—Goldenberg's always does a thorough job! So come to this new Sporting Goods Department—where you'll find everything sparkling with newness!

Special "Opening Prices" That Show You What to Expect in the Way of Goldenberg Underselling Prices on Sporting Goods!



Tennis Outfit

$3.75

Consisting of Tennis Racket, Ball and Case. The racket is made from selected second growth ash. The tennis ball is Wright & Ditson's make, and the case is rainproof.



Boys' Bicycle $24.50

A dependable bicycle, equipped with New Departure coaster brake; heavy front and rear mud guards; nickle-plated handlebars and spokes; spring saddle seat and stand.

Boys' and Girls' $3.75 Velocipedes

Strongly built frame, made of channel steel; heavy wire rubber-tired wheels and adjustable seat.

$2.95



Baseball and Fielder's Glove

Both for

$1.59

The baseball has rubber center with tough horsehide cover. The glove is half-lined style, and the well known "Trogan" make, known for quality.

Complete Golf Outfits



$24.25

The woods are the famous Tommy Armour "Fore" model. Hickory shafts finished with jet-black head and rich blue and gold stripe. In set of three. The irons are carefully made of stainless steel material. They are well balanced and attractively finished in set of five.

Extra Special
$1.50 GOLF CLUBS, 89c

We Do Not Penalize Our Friends by Adding Interest or Extras to Our Budget Plan

"At Seventh and K"—See the Sunday Star for 4 More Pages of Values"—At Seventh and K"

Lilienthal Week at Goldenberg's

Stores, Whose Combined Buying Power Is Over One Is a Demonstration of That Tremendous Purchasing Power!

69c Opaque Window Shades



39c

Slight Seconds

Opaque Window Shades, cut 3x6 ft. size; in white, green and ecru.

Fourth Floor.

Boys' 79c to 95c Blouses



55c

Perfect and Slight Irregulars

White, tan, blue and fancy broadcloths—also rayons and madrases. Sport collar with long or short sleeves; high collar with long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16.

Third Floor.

Women's 79c Gloves



59c

Women's Imported Washable Fabric Gloves, in slip-on and novelty cuff styles. Sand, gray, nut, cinnamon and oak. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Main Floor.

$1 to $1.50 Jewelry



50c

Fascinating new stone set earrings, antique-style novelties, necklaces, beads, fancy brooches, hat ornaments and bracelets—especially when they are being offered at but one-half and one-third of their value.

Main Floor.



Women's and Misses' Spring Sweaters 96c

A smart assortment of Spring slipover models, with or without collars. Rayon and wool mixtures—exceptionally priced.

Women's and Misses' Butterfly Skirts $1.19

Attractive, bright colored new plaids—just the thing to wear with Spring sweaters and blazers. Made with waist bands. Sizes 23 to 34.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

A Phenomenal Lilienthal Sale Price for $1.25 Seamless Bleached 81x90 Double Bed Sheets 66c

Termed "Run of the Mill"—But the Imperfections Are Very Slight!

Handtorn, fully bleached Sheets of heavy round thread quality—at practically half price! No need to tell you that it will be wise to come early—as thrifty housewives will be buying these sheets by the half dozen. Size 81x90 inches.

39c and 45c Empire Pillowcases

Seconds of the "Mohawk" Brand. Nothing in the slight irregularities to impair either service or appearance—you'll be thrilled to buy them for so little! 42x36 or 45x36-in. size.

29c

$5.00 Rayon Bedspreads

Beautiful brocaded rayon spreads in rose, green, gold or helio with scalloped edges. 80x100 inches.

Marvelous value

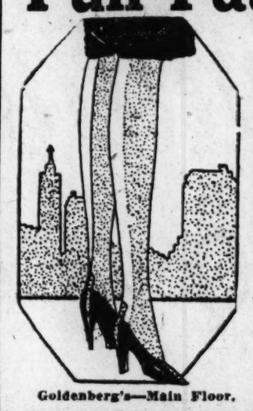
$2.98

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Quality and Value That Will Astound You!

Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

Perfect Quality! Sheer or Service Weight



Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

The sheer hose are SILK-TO-THE-TOP, of beautiful, clear weaves, with narrow French heels. The service hose have narrow lisle garter tops and soles for added wear. These desirable shades:

GUN METAL	ROSSIGNOL	ALGERIAN
SOURIS	FRENCH NUDE	TEA TIME
CLYTIE	BOULEVARD	PLAZA GREY
BEIGE D'OR	MYSTERY	SEASAN
HONEY BEIGE	GLOAMING	REVERE
		DUST MING

$1

Children's Rayon Ribbed Hose 39c pr.

Usually much more—these full-length Derby ribbed hose, with four-thread heels and toes. Wanted shades.

Children's 49c Sport Hose 29c pr.

Boys' and girls' ⅞ length sport socks—every pair perfect. Attractive patterns and colors.

FREE! 10c Cake of Sweetheart Soap

With the Coupon Appearing on Page 21 of This Paper



Clip the coupon appearing in the large advertisement of Sweetheart Soap on page 21 and bring it to our Toilet Goods Section ANY DAY THIS WEEK and get a free cake of this delightful soap. You'll love it!

Main Floor.

Two Extraordinary Lilienthal Specials in the

Infants' Shop!

$1.50 to $2.50 Carriage Robe & Pillow Top Sets.... $1.00

Perfectly amazing values! Of rich satin or heavy brocaded silk, in white, pink or blue, bound with wide satin or silk. Pretty combinations of colors—finished charmingly with embroidery and ribbon bows.

Little Tots' Dresses

Little tots' walking Dresses made of Pongee and dainty Prints with and without Panties. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 yrs.

$1.00

Rugs and Floor Coverings

Wonderful Sale of $40.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs

8.3x10.6 Feet Size	$24
6x9 Feet Size	$24
7.6x9 Feet Size	$22
6x9 Feet Size	$17

Newest Patterns, Perfect Quality 9x12 Ft. **$25**

Alexander Smith and other splendid brands included in this extraordinary offering of these serviceable, good-looking rugs.

$50 & $55 Seamless Axminster Rugs $39

Also Velvet Rugs

Extra heavy, high-pile rugs in beautiful patterns in rich luxurious colors. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. Every one perfect.

9x12 Armstrong's Guaranteed $6.95

Quaker Rugs (Slight Seconds)

3 Very Special Groups of Felt-Base Floor Coverings

29c	33c	50c
Sq. Yd. Seconds of Our 39c Grade	Sq. Yd. Seconds of Our 50c Grade	Sq. Yd. Seconds of Our 69c Grade

Armstrong's or Nairn's Inlaid Linoleums

$1.00	$1.50	$1.95
Sq. Yd. $1.50 Grade	Sq. Yd. $2.00 Grade	Sq. Yd. $2.75 Grade

$1.50 to $2.75 qualities in many patterns suitable for stairs, office or the home. Exceptional values. Some are seconds.

9x12 Felt Base Squares $4.99

Seamless Squares in Six Patterns Without Borders.

Amazing! Choice of 200 Genuine Oriental Rugs

Approximate Size, 2½x5 Ft.

Even at a higher price such beautiful rugs would be bargains! Rich patterns in glowing colors typical of the Orient. **$12**

Important Reductions on 125 Oriental and Persian Rugs!

$27.50 to $32.50 Rugs, for..... $17.50

$45 to $65 Rugs, for..... $32.50

Texture, patterns and colors are of rare beauty. Sizes range from approximately 3x5 to 4x7 feet.

Big Reductions on Jobber's Sample Stock of

Hodge's Rattania Rugs

9x12 Ft. Genuine Rattania Rugs	9x12 Ft. All-Fiber Rugs
$12.50	$10

If you are at all familiar with the usual prices of these famous rugs, you will realize that here are extraordinary savings.

$1.69 Perfect "Sunfast" Holland Window Shades $1.20 Each

A timely offering of these splendid shades—in the soft ecru tone that is always appropriate. Size 3x6 feet.

Goldenberg's Downstairs Store.

Another Shipment of 950 Seamless 9x12 Felt Base Rugs

Repeating a wonderful event that proved very popular a short time ago! Eight desirable patterns and colorings at this exceptional price. Slight seconds. **$5** *Seconds*

1,500 Fresh New Grass Rugs

9x12 Ft.	8x10 Ft.
$3.50	$3.00

Perfect quality room-size rugs in a wonderful assortment of attractive colors and designs—at these two unheard of prices. Values that no home will want to overlook.

300 New Axminster Scatter Size Rugs

Not merely large savings—but a large selection as well! In fact, there are 23 good patterns and colorings in all—suitable for most any room. **$2.95**

16 Rolls Northern Tissue Toilet Paper $1



The nationally advertised 10c roll. Fine quality, soft-finish white tissue toilet paper; sanitary wrapped.

Downstairs Store.

75c White Stationery 33c



Famous Marcus Ward's Paoli Stationery — 72 large flat sheets of heavy white paper, with 50 envelopes to match.

Main Floor.

Boys' and Girls' Scooters 89c



Made with Channel steel frame and foot rest; equipped with easy running double disc rubber-tired wheels

Fourth Floor.

Bemberg Full-Fashioned Hose 79c Pr.



Slight Irregulars

Of good, lustrous quality with narrow lisle garter tops and reinforced lisle soles, toes and heels. Eight smart shades.

Main Floor.

Men! Sale of 6,700 $2.00 to $3.50

High-Grade Shirts



$1.29 *Every Shirt Perfect*

4 for $5

Imported Broadcloths—Jacquard and Printed Broadcloths—all sorts of Fancy Madras—Gailey and Lord Rayon—in white, plain colors and fancy effects. Neckband, soft or starched collar-attached and soft collar-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

All colors are Guaranteed Fast!

You Won't See THESE Values Soon Again, Either!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

You Can't Beat the Quality---Because There's None Better

GIANT TIRES

Guaranteed 12 Months in Writing!

Goldenberg's is the exclusive Washington agent for Giant Tires. *Buy them on Our Budget Plan.*

A Giant Tire for Every Car

30x3½	CL.	$6.95	29x4.40	$7.95	30x5.25 $13.25
30x3½	O. S.	$8.45	29x4.50	$9.25	31x5.25 $14.25
30x3½	S. S. O. S.	$10.20	30x4.50	$9.75	28x5.50 $14.30
31x4		$12.85	28x4.75	$10.60	29x5.50 $14.65
32x4		$13.55	29x4.75	$11.05	30x5.50 $14.90
33x4		$13.85	29x5.00	$11.50	30x6.00 $15.65
32x4½		$17.90	30x5.00	$11.85	31x6.00 $16.05
33x4½		$18.75	31x5.00	$12.40	32x6.00 $16.75
34x4½		$19.35	32x5.00	$13.60	33x6.00 $17.15
33x5		$24.45	28x5.25	$12.85	34x6.00 $18.80

As a Special Introductory Offer—

We are to give away a Giant Red Tube with every Giant Tire bought during the next few days. Don't forget that Giant Tires and Tubes are guaranteed for 12 months, regardless of mileage or any road accident.

Famous Kroehler Living Room Suites 25% to 33⅓% Off!

Just 85 of These Nationally Advertised Suites Offered at Remarkable Concessions for This Event

Use Our Budget Plan No Interest or Extras



$159.00 3-Piece Kroehler Suite

Three-cushion Sofa, Fireside Armchair and Club Chair, covered all over with Jacquard Velour. Reversible spring-filled cushions. Three styles to choose from. **$119**



$195.00 Kroehler 3-Piece Bed Suite

Suite includes Davenport that opens into a large size bed, fireside Armchair and Club Armchair. Loose spring-filled cushions. Upholstered in two-tone Jacquard Velour..... **$129**



$219 Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

Carved frame top and lower rail. Davenport opens into large size bed. Fireside and Club Chair to match, covered all over with Jacquard Velour. **$169**



1,000 Unfinished CHAIRS

Sturdily constructed chairs ready for the paint brush. Choice of many styles—two pictured. It is necessary to limit 6 to a customer. **$1**



$298 Kroehler Mohair Davenport Suite

Handsomely carved frame, top rail and lower base. Davenport opens into large size bed. Loose spring-filled reversible cushions. 100% Mohair outside; backs of self-tone Velour **$199**

$19.00 Double Day Beds



$12.95

Opens into a large size bed, with popular Windsor effect ends. Complete with cretonne covered mattress.



$29.50 Cogswell Chair and Foot Rest

High-back Chair with loose spring-filled cushion seat. Complete with leatherette Hassock. Just the thing for those cosy evenings. **$17.85**

$9 Davenport Table



$4.95

Mahogany finish or Gumwood Tables with large 48-in. top and stretcher base.

$3.50 End Tables



$1.95

Trough for Books, sturdily constructed. Mahogany finish on Gumwood.

$12 Metal Beds



$7.95

Double cane panel effect, decorated center panel, round continuous post, in double, three-quarter, or twin sizes.

$7.50 Metal Beds



$4.98

A well made bed in attractive brown finish. Round tubing and in all regular sizes.

HEALTH PLEAS GAIN RESPITE FOR CAPONE

Federal Judge Rules He Need Not Testify in Chicago Until March 20.

GANG INQUIRY SLOWS UP

Chicago, March 9 (A.P.).—The respective merits of Florida and Chicago weather today became involved indirectly in the investigation of the killing of seven members of the Moran gang here on February 14.

The state of health of "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader, wintering in Miami, was the direct subject under discussion. Al had been subpenaed to appear before a Federal grand jury here March 12. Ostensibly the object of the subpena was to enable the jury to ask him about some liquor establishments uncovered in Chicago suburbs. The police, however, expected to take advantage of Capone's visit to ask him what he knows about the assassins who lined up and shot down seven members of George ("Bugs") Moran's gang.

Today Capone sent his regrets in the form of affidavits from Miami doctors stating that he was suffering from "bronchial pneumonial pleurisy" and a change of climate might be detrimental to his health. His attorneys asked Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to postpone Capone's visit here until April. The district attorney's office strenuously opposed the motion. An assistant district attorney mentioning casually that he had seen newspaper accounts of Capone going fishing and swimming and attending the Stribling-Sharkey fight.

Capone's lawyers thought that he might still do these things and be injured by Chicago weather if he tried to come here. Judge Wilkerson ended the weather argument by ruling that Capone might appear March 20 instead of March 12 and telling Government officials that they might have their own doctor examine him in the meantime.

Although some evidence in connection with the slayings was presented to the grand jury yesterday, the district attorney's office explaining the step was taken to get evidence on record before something happened to witnesses, the inquiry apparently was at a standstill today. Various officials have announced that three men under arrest—Jack McGurn, Rocco Fanelli and John Scalice—have been identified as three of the killers, but others have denied it, although seven murder charges have been filed against each of the men.

Gun Renter Seized With Five "Clients"

Two Holdups Are Believed Solved in Arrest of New York Arsenal Owner.

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—The arrest of a man identified by police as a gun broker who rented out pistols at $10 a night led to the arrest today of five other men and a woman, some of whom are accused of recent holdups.

Detectives investigating the holdup of the State Theater, in Brooklyn, on January 20, found Alfred Campbell in his Brooklyn apartment where, police said, he maintained a robbers' arsenal, and one by one the others were seized as they entered the house.

Three of the men are accused of robbing Irving Berman, manager of the State Theater, of $1,100 in cash and jewelry and taking $2,000 and three diamond rings from a couple in a Jamaica home New Year's morning. Two other men and the young woman are held for questioning, and the last man, a special officer at the State Theater, is accused by one of the suspects of being the "tip-off" man in the holdup of Berman, police said.

Man Given Sentences Totaling 224 Years

Lake Charles, La., March 9 (A.P.).—Penitentiary sentences aggregating 224 years were imposed in District Court here today against John Jerome Adams, who pleaded guilty to eight charges of breaking and entering dwellings in the night time.

Some of the sentences were made to run concurrently, so he will have to serve only 56 years. Adams, who is 49 years of age, said he is from Des Moines.

Manufacture of Fords Is Planned in Holland

Rotterdam, Holland, March 9 (A.P.).—Plans are being made here for the establishment of a Dutch Ford company with a capital of 5,000,000 florins (approximately $2,000,000). The aim of the company is for the gradual extension of the Ford business into a factory for the complete manufacture of Ford motors.

50 Forest Fires Burn 500 Arkansas Acres

Hot Springs, Ark., March 9 (A.P.).—Fifty or more forest fires are burning in the area between Waldron and Mena, with one fire already having destroyed more than 500 acres of timber north of Yowell Mountain, the United States Forestry Service here was advised today.

Increasing high winds and low humidity are giving the fires an advantage over the fighters.

Cat, Wife Charges, Won Love of Her Husband

Visalia, Calif., March 9 (A.P.).—Alleging that her husband's affections had been transferred from herself to a cat, Mrs. Emily Montoya filed suit for divorce from Vincent J. Montoya.

The plaintiff alleges that with the advent of the feline into their home marital bliss vanished. She charged that the husband refused to allow her to remove the cat from the bed, where he slept with the animal in his arms.

Ice Barrier in Rhine Piles Up 60 Feet High

Bingen, Germany, March 9 (A.P.).—The ice on the Rhine began moving out in heavy floes today, but formed a jam at the bend below here, piling up to a height of 60 feet. Thousands of persons witnessed the spectacle.

A mighty ice barrier at the famous Lorelei Rock was blown up with dynamite.

Fire Destroys Amundsen Ship.

Hamburg, Germany, March 9 (A.P.).—The old wooden vessel Knut Skaloren, formerly the transport ship of the late explorer, Roald Amundsen, was destroyed by fire which started when she grounded in an estuary of the Elbe today. The crew of fourteen landed, but the ship and her cargo of ore were lost.

Sewer District Funds Used To Purchase Vanity Cases

Taxpayers Unaware of Amusement Cost Until Grand Jury Discovers Charge Account; Wine, Women and Face Powder Included.

Chicago, March 9 (U.P.).—Chicagoans, who appropriate $56,000,000 a year for the disposal of city sewage, learned today that they were paying a fancy price for the entertainment of those jovial employes who have charge of keeping the metropolitan sewers open.

Face powder, vanity cases, ginger ale, whisky and beer are required in large doses for the men of the sanitary department, according to the records of an automobile concern which were seized by assistant State's attorneys investigating charges of pay-roll padding.

Under former President T. J. Crowe, of the Sanitary District, an account was opened with the Central Auto Service for employes who found it necessary to rent cars. To this account also were charged such items as the following:

One case of whisky, $300.
Beer, $150.
Vanity case and powder, $65.
Ginger ale, $35.
T. J. Crowe, $400.
Five women, $150.

The records show that sanitary district officers rented automobiles, limousines usually, at 9 p. m. and brought them back at 4 or 5 a. m. next day. Their expenses on these night excursions were charged to the automobile concern, which, in turn, collected from the district.

One automobile tour which lasted four days was shown in the records to have cost $2,200 and was paid for by a sanitary district voucher.

One item which attracted the attention of investigators was the name of Miss Bertha C. Moller, who was shown to have a large limousine at her disposal most of the time. The record showed the car called for her frequently at her hotel. Miss Moller was listed on the sanitary district pay roll as an attorney.

Other persons whose names appeared on the automobile company book, as well as the head of the company, have been subpenaed to appear before the grand jury investigating sanitary district pay-roll and expense-account padding.

President Crowe resigned under fire several months ago when the inquiry was begun.

CAPONE, ON SPLENDID ESTATE, LIVES IN TERROR WITH GUARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

they would visit the Barbary Coast. The elite merely goes slumming when it goes to Capone's. It wants a thrill.

And Capone is glad to have them for several reasons. One is his revulsion against loneliness. He is afraid to mingle with crowds of what might be termed to be "his own." So, if he can not with safety mingle where the lights are bright and the saxophone moans, he'll take the elite and gladly foot the bills.

But every moment they are within the walls of his estate, his guests, be they rated high in Bradstreet's or listed in the social registers of half a dozen cities, are, like himself, constantly and always under the guns of his bodyguards. These young men are well dressed, yes, as well as any of the guests; some of them dance divinely; but their well-fitting dinner coats or lounge jackets cover automatic pistols ever ready to spit fire.

The guests may drink as much as they wish, and many drink too much. Capone himself may "get a jingle on," but not these quite affable young men—at least not while on duty.

Aging Under Strain.

There are, or were, at last accounts, eight of these young men, in addition to the usual retinue of house servants and chauffeurs, all of whom are picked and under more or less strict surveillance, for Capone really trusts few outside the eight. There are times when he is not sure of all of them. Each guard or servant is a potential spy on the others.

Under the strain Capone is aging. The athletic figure—he is more than 6 feet tall and used to be trim of waist—is filling out. His hair is thinning and tends to become gray. There are tales that he does not sleep well o' nights, but these may be idle gossip. There is, however, more than gossip behind the reports that the man who used to rate as a careful drinker, now drinks to excess.

Some of the heavy drinking is done here. More of it is done in Nassau, in the Bahamas, which he frequently visits via airplane, always with at least one of his guards. Sometimes he returns by air, sometimes by boat.

The day that Miss Morrow, fiancee of Col. Lindbergh, was reported on the Nassau boat, he came home by water. Newspaper camera men were on the pier to snap the young woman. Capone's guards thought "the boss" was the person sought.

Known to News Writers.

"Lay off the boss today, won't you?" one of them pleaded with a photographer. "He's been drunk for a couple of days and he looks like hell."

"Capone, nothing!" replied the camera man. "I've got a drawer full of him. I'm after Lindy's girl."

Nor is Capone any treat to local newspaper men. They know his movements fairly close. A working arrangement has been set up through which they may see him or some one who may speak for him whenever they may need to. Some are persona grata at his place. Others, who take their work too seriously, are not. Neither group bothers him very much. He has passed the stage of good local copy, however interesting he may be to visiting writers.

These, if they wish, may easily obtain invitations to his home or his parties. Capone says they are "always good fellows." That may be so. It may also be true that Capone is shrewd enough to appreciate that most men will not accept his hospitality and then write what might displease their host.

Guards Halt Strangers.

But unless one is escorted by a known friend or "a big party" is on, the stranger who approaches the house is immediately aware the place is guarded.

As one's car swings through the gate, another car shoots from one side, effectually blocking any retreat, and one of the guards—at least two are always on duty—appears to look the car and the visitors over.

On a recent night a visitor from New York was invited by a bootlegger friend to take a ride. To his surprise, on a run across the causeway, the car swung into the Capone place. Instantly another car swung across the entrance, effectually blocking any "get away," and one of the guards—at least two are always on duty—came to look the visitors over. He recognized the man at the wheel.

"Hello, Bill," he said. "Sorry, but the boss has gone to Chicago. What's under your hat?"

"My friend here would like to look the place over," said the man at the wheel.

Not $1,000,000 Estate.

"Sure," replied the guard. "Leave your car where it is."

And he showed them the private dock with the speed boats swishing in the tide, the great swimming pool, which is the glory of the place, and the well-kept lawns and shrubs. It is a pretty place, but not the $1,000,000 estate it has been described as being. The man who, as Capone's agent, bought it, paid $70,000 for it. Capone paid, it is understood, $30,000 above that price.

An excessive profit, perhaps, and suggestive of gold rush days in this area, but since coming here Capone has been as generous with his money as with his entertainments. The pilot who takes him to Nassau is usually good for at least a $20 tip and frequently the yellow back has a "C" in the corners.

He has been generous, too, according to all reports, to politicians and others holding places where their good will is a real asset to the man who distributed fortunes to Chicago politicians and officials from patrolman up. It is a matter of common gossip that this or that official is on his "pay roll," directly but mostly otherwise. One knowing how to ask questions and when to listen may hear much.

Unable to Let Go.

The bases for these reports may be the courteous treatment Capone invariably receives from the officials with whom he come in contact. Florida courtesy is proverbial, so there may be nothing to that. Or the courtesy may be respect for Bart Riley, rated as the best criminal lawyer in this part of the State and one of the best liked men on the East coast.

Capone on every occasion denied any and all connections with trouble in Chicago or elsewhere. There are times when he becomes peevish when a shooting, such as the recent massacre, is mentioned. But he does not deny, at least to his intimates, that he still holds the strings on his old crew in the Windy City.

"I've got to stay with them," he not long since told one of the very few here that he really trusts. "Once let me quit and they'll turn on me like the pack of rats they are. I can't let go. If I let go they'll get me sure."

Such is the real state of mind, the real life, of the prisoner of Palm Island.

LEAGUE COUNCIL CLEARS WAY TO AMERICA'S COURT ENTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

portant event in world affairs and would greatly augment the prestige of international arbitration. He concluded his eulogy with the prediction, "It will be a counterpart pact for the outlawry of war."

Titulescu, of Roumania, likewise emphasized the world-wide importance of America's adhesion, while Valdez Mendeville, of Chile, warmly felicitated Root for his service and pledged Chile's cooperation. The Persian delegate merely said, "I want to make it unanimous."

The council closed its fifty-fourth session by deciding to hold its June 10 session in Madrid, but it is understood that provisos attached to Quinones de Leon's invitation specify that it can be canceled should political conditions become adverse.

The minorities question, which promised to become the most important question in the last week's discussion, proved somewhat of a dud because of Germany's desire not to provoke dissension with France's mid-European allies during the reparations discussions in Paris.

The council named a subcommittee which is to submit a report to the council sitting as a special committee probably in San Sebastian early in June. The Germans confess the issues are merely dormant for political reasons and, like disarmament, will become a vital matter as soon as the time is politically opportune.

Definite decision to maintain the league at Geneva after innumerable controversies with the Swiss government over international rights was indicated by the signing of a contract for a new palace and the fact that the Rockefeller library corner stone will be laid in September.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Officials Here Gratified.

(Associated Press.)

American Government officials yesterday welcomed the action of the League of Nations council in requesting the jurists who are studying the World Court statute with a view of its revision, to make suggestions to facilitate adhesion of the United States to the court on conditions satisfactory to all interests.

Secretary Kellogg would comment neither on that action nor on the formula which Elihu Root, on the jurists committee, has made public as a suggested means of meeting the United States Senate's reservations in adhering to the court's statutes. He said it would be for the Senate to determine whether the formula would meet the American reservations.

Governmental Aid Seen.

In view of Mr. Root's conferences here with the President, Secretary Kellogg and some senators before his departure for Geneva, it has been assumed the formula was prepared by Mr. Root with the views of the senators and administration officials in mind.

Suggestions that an informal exchange of views between the World Court nations "might lead to agreement upon some provision which in unobjectionable form would protect the rights and interests of the United States as an adherent to the court statute," was made by Secretary Kellogg in his note of February 19, to the World Court nations.

Flier Nobile's Rescuer Soon to Visit America

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—The aeronautical chamber of commerce announced today that Capt. Einar Lundborg, the Swedish aviator who rescued Gen. Nobile after the wreck of the dirigible Italia last year, would arrive here March 20.

He has received a two-months' leave of absence from the Swedish army to study the progress of aviation here. On March 24 he will be guest of honor at a luncheon by the Italian, Swedish and aeronautical chambers of commerce to which many leading figures in aviation and industry have been invited.

WALSH SLAYING LAID TO 'PAY-OFF' DISPUTE

Two Indictments Found in Killing of Rothstein's Former Bodyguard.

Miami, Fla., March 9 (A.P.).—Two secret indictments were returned by the Dade County grand jury today after an investigation of the shooting of Thomas (Patty) Walsh at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel early Thursday and related gambling conditions in Miami and Dade County.

A warrant charging Eddie Wilson, of New York, with the Walsh murder was issued Thursday, but officials declined to say whether the indictments returned were against him.

The grand jury was reported to have extended its deliberations on the murder case to a general investigation of alleged graft in the county, receiving evidence that 10 per cent of the profits of the alleged gambling partnership of Wilson, Walsh, Arthur Clark and K. E. Gaylord, had been devoted to a "pay-off fund."

County officials now say they believe Walsh was slain after a dispute over distribution of such profits, rather than as the climax of an attempt to put the gambler, a former bodyguard for Arnold Rothstein, "on the spot" following alleged gang difficulties in New York.

A number of witnesses appeared before the grand jury today. Clark, who was wounded in the shooting, and Gaylord, who rented the hotel suite, already have been questioned and are being held for investigation.

Richard M. Hunt, assistant State's attorney, disclosed today that James M. Carson, Miami attorney and defeated candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, received a threatening letter in February and that Walsh's was one of the six names signed. The letter is being held by the State's attorney.

Carson brought an injunction suit against the Pompano Race Track, which resulted in a supreme court ruling against pari-mutuel betting.

Blizzard Halts Hop To Aid Injured Man

Canadian Flier and Physician Are Prevented From Reaching Minister's Side.

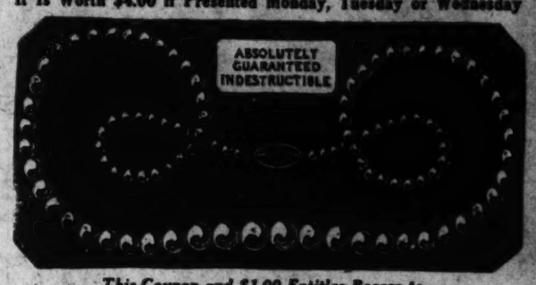
Camp Borden, Ontario, March 9 (A.P.).—A 45-mile blizzard raging here today prevented Capt. Roy W. Maxwell, director of the Ontario Government Flying Service, from continuing his 1,000-mile airplane flight to bring out the Rev. G. Morrow, Anglican clergyman of Rupert's House, near Moose Factory, who is seriously injured.

Capt. Maxwell left Toronto yesterday afternoon. He replaced his wheels with skis here and intended to take off for Sudbury, where he is to refuel, shortly after his arrival here yesterday, but bad weather prevented this.

The uncertainty of weather conditions made it impossible to estimate the time it would take to reach Moose Factory, Capt. Maxwell said. He will call at Remy Lake, near Cochrane, to pick up a physician. The Rev. Dr. Morrow is suffering from a broken hip and internal injuries.

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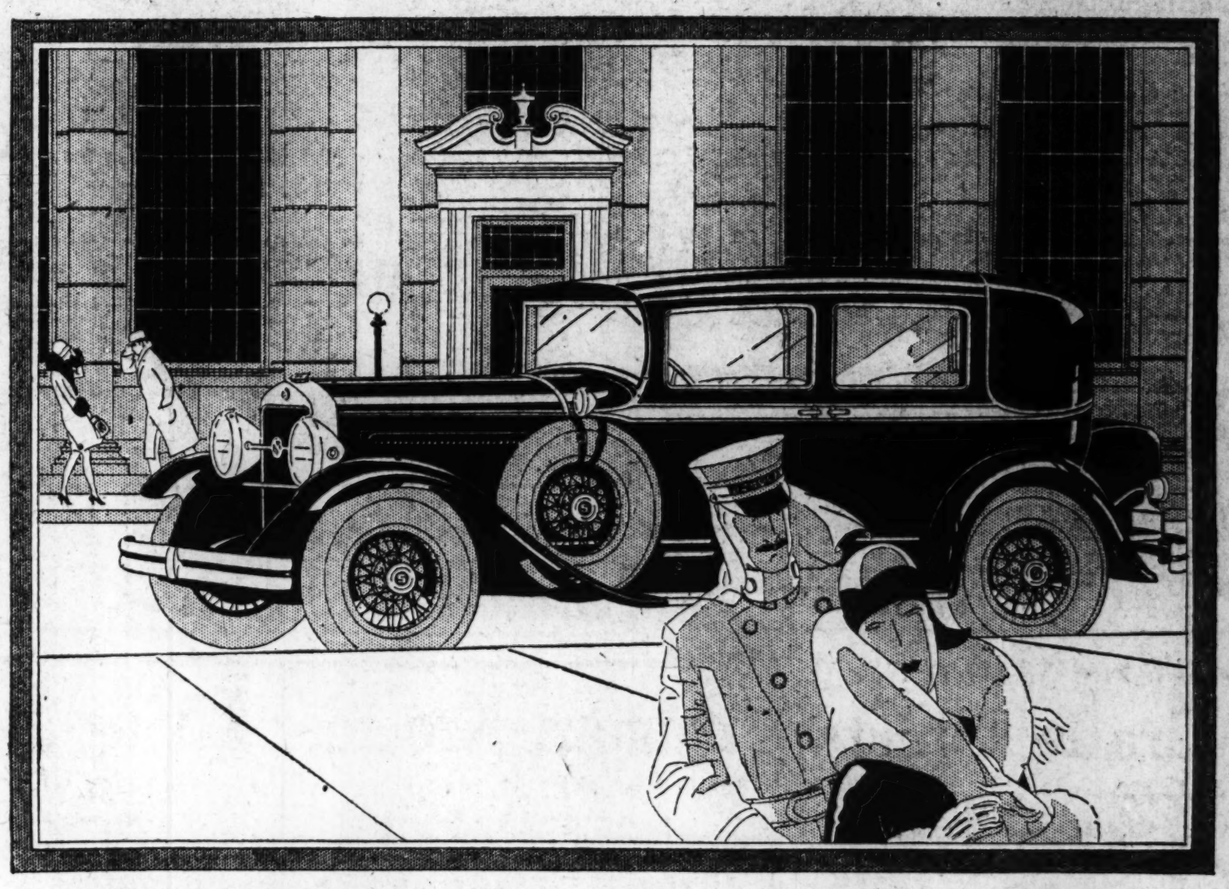
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NEW COMMANDER EIGHT BROUGHAM, *$1675. With six-cylinder motor, $1525—six wire wheels and trunk standard Brougham equipment.*
COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, *$1495.* COMMANDER SIX COUPE, *$1350. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

STUDEBAKER'S history-making Commander now provides Six or Eight-cylinder power—as you choose! Let your personal preference decide—since quality, style, comfort, sturdiness are of equally high order—in fact, identical.

This famous motor car now takes on new brilliance of styling, with new and larger bodies, low swung on a costlier double-drop frame. New color harmonies and new comfort, too, from hydraulic shock absorbers, ball bearing spring shackles and wider, deeper, softer cushioning.

There is a new "road-feel" to this splendid car, a steadiness at great speed, the result of its lowness and stability, of its effortless steering and of its facile response to your toe.

Come see, ride in, and drive a new Commander Six or Eight today!

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 *to* $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 *to* 1675
The Commander Six	1350 *to* 1525
The Dictator	1265 *to* 1395
The Erskine Six	860 *to* 1045

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Our Spring Sale of

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—Only selected plants are offered—all acclimated to this section of the country, with the well-developed roots and all secured from a nearby nursery.

Climbing Roses

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Gardenia—yellow
Red Baby Rambler
American Beauty
Crimson Rambler
Pink Dorothy Perkins
Dr. Van Fleet
Paul Scarlet
Yellow Rambler

Hybrid Roses
Monthly Blooming

Red Radiance
Mme. Ravery—yellow
Persian Yellow
Los Angeles—yellowish pink
Mme. Cochet—pink
Mme. E. Herriot—copper pink
March. of Lorne—pink
Fr. K. Druschki—white
Pink Columbia
Killarney—pink and white
Tea Rose
Pink Radiance
White Killarney
Gruss En Tillitz
La France
Ophelia
Premier
Madame Butterfly
Mrs. Aaron Ward
Sunburst

Ornamental Shrubs

Coral Berry—red berry
Mock Orange—white blossom
Hydrangea, A. G., "Hill of Snow"—white blossom
Hydrangea, P. G.—white blossom
Deutzia—white tinged with pink
Buddlea—purple blossom
Bush Honeysuckle—pink blossom
Forsythia
Snow Berry
Weigelia
Japanese Barberry
Snow Ball
Chinese Lilac
Althea
Spirea
Van Houtre
Grape Vines—3 to 4 yrs. old

Evergreens in Great Variety

—Norway Spruce, 12 to 18 in. **98c**
—Norway Spruce, 18 to 24 in. **$1.25**
—White Spruce, 12 to 18 in. **$1.25**
—White Spruce, 18 to 24 in. **$2.00**
—Globe Arborvitae, 12 to 18 in. **$1.25**
—Globe Arborvitae, 12 to 18 in. **$2.00**
—American Arborvitae, 12 to 18 in. **98c**
—American Arborvitae, 18 to 24 in. **$1.25**
—American Arborvitae, 2 to 3 ft. **$2.00**
—American Arborvitae, 3 to 4 ft. **$3.00**
—Retinospora Plumosa, 12 to 18 in. **$1.25**
—Retinospora Plumosa, 18 to 24 in. **$2.00**
—Retinospora Plumosa Aurea, 12 to 18 in. **$1.25**
—Retinospora Plumosa Aurea, 18 to 24 in. **$2.00**

Hedge Plants

—California Privet, 18 to 24 in. 10 for 60c; 25 for $1.25

Bulbs and Roots

—Dahlias, assorted colors, each— **10c**
—Gladiolus, 4c each; 39c doz.
—Iris, assorted colors, 15c each; two for 25c.

Souvenir Claudes de Pernet

59c ea.

Regularly $1.00

—A beautiful, monthly blooming rose, in a rich canary yellow color.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Main 7200
On Sale—Third Floor

Children's Socks

—One-half and five-eighth lengths, also sun socks of rayon and of mercerized mixtures—in all the wanted spring colors, and sizes 5 to 8½.

21c pr.
5 prs. $1

Kann's—Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

"Lilies of the Valley"

—On Spring coats and furs—either separate bunches or combined with violets and orchids. Separate bunches are priced at—

50c, 59c, 79c, $1.59

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Soft Straw Hats



Reign Supreme for Spring In Smart Close Shapes

$5.00

—Spring and Easter are close at hand, and the woman who is wise will begin to think about her new hat now. These new models are as soft as silk. The popular shapes featured are turbans and close-fitting cap effects. Trimmings are velvet ribbons, Mallinson's crepe and tailored ribbons. Large, medium and small head sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Sale Offers New Models In

Easter Footwear



An Interesting Collection Presenting 21 Different Styles

$2.98 Pr.

—Here is another popular sale of smart low shoes. The correct styles to wear with Spring costumes.

—Pumps, Straps, Ties, Center Buckle, Oxfords and New Sandal Styles; for sports and dress wear. Made of Black Satin, Patent Leather, Black, brown, dull gun-metal, tan and blond kid; also gray kid and suede combinations.

—Showing the smart Cuban, French, Military and Spanish Heels; in sizes 3 to 8.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of Beautifully

Framed Pictures



—An unusually interesting collection of pictures at an interestingly low price. Among the many subjects are garden scenes, landscapes, pictures of children, maritime pictures and copies of the old Masters—each picture is beautifully framed, and represents an unusual value. Choice of various sizes and styles of frames.

$1 Ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Carefully Selected Collection of

New Spring Coats

Showing Clever New Details Featured in Paris Openings—At

$59.50

Extremely Low Priced for Models So Very Chic

—Among the smart new notes are the deep cape collars, with fox border, the long cloth scarf and ombre broadtail collars that tie in a bow at the back (after Paquin), as illustrated. Other styles are long cloth shawls, with fur borders and cloth bow ends.

The Materials are Kaskmirola, Creola, Kashmire, and Broadcloth Finished Kasha

—Many are finished with long slanted stole, enhancing the slenderizing effect of the new silhouette.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.





Novelty Jewelry

A Special Sale at— ½ Price

—A comprehensive collection of plain and fancy jewelry—Chokers, 60-in. ropes; necklaces of imported novelty beads, chanel necklaces, rhinestones and fancy stone brooches, bracelets, earrings, hat ornaments, rhinestone evening bags, shoe buckles, men's solid gold scarf pins, solid gold cuff links, sterling silver lorgnette chains, gold lavaliers, pencil sets and many other pieces.

Originally $1.00 to $20

Now 50c to $10

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale of $5.00 to $7.50

New Handbags



Latest Styles, Shapes and Colors

$3.49

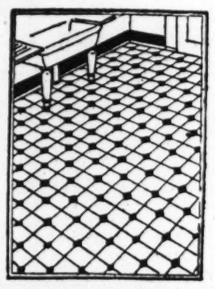
—Smart new styles you will want to carry with your new Spring and Easter Costumes. Of Pin Morocco, Calf, Simulated Lizard and Genuine Goat Skin leathers. In black, beige, gray, green, red and tan. With the newest shell frames, clasps and lift locks of enamel. Each bag neatly lined and fitted with purse and mirror.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale of Inlaid Linoleums

Armstrong's and Nairn's

$1.59 to $1.95 Grades at



—In this sale we have grouped together practically every pattern of Armstrong's and Nairn's high-grade inlaid linoleums, which formerly sold up to $1.95 a sq. yd. In the assortment are marbleized, straight line, tile and other patterns.

$1.19 Sq. Yd.

Seconds of Room Size Felt Base Rugs

—These are nearly all of the popular patterns of the Gold Seal Congoleum line, but termed slight "Seconds." We do not find anything materially wrong with any of them. They are in sizes 9x12 and 9x10½.

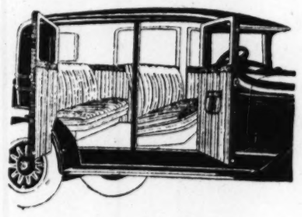
$6.88 Ea.

7½x9 Feet **$4.88** 6x9 Feet **$3.88** 4½x9 Feet **$2.48**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Special Advance Sale "Artcraft"

Auto Seat Cover Sets



Usually $10.95—At

$8.75

—These covers are neatly made of heavy, striped materials with new patented pin fasteners, and can be attached without aid of tools. Styles for 1929 coupes, coaches, broughams and sedans of the following makes:

Oldsmobile	*Hudson*	*Oakland*
Paige	*Essex*	*Pontiac*
Dodge	*Chevrolet*	*Ford*
Reo	*Willys Knight*	*Chrysler*
Chandler	*Nash*	*Hupmobile*
Buick	*Whippet*	*Studebaker*

—Orders taken for all makes of Cars—1924 to 1928 models—at the above prices—Delivery in Ten days.

We Will Install the Above Covers in Your Car for $3.00

Kann's—Third Floor.



Special Sale of

"Heywood-Wakefield"

Reed Rockers and Chairs

$14.75 Values Choice $9.95

—Comfortable, good-looking chairs and rockers of selected reed. Good, full sizes, strongly reinforced and made with cretonne covered, removable spring cushions. Choice of three attractive finishes—green, brown and fallow. One hundred pieces only to sell! Shop early!

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Sale! Printed Flat Crepes, Sheer Printed Chiffons and Plain Washable Flat Crepes . . . .

Reg. $2.50 and $2.69 Qualities

—A beautiful collection of silks—both plain-colored and printed kinds—suitable for every costume from the smart tailored sports frocks to the dainty evening dress. There are over One Hundred and Twenty-five printed patterns for your choosing, including the new checks, polka dots and flower designs, printed on softly draping flat crepes and chiffons. The flat crepes are an all-silk, heavy, washable grade, in more than thirty light and dark colors. 39 inches wide.

$1.88 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

DAYTON CHOIR GIVES ENGAGING CONCERT

Excellent Pitch and Colorful Interpretation Features of Public Performances.

SING ALSO FOR PRESIDENT

After singing for President and Mrs. Hoover in the White House yesterday afternoon, the Westminster Choir, of Dayton, Ohio, was heard in a public concert last night at the new Auditorium, under the local management of T. Arthur Smith.

This famed choral aggregation was brought to Washington through the cooperation of the Washington Church Music Council and the District Federation of Music Clubs.

It was ably directed by John Finley Williamson, who is accompanying the 60 members of the choir on a tour which not only will include cities in this country, but in Europe as well.

Perfect Pitch Recorded.

Singing without accompaniment throughout a program which abounded in technical difficulties, the choir maintained perfect pitch in every number and produced an ensemble tone of great beauty and variety of coloring.

On the whole, the men's voices in the choir are of beter calibre than those of the women, to judge from their performance last night. The enunciation of the choir is remarkably good and the unity of attack speaks volumes for the intensive training of Dr. Williamson.

The program presented was made up of sacred music of many schools and several Easter songs were sung, notably a Russian carol, "Alleluia Christ Is Risen," by Kopolyoff, which was unique in treatment.

Hum Brahms Composition.

"God Is a Spirit," by David Hugh Jones, a number dedicated to Dr. Williamson and the Westminster Choir, was exquisitely done, while the humming rendition of Brahms' arrangement of the Fifty-first Psalm as an encore was another high point in the program.

As an encore to a novel and not altogether satisfactory arrangement of Dvorak's "Going Home," from the largo of the "New World Symphony," the choir sang a negro spiritual with unusual fine interpretation.

The artistic treatment of the numbers, the massed effects and the symphonic melodies of this human organ made last night's concert extraordinary among the many which have been heard in Washington this season.

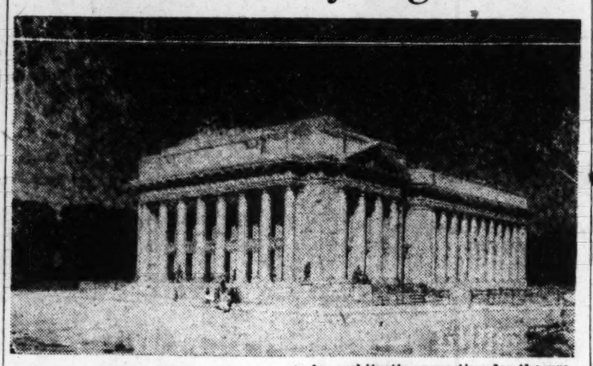
Ensign H. F. Ransford And Miss Clow to Wed

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Clow, of Annapolis, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Louise, to Ensign Howard F. Ransford, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ransford, of Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Ensign Ransford was graduated at the Naval Academy in 1928. He was a star athlete, playing half back on the football team and was captain of the lacrosse team in his senior year. For personal excellence in athletics he received the Navy Athletic Association award.

$500,000 Memorial to Honor Achievements of Negro Race



An architect's suggestion for the proposed memorial to the negro race in America.

Construction in Capital Is Authorized in Resolution by Congress.

The negro's contribution to the United States will be commemorated in a memorial building soon to be erected here. A resolution authorizing the memorial was adopted by the last Congress.

The memorial will contain records, portraits and statuary that will tell the story of the negro's achievements in this country, a story that is known fully by only a few leaders of the race and by friends of the race.

At the same time, the memorial building will be of value from a utilitarian standpoint, in that it will serve as a meeting place for colored organizations that gather here.

The joint resolution which was adopted by Congress and signed by the President creates a commission to carry out plans for the memorial. This commission, which will pass on the design of the memorial and select a site for it, will be composed of the director of public buildings and grounds, the Architect of the Capitol, the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, and six members to be selected by the President.

$50,000 Is Advanced.

The resolution authorized that $50,000 should be advanced by the Treasury for the expenses of the commission, but directed that the $500,000 that will be spent on the memorial shall be raised by the National Memorial Association which is to solicit voluntary contributions.

The resolution, which was adopted by Congress, was introduced by Representative J. Will Taylor (Republican), Tennessee, and was somewhat similar to a resolution introduced previously by Representative Will Wood (Republican) Indiana.

In advocating passage of his resolution in the House, Wood said:

"The City of Washington is studded with monuments commemorating heroic deeds and the valor of individuals, but among these any where can not be found a monument to the bravery, patriotism, or devotion of the colored soldier.

"Hence, I think it is high time that something should be done in this direction. The first life that was offered in the colonial period as a sacrifice to American independence was that of a negro who was killed in the Boston massacre in 1770.

Commanded Revolutionary Soldiers.

"The first memorial to the Continental Congress for bravery and distinguished service, introduced in December, 1775, named Salem Poor, a colored soldier. Washington had under his direct command more than a regiment of colored soldiers.

"South Carolina had in the War of the Revolution, 3,000 able-bodied negroes, and they were found in every branch of the Army from Bunker Hill to Brandywine, and from Valley Forge to Monmouth, and from Saratoga to Yorktown.

"In the Civil War there were 36,000 negroes who died upon the field of battle. You search, if you will, the records of Col. Marshall's office and you will find there the names of these colored soldiers who have proved to be no sluggards.

"In the World War there was a larger percentage of negro soldiers participating in behalf of the United States than that afforded by any other racial group, and they gave a splendid account of themselves wherein engaged as is attested by the reports not only of their own commanding officers but by commanding officers of the allies."

Building Is Preferred.

Wood pointed out that the memorial would take the shape of a building rather than a "useless pile of stone."

"It is the thought of those who have given their attention to this project," Wood said, "that inasmuch as there is no large public building in the city of Washington where public meetings may be held and where the development of the negro race along the lines of invention and art is exhibited, that it would be well that this memorial should be used for this purpose.

"The colored people of the United States have taken a long, forward step in various lines of educational advancement. They have contributed much to literature and invention. It would be a splendid idea if all this could find a place in a public building here at the seat of the Nation, where it would reflect the greatest possible good throughout the country."

The officers of the National Memorial Association are Ferdinand D. Lee, president; John R. Hawkins, treasurer; Samuel C. Smith, secretary; Martin R. Powell, publicity director, and the following vice presidents: Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, J. Finley Wilson and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, all of this city.

Dr. Robert R. Moton, of Alabama; Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, of Virginia; Robert Lee Brokenburr, of Indiana; Miss Hallie Q. Brown, of Ohio; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, of Florida; the Rev. L. K. Williams, of Illinois; Mrs. J. C. Napier, of Tennessee, and the Rev. J. C. Jackson, of Connecticut.

MERCHANTS' BOOST TRIP TO BE IN JUNE

Plan of Association Is to Go to Philadelphia or New York City.

ADOPT BUSINESS CODE

The twentieth annual booster cruise of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association will take place in June.

A commitee to lay plans for the tour will be appointed shortly by Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the association. William E. Russell has been appointed chairman of the outing committee for this year. Arrangements for the trip were discussed at the monthly meeting of the board of governors of the organization.

A steamer will again be chartered for the cruise which will possibly go to New York. However, it was suggested that Philadelphia be the goal this year. A decision between the two plans will be made by the committee.

A resolution was adopted by the board recommending the passage of a bill by Congress which would require the Government to purchase American made articles for use in public work. Another resolution adopted commended Gen. Stephan for his work as chairman of the parade commitee for the Hoover inauguration.

The board also adopted the code of business principles of conduct fostered by the United States Chamber of Commerce, of which the association is a member. Two new members, the Crew Levick Co., and Hooper & Keisner Co., were admitted.

Belgian Bricks Make Building No Cheaper

It was recently shown before the ways and means committee of the House, at a hearing on free list, that building brick made in Belgium and brought to the country by Belgium subsidized ships could be laid down in New York several dollars below the actual cost of manufacturing brick on the Hudson River.

In spite of this difference, holds the Common Brick Manufacturers Association, the building public has not profited from the 100,000,000 foreign brick used in the metropolitan district of New York each year. The cost of building construction and rentals have not been reduced. The profit, it is claimed, goes to the Belgium importers and to the foreign ships.

Mrs. Biherstein Heads Immaculata Alumnae

Officers were elected by the Immaculata Seminary Alumnae Association during its reunion, which closed Wednesday. Those elected were Mrs. Frank Biherstein, president; Mrs. William Hahn, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Stohlman, jr., second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Gibion, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna Koontz, recording secretary, and Miss Audrey Alexander, treasurer.

Following the election a banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Some 100 former students of the seminary and guests were present.

CHOOSE on a basis of greater value

De Soto — Multum pro parvo

$845 and up at the factory

Faeton $845
Roadster Espanol .. 845
Sedan Coche 845
Cupe Business 845
Sedan 885
Cupe de Lujo 885
Sedan de Lujo 955
All prices at factory

COMPARE what De Soto Six offers with what you get in any other car at anywhere near the price. Drive it—test it in every speed, at any speed, in any place.

Ask the advice of automotive engineers, of well-posted friends, of De Soto owners. Their enthusiastic endorsement will explain why De Soto Six has broken all sales records for a first-year car—why De Soto is given prideful prominence in the fashion fleets of finest homes—why it is comparable only with costlier cars.

Nowhere else at the price is there a car so original and distinctive—nowhere else such harmony of color and line—such smooth, vigorous power—such swift acceleration. Nowhere else at the price will you find such luxuriously roomy comfort, so great a sense of security at all speeds. But De Soto Six tells its own story best. A trial entails no obligation.

DE SOTO SIX

187

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

MAYFLOWER MOTORS, Inc.

2819 M Street N.W. — Associated Dealers — Phone North 1104

MONCURE MOTOR CO. Quantico, Va.
MORELAND MOTOR CO. Waldorf, Md.
RONEY MOTOR CO. Frederick, Md.
LAWRENCE W. WHITE Norbeck, Md.

MEN!

Here Is Your Opportunity To Effect Real Savings On Smokers' Sundries

Brass Engraved Ash Tray Sets

Peoples Price **98c**



Just the thing for the man who smokes. Four-piece set of highly polished brass, handsomely engraved. Set consists of oval tray, match stand, cigarette jar and ash tray. This is an unusually low price for a set of this quality.

The Newest Way to Keep Your Smokes Fresh

The Rumidor Humidor



A $6.00 Value Specially Priced $2.98

The Rumidor Humidor is a container for cigars, tobacco and cigarettes; a new and unique form of tobacco moistener, highly efficient and most original. Rumidor is made of genuine 12-year-old rum, aged in wood and solidified. It evaporates in the humidor and enters the pores of the tobacco, keeping it fresh and moist. The humidors are made of solid copper without seams and with Duotone Leatherette base.

Locktite Tobacco Pouches

Priced Low..**49c to 89c**

For the man who smokes a pipe, a Lock-Tite Pouch is indispensable. Several different finishes from which to make your selection at this unusual low price.

The Clear Fluid in the Orange Tin

Shur-Fyre Lighter Fluid

Generous Size Can **25c**



The regular use of this splendid fuel will eliminate troubles with all brands of pocket lighters resulting from the use of inferior fuel. Shur-Fyre burns readily and will improve the performance of your lighter materially. Easy to use—no fuss or bother. "Fill up" with Shur-Fyre today.

Phone Main 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town" —the Better to Serve You

Planter's Salted Peanuts 10c ¼-Lb; 39c Lb.

Large, select peanuts fresh from the heart of the peanut-raising section of Virginia. They have been properly roasted to bring out their full flavor with just enough salt added to make them delicious.



Miss America Chocolates

Specially Priced **29c** Pound Box

A varied assortment of choice candies consisting of peppermint patties, Nougats, caramels, nut tops and other palate tempters. Coated with a pleasing mild bittersweet chocolate. Specially priced for this week only.

Savings Suggestions

On Nationally Known Products to Promote Health, Beauty and Comfort

Special Low Prices For Monday Only

$1.10 Father John's Medicine 78c
$1.25 Creomulsion ... 74c
75c Mellin's Food ... 54c
75c Baume Analgesique, 43c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 35c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste, 28c

A Good Reconstructive Tonic

Nutraven

Generous Size Bottle..... **$1**



Winter's coughs and colds oftentimes leave the body weakened and in a rundown condition. Nutraven Tonic will build up what they have torn down and restore that feeling of pep and vigor again. It contains nutritious system building ingredients, such as cod liver oil, malt, iodine, and the outstanding feature is that it is pleasant to take.

Ever Gaining in Popularity With Particular Women

Ensemble Cream

75c $1.25 $2.25



Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair. It is an all purpose cream scientifically prepared.

"The Safe Antiseptic"

Listerine

3-Oz. Size **23c** 7-Oz. Size **43c**

14-Oz. Size **67c**

Listerine imparts a sense of cleanliness and neutralizes odors coming from bad breath, bridgework and artificial dentures. The large size is most economical.



Home Remedies

. . . At Extreme Cut Prices

$1.25 Absorbine Junior	83c
75c Alcorub, pint	59c
$1.00 Bayer Aspirin, 100's	79c
$1.00 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoy's Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Magnesia	39c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Lavacol	59c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
Emersons Arodyne	50c
35c Allens Foot-Ease	25c
$1.50 Atophan Tablets	98c
75c Elixir of Babek	53c
25c Beechams Pills	17c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	69c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	47c
40c Fletchers Castoria	24c
50c DeWitts Pills	37c
$1 Ironized Yeast	79c
35c Lapactic Pills	27c
30c Groves Bromo Quinine	18c
75c Mellins Food, Special	54c
$1 Miles Nervine	84c
75c Dextri Maltose	51c
$1.25 Occy-Cristine	98c
35c Vicks Salve	21c
75c Wyeths Collyrium	59c
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75c Dryco Baby Milk	46c
$1.50 Agarol Compound	98c



GROWS HAIR ON THIN SPOTS

New way revives dormant hair roots

THIS discovery scientifically massages the scalp. It works into the surface elements that kill germs and rejuvenate hair roots. Hair stops falling. New hair comes in 90 days or you pay nothing under signed guarantee. Special price today. **89c**



VAN ESS

Liquid Scalp Massage

Get Rid of Your Cold At the Start

At the first sniffle, get busy with BAUME BENGUE, for the smallest cold is apt to lead to a dangerous one. BAUME BENGUE, rubbed on the forehead, inhaled in steaming hot water or rubbed freely on the throat, chest and back, helps to drive the coming cold away. This wonderful preparation brings soothing comfort as soon as it is used. Its penetrating warmth starts a healthy flow of blood, thus relieving congestion and aiding Nature in effecting a quick recovery.

Ask for "Ben-Gay"

BAUME BENGUÉ ANALGÉSIQUE

75c Tube, Monday Only **43c**

Toilet Articles

. . . Priced to Save You More

Armand Cold Cream Powder	$1
50c Pompeian Face Powder	44c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
30c Kolynos Dental Cream	19c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	39c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	39c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
50c Mary Garden Rouge	42c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover	21c
$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic	69c
25c Squibbs Talcum Powder	17c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder	85c
35c Corega Tooth Powder	24c
65c Barbasol, large	41c
50c Elcaya Creams	39c
35c Frostilla Lotion	19c
50c Gloco Liquid	33c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
25c J. & J. Talcum	20c
50c Java Face Powder	33c
50c Neet Depilatory	35c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	29c
65c Stacomb Liquid	42c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream	36c
50c Mennens Skin Balm	39c
$1 Leas Hair Tonic	84c
Conti Castile Soap, small	15c
Conti Castile Soap Shampoo	45c

CAMAY FOR TOILET AND BATH

The Soap Youth Is Choosing

Camay Soap

10c cake 3 for 25c

An ideal soap for the toilet and bath. Modern youth of today are turning more and more to Camay as expressing their own exotic feelings.

free!

This Dainty Bottle of Exquisite Perfume

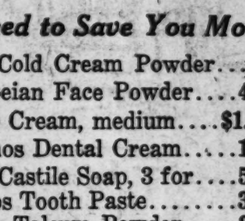
Given Away With the Purchase of

Three Flowers Face Powder For Only 75c



Three Flowers Perfume breathes the fresh fragrance of living flowers—the perfume of youth and springtime.

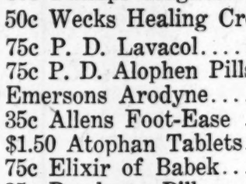
Spray Away That Cold!



The Dobell Atomizers

Only **$1.49**

Use your atomizer as regularly as you do your tooth brush. The delicate membrane of mouth, nose and throat should be protected from contagion and dust particles. The regular use of a Dobell Atomizer will prevent infection and keep your nose and throat healthy and clean. These sprays are quite inexpensive. Fully guaranteed. Will last for years.



Shaving Mirrors

Special **59c**

One of these mirrors will add greatly to your comfort while shaving. One side is plain and the other magnifying.



6-Pound Electric

Flat Irons

$3.95 Value **$1.98**

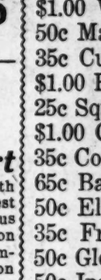
The regular 6-lb. size complete with full length extension cord. Has guaranteed heating element and tip-up to eliminate the use of a stand.

Guaranteed

Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottles

Pint Size

79c



Sturdily constructed of brown enameled material. Will keep liquids hot or cold for many hours.

The HUB—Seventh and D Streets N.W.—The HUB—Seventh and D Streets N.W.—The HUB

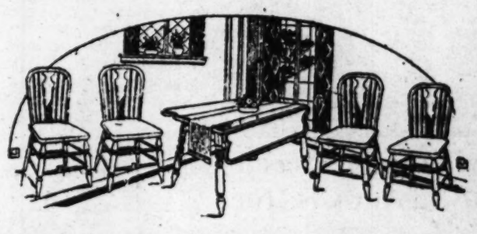
$5.00 Delivers Any Suite At THE HUB BUY



3-Pc. Fiber Living Room Suite

Settee, armchair and rocker of decorated fiber, complete with cretonne-covered cushions. **$29.90**

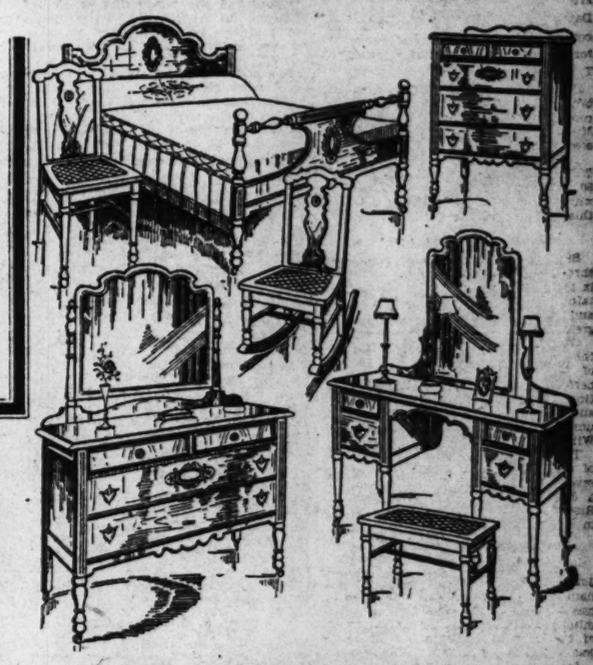
50c A WEEK



5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Room Suite

Shaped top drop-leaf table and four panel-back chairs to match; nicely finished in colors. **$17.95**

50c a Week—The Hub



4-Pc. Walnut-Finished Bedroom Suite

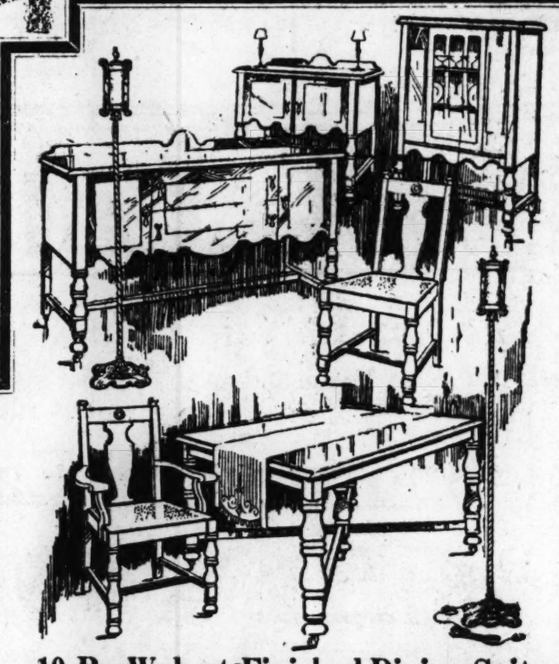
You'll surely approve of this suite, which consists of a full-size semi-post bed, a chest of drawers, a four-drawer French vanity and dresser. Attractively constructed of gumwood—finished in American walnut. **$79**

ROOM SIZE RUG FREE



Three-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of a continuous-post wood-finish metal bed, a link spring and comfortable mattress. Special.... **$13.95**



10-Pc. Walnut-Finished Dining Suite

Tudor design—walnut-finished gumwood suite, consisting of a buffet, china cabinet, server, extension table and six slip-seat chairs. **$98**

ROOM SIZE RUG FREE



Combination Jacquard and Plain Velour Living Room Suite

This highly attractive suite consists of a settee, armchair and throne chair, with mahogany-finished rail top, loose spring-filled cushion seats and spring edge. Jacquard and plain velour combination. **$98**

ROOM SIZE RUG FREE

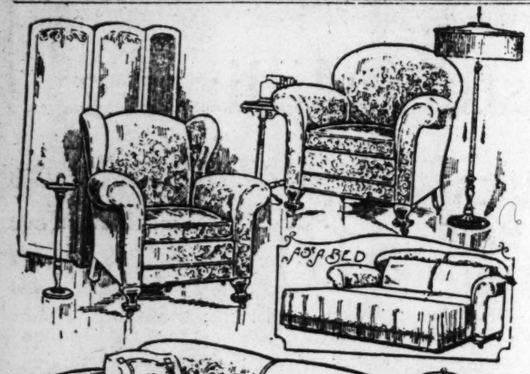
Baby Walker **$1.69**

Well made of hardwood. *No Phone or Mail Orders*



Book-Trough End Table **$1.98**

Strongly made—finished in mahogany.

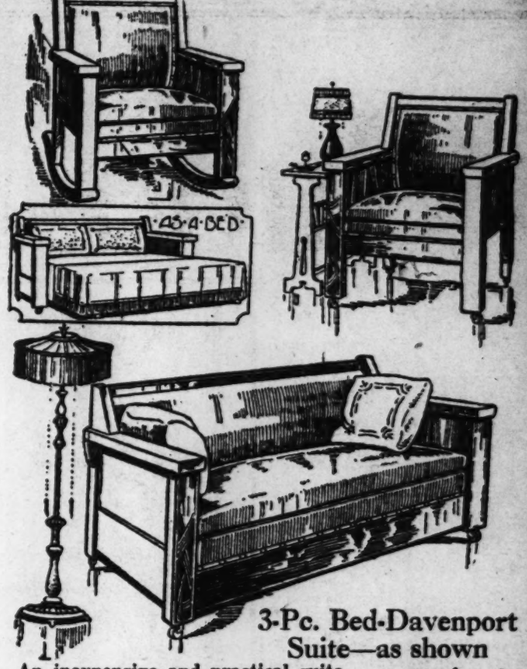


Tight Spring Seats

Three-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite

This practical two-in-one suite is of tight spring construction and is covered in velour. As sketched, a short bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair. Specially priced at..... **$98**

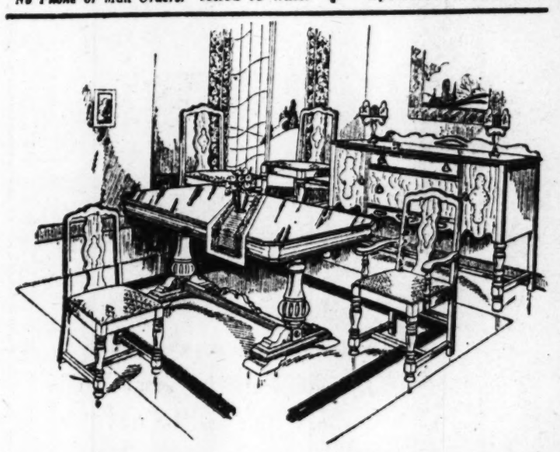
ROOM SIZE RUG FREE



3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite—as shown

An inexpensive and practical suite for any home. Frame is hardwood; seats and backs are covered in imitation leather. Bed-davenport, armchair and rocker. **$54**

$5.00 DOWN PAYMENTS



6-Pc. Walnut Veneered Dinette Suite

A suite of modified Tudor design—constructed of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. As pictured, a pedestal base extension table, buffet and four chairs (1 arm and 3 side). Special..... **$69**

$5.00 DOWN PAYMENT



Loose Cushions

Three-Pc. Living Room Suite

This group is indeed moderate in price—and should be seen to be appreciated. As sketched, a Settee, an Armchair and a Wing Chair covered in velour. Loose spring-filled cushion seats. **$69**

ROOM SIZE RUG FREE



Cedar Chest **$8.95**

Size 33 inches long—well made and finished. An ideal home moth-proof storage.

50c a Week



Kitchen Clock **89c**

Plain colors (no design). Easily fastened to wall.

No Phone or Mail Orders.



Electric Toaster

Complete with cord and socket. Special..... **$1.00**



Electric Heater **98c**

Copper reflector with guard. *No Phone or Mail Orders*



Velour Upholstered Footstool **$1.00**

No Phone or Mail Orders.

CONGOLEUM

Room-Size Gold Seal Art Squares

Size 9x12 feet. Every rug perfect and shown in various patterns. Made without borders. A genuine value in a high grade serviceable floor covering..... **$5.65**

Inlaid Linoleum

Full two yards wide. (8-4). Every yard perfect and patterns that go through to the back. Square yard **$1.29**

22½-Inch Felt Base Runner

Cut from full rolls and every yard perfect. Ideal for halls, stairs, etc. Finished with neat borders. Yard.. **35c**

Gold Seal Rugs at Two Special Prices

Perfect Gold Seal RUGS with borders. Attractive Patterns, 9x12 feet size. **$9.95**

Perfect Gold Seal RUGS with borders. Attractive patterns, 6x9 feet size. **$5.50**

$13.95 All-Wool Blankets

Size 66x80 inches. Double 100% all-wool blankets for full size beds. Attractive patterns and colors. A real value. Don't pass up an opportunity like this. Charge them to your account if you like.. **$8.95**



Day-Bed **$15.95**

When not in use it does not take up any more room space than a couple of chairs. Open, it accommodates two adults comfortably.

Aquarium **98c**

An artistic 2-piece outfit, consisting of a tripod style wrought iron stand and a large glass bowl. Especially priced for Monday.

No Phone or Mail Orders

The Hub

Seventh & D. sts. N.W.

Console Outfit **$4.98**

A new style console set consisting of a table and mirror in decorated frame to match. Mahogany finished.

Special Sale of

RUGS

Room Size Wool Brussels Rugs

Attractive patterns, serviceably woven wool brussels rugs in the following sizes: 9x12 feet or 8¼x10½ feet. Choice **$17.65**

50 Axminster Rugs in Room Sizes

Shown in a variety of choice colors and patterns. 9x12 feet and 8¼x10½ feet. Choice..... **$29.65**

Small Room Size Axminster Rugs

These are 6x9 feet, convenient size for the average room in the small apartment. Choice of patterns and colors. Special **$18.65**

Wilton Rugs—The Prince of Floor Coverings

Genuine Wilton Velvet Rugs in the popular room sizes, 9x12 feet or 8¼x10½ feet. These rugs will give years of satisfactory wear besides adding to the smartly furnished appearance of your home. **$66.50**

EYE TO CITY BEAUTY URGED ON REALTORS

National Park Chief Principal Speaker at Third Annual Banquet of Board.

TOPOGRAPHY HELD IDEAL

Washington realtors were urged to plan subdivisions and developments, with a view to the preservation of the natural scenic beauties of the Capital City, in an address by Horace M. Albright, director of national parks, at the annual banquet of the Washington Real Estate Board last night at the Willard Hotel.

More than 600 persons attended the function, which was the third of the organization. Prominent officials, including the three District Commissioners, members of the Zoning Commission, Justice Peyton Gordon, District Attorney Leo A. Rover, David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, and Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, were guests.

Topography Held Ideal.

Introduced by George O'Connor, toastmaster, Director Albright paid tribute to the beauty of the topography of the country around Washington and declared it offered unlimited opportunities for the "right kind" of real estate development. He visioned the relatively small parks of this city as taking care of more people in a month than any of the large Western park systems can in a year.

The banquet was called to order by Ben T. Webster, president of the board, who, after a brief address of welcome, turned the chair over to the toastmaster. He, in turn, introduced Alfred Lawson, vice president of the board; John A. Petty, secretary of the board; Harry K. Boss, chairman of the banquet committee; Commissioners Daugherty, Taliaferro and Ladue; Mr. Lynn, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, W. Cameron Burton and F. George Clendaniel, winners of the realtors' recent speaking contest; Justice Gordon, Mr. Rover, William W. Everett, president of the Board of Trade; Ivan C. Weld, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; Maj. Carey Brown, William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Association; Mr. Street and Mr. Albright.

"Affect Civic Development."

Street spoke briefly. He said the real estate business can more vitally affect human welfare in Washington than any other business. Almost every phase of human well-being, he said, is affected for good or evil by the activities of the community's real estate man.

Entertainment, directed by H. Tudor Morsell, included a tableaux, staged by Boy Scouts; a duet by Fred East and William Raymond; soprano solos by Miss Esther Melick, and various song and dance numbers. A feature was the presentation of "A Black Crow Realtor," with Morsell and Arthur Pierce as black face comedians, commenting in a spirit of fun on the activities of prominent Washington real estate men.

List of Guests.

The following members of the board and their guests were present:

Alfred L. Adams, T. B. Adams, F. G. Addison, Clarence Ahalt, Grayson Ahalt, C. C. Alles, Horace M. Albright, Robert C. Albright, E. K. Allen, E. Edward Altemus, T. Brooke Amiss, jr., Bert T. Amiss, Maj. L. E. Atkins.

Elmer Bacon, jr., James H. Baden, David A. Baer, Robert S. Bains, Edward C. Baltz, W. Clifford Barnes, Ralph H. Barnes, Douglas W. Barclay, Jerome F. Barnard, Albert Barnhouse, William L. Beale, D. R. Beane, John M. Beane, J. G. Beitzell, Frank Bell, George Willard Bennett, J. Heath Berry, Arthur G. Bishop, Joseph Bittoni, John S. Bixler, Harry Blake, J. N. Boaz, C. Lloyd Bogley, Reuben A. Bogley, Reuben A. Bogley, jr., G. L. Boothe, 2d, Roswell E. Boothby, Andrew J. Borden, George I. Borger, Hafer Boss, William A. Boss, B. W. Boswell, R. J. Bowen, P. C. Bowie, J. B. Bowling, J. B. Bowling, jr., W. S. Bowling, Ralph C. Boyd, Stuart Boyer, Frederick M. Bradley, Edward L. Brady, Harry M. Bralove, Edward H. Brent, Henry C. Brueninger, L. E. Brueninger, J. Newton Brewer, H. E. Brockson, W. H. Brodie, Maj. Carey H. Brown, Thomas P. Brown, Walter A. Brown, Walter A. Brown, jr., Horace Browning, K. A. Brumback, Eldred H. Buchanan, J. Wesley Buchanan, Hugh L. Buckingham, R. R. Buckley, Arthur L. Buckman, George L. Bunnell, Bradford L. Burnside, E. W. Burton, W. Cameron Burton, Leonard A. Butt, Oscar K. Beverly.

Charles Cable, Morris Cafritz, Morgan B. Callahan, M. F. Calnan, B. J. Canby, M. P. Canby, Vincent A. Carlin, Benjamin Carow, Arthur Carr, Edward R. Carr, O. T. Carr, Richard J. Carr, William A. Carr, T. D. Carson, Fred A. Carter, H. H. Carter, Donal L. Chamberlin, G. H. Chappelear, J. Fred Chase, J. M. Chesser, E. Taylor Chewning, Wallace Chiswell, O. M. Church, J. F. Cissel, T. B. Clem, F. George Clendaniel, J. F. Colbert, L. F. Colbert, George R. Cole, jr., Hon. Ross A. Collins, Q. L. Comer, Charles E. Conner, Samuel Converse, Col. C. Fred Cook, Martin A. Cook, H. O. Coster, Robert J. Cottrell, J. Fendall Coughlan, O. P. Court, T. Earl Cox, Walter C. Cox, Richard Crandall, Ben Crifasi, Fred W. Cromwell, Robert W. Cummings.

E. H. Davis, Leo Davis, Maj. D. A. Davison, Warren Dean, George C. DeNeale, J. C. Denton, Charles E. Dillon, Clarence Dodge, John F. Donahue, J. Lee Donnelly, Archie L. Donohoe, Clarence F. Donohoe, Hon. Proctor L. Dougherty, M. G. Douglas, Robert C. Dove, R. J. Dwynhan, Frank M. Doyle, R. A. Drain, Martin Dryden, C. T. Duffet, J. M. Duncan, jr., Frank S. Dunigan, Walter A. Dunigan, R. B. Dunlap, C. P. Dunn, Clyde C. Dunnington, Elmer Dyer, R. Owen Edmonston, jr., William R. Ellis, Lester R. Ensel, Edward C. Ernst, Harley P. Evans, Herman P. Evans, W. W. Everett, Ernest W. Farley, Palmer Field, W. J. Finley, George A. Fisher, Thomas R. Fitzgerald, E. J. Flynn, G. W. Forsberg, George S. Frazier, Isadore Fruend, H. B. Fritts, Morris Fussell.

G, H, I, J, K and L.

Lloyd P. Gaines, J. Eugene Gallery, C. Emery Galliher, J. H. Galliher, Theo. D. Gebhart, Albert S. Gatley, James A. Geddes, Frederick J. Gennan, Clarence H. Getz, Morris Gewirz, S. S. Gheen, Henry T. Gibson, Alex Gill, George W. Gillisan, Harry Gladman, Ben Goldstein, Harry D. Gordon, Justice Peyton Gordon, Earle E. Gross, T. K. Graham, John G. Graham, Wade E. Grasinger, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, L. T. Graves, Charles G. Graves, William S. Green, Paul F. Griffin, Milton E. Groome, Granville Gude, Frank B. Guest.

Asher Hagan, Alex B. Hagner, Charles E. Hagner, Randall H. Hagner, Richard E. Hall, Robert Hall, Jacob Halper, Charles W. Handy, Gavin F. Handy, George C. Hane, George W. Hane, John W. Hardell, F. W. Harrison, Herbert N. Harvey, Joseph M. Hausler, G. H. Hays, Jesse H. Hedges, Walter Hermann, Ernest E. Herrell, Fred Hesaick, C. Heurich, jr., E. Lodge Hill, E. Roy Hill, Peter A. Hill, Charles A. Hillegeist, Ralph S. Hisle, Howard S. Hixson, James D. Hobbs, W. S. Hoge, jr., R. P. Hollingsworth, John Holmead, James H. Holmes, John F. Horne, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, H. P. Huddleson, J. Frederick Hueter, A. G. Hughes, George W. Huguely, Harvey L. Humphrey, Nelson Humphrey, George F. Hunt, Frank L. Hurd, Charles Hutson, Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., M. E. Hyman, A. B. Ilsley, Thomas R. Imlay, William I. Irby, jr.

George W. Jackson, J. W. Jacobs, C. F. Jacobsen, Harry R. Jaffe, Henry A. Jaffe, Clinton C. James, Thomas A. Jameson, Karl E. Jarrell, Thomas E. Jarrell, Walter R. Jarvis, Henry K. Jawish, Charles Jerman, Marshall Johnson, C. Alex Jones, Edward K. Jones, J. H. Jones, John T. Jones, W. McA. Jones, William F. Jorgensen.

Harry K. Kane, jr., R. L. Kane, Michael J. Keane, J. Frank Kelly, Philip Key, jr., A. B. Kleinecker, George F. Kindly, Milton Kline, R. B. King, William L. King, W. L. F. King, C. T. Kingsbury, L. F. Kirchner, A. E. Kiser, J. C. Klinge, Milton Kloeppinger, E. B. Knock, Raymond G. Koenig, Charles Koones, E. J. Kyle.

Hon. William R. Ladue, Thomas V. Lake, William R. Lamar, Robert E. Lammond, A. E. Landvoight, Earl C. Lane, Claude Langlais, Lee D. Latimer, Lee D. Latimer, jr., R. E. Latimer, Robert C. Latimer, A. H. Lawson, Robert E. Lee, Bertram G. Lennon, H. Lalane Lewis, Robert H. Lewis, Thomas D. Lewis, Luther W. Linkins, William H. Linkins, Claud Livingston, A. G. Loehl, Thomas J. Lone, Arthur S. Lord, Rufus S. Luak, Charles B. Lyddane, David Lynn, R. B. H. Lyon, Thomas W. Lyons.

M, N, O, P, Q and R.

John T. McCarthy, Leroy J. McCarthy, B. Houston McCeney, Malcolm S. McConihe, Percy B. McCoy, C. P. McCurdy, J. M. McDonald, Charles F. McGuire, John J. McInerney, Martin McInerney, Manley McLaughlin, Frank A. McNey, E. J. McQuade, J. E. MacKahn, Earl M. Mackintosh, Gordon MacNeil, S. Eugene Madden, J. Maynard Magruder, Arthur R. Manherz, Charles M. Marcellino, H. J. Marceron, C. Hayward Marshall, E. L. Mattice, John F. Maury, Charles T. May, S. B. Maynard, Edgar M. Mayne, John Meany, John T. Meany, Custer A. Metsler, George D. Miller, J. Miles Miller, W. C. Miller, William E. Miller, Frost Miller, T. J. Moncure, Walter P. Monson, Robert E. Montgomery, Warwick Montgomery, William Montgomery, Hubert Moore, William L. Moore, Howard Moran, Edgar Morris, H. S. Moyer, Brockett Muir, S. H. Mumford, J. B. Murphy, F. A. Murray, William F. Murray.

Fred B. Nesbit, Alvin Neumeyer, Irving B. Newcomb, William J. Newland, John Nolte, Richard E. Norris.

John A. O'Brien, George H. O'Connor, John J. O'Connor, M. Willson Offutt, jr., Frank A. O'Neil, James E. Orr, C. G. Otley, Louis Ottenburg, Vernon G. Owen.

Harry M. Packard, Frank Paroni, Mark Patterson, Louis F. Peak, Louis Pelzman, Edward G. Perry, P. M. Perry, John A. Petty, Joseph A. Petty, Julius I. Peyser, Tom L. Peyton, Everett O. Phelps, H. Glenn Phelps, Eugene H. Phifer, Frank S. Phillips, Homer Phillips, William S. Phillips, T. R. Pickett, Frederick H. Pitzer, Doran S. Platt, K. Carlisle Posey, J. Aubrey Powell, Herbert W. Primm, John P. Prior.

H. R. Quinter.

St. George R. Raby, Paul G. Ramey, Thomas N. Randell, W. T. Reed, A. M. Renshaw, T. Eugene Rhodes, W. A. Rhodes, Harold Rice, Gustave Ring, M. Ritterbush, Jacob Roberts, Raymond Roberts, Carl G. Rosinski, Louis Rothschild, Leo A. Rover, O. E. Rue, Percy H. Russell, William R. Russell, H. L. Rust, jr.

S, T, U, V, W and Y.

Charles D. Sager, C. H. St. John, James F. Salkeld, Robert H. Sanford, R. L. Sansbury, George T. Sanimyers, J. Sauber, Andrew Saul, B. F. Saul, John Saul, Robert W. Savage, James P. Schick, Henry G. Schirmer, Howard A. Schladt, Robert O. Scholtz, James E. Schwab, Milton F. Schwab, William Schwartz, J. S. Scott, Harry A. Seay, William A. Seay, E. Whyland Shaffer, J. B. Shapiro, Maurice C. Shapiro, Dr. George M. Sharp, E. B. Shaver, James McD. Shea, John L. Shea, Joseph C. Sheehy, Edwin Shelton, W. A. Sherwin, J. E. Shoemaker, Terry Simms, Frank A. Simon, C. W. Simpson, C. W. Simpson, jr., James B. Skinner, Albert Small, Clarence H. Small, Oscar J. Smaltz, Charles Smith, Edward Smith, E. Quincy Smith, Eugene A. Smith, F. E. Smith, jr., Fred A. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, Lamont B. Smith, Odell S. Smith, L. A. Smithers, Horace G. Smithy, N. T. Snyder, jr., James Sommerville, Charles F. Stack, John H. Stadtler, R. Marbury Stamp, Luke Stapleton, Charles W. Steers, David L. Stern, J. Tarbell Steuart, H. L. Stevenson, Ernest L. Stewart, Howard Stewart, Richard D. Stimson, Paul F. Stone, Edward H. Story, James A. Stoutenburg, Elwood Street, E. L. Strohecker, Robert S. Stuns, Frank Sullivan, James A. Sullivan, jr., Joseph D. Sullivan, C. M. Sumner, M. B. Swanson.

Hon. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Robert N. Taylor, Waverly Taylor, L. V. Thacker, Tom B. Thatcher, E. Clifton Thomas, Vernon Thomas, Earl D. Thompson, G. L. Thornton, H. L. Thornton, William M. Throckmorton, Title Investment Co. of Maryland, James A. Toomey, L. H. Towbes, John M. Trant, Wilmot W. Trew, Gerald R. Trimble, Henry E. Tripp, L. C. Turner.

Fred H. Ugast.

Lansing Valk, Fred Van Vranken.

H. Wagener, Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, George E. Wagoner, Albert W. Walker, Thomas G. Wall, George O. Walson, J. Ray mond Ward, Benjamin S. Warren, jr., Don S. Warren, Fred G. Warren, Monroe Warren, R. B. Warren, Sam Warren, J. Leslie Watson, David F. Weaver, John L. Weaver, Ben T. Webster, John F. Webster, William C. Wedding, J. C. Weedon, D. R. Weedon, J. C. Weedon, jr., Ivan C. Weld, George Wells, Adam A. Weschler, A. E. West, Martin R. West, William J. Wheatley, C. H. Whitaker, Edwin E. Whitcomb, Fred J. White, Jesse E. White, Guy S. Whiteford, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, J. C. Wilkes, Clevie Wilson, Riley Wilson, W. C. Witts, Col. Frank H. Wolven, William E. Yost.

Attorney General's Family Forms Complete Orchestra

Mitchell Plays Clarinet, Wife Piano and Two Sons Banjo and Cello; Mother Disapproves of Making Youth "Too Good" by Overrighteousness.

(Associated Press.)

William Dewitt Mitchell, the new Attorney General, and his family have an orchestra all their own.

"We started it much too long ago to tell about," Mrs. Mitchell said yesterday. "It was when the boys were small. They played the banjo and cello, Mr. Mitchell the clarinet, and I the piano. We've always kept it up, and we look forward to it whenever the boys are at home."

She added that she "did it to keep them from going out to the movies."

Mrs. Mitchell observed that she is just as much concerned over youths in danger of "going to the good" as she is over youth in danger of "going to the bad." For if she has one pet aversion, she added, it is overrighteousness.

Though she looks forward to the social activities she will enjoy in her new role, Mrs. Mitchell said she will remain at heart, "just an ordinary person, interested in people and what they do—and in books and saddle horses."

On a table in her home are photographs of her friend, Grace Coolidge, and of her own two sons. One son is studying business administration at Harvard, and the other has just gone into his father's law firm in St. Paul.

Mrs. Mitchell partially supported herself as a girl by giving piano lessons. She was born in Boston, but grew up in St. Paul, and is quick to tell you she is "a Westener."

Policeman, Chasing Boy in Auto, Is Hurt

Motorcycle Hits the Car of Speeding Lad, Who Then Surrenders.

Windsor Poole, member of the Montgomery County police force, was severely bruised and cut about the body yesterday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by John Leonard Spitler, 16, 3612 Thirty-fifth street northwest, at Wisconsin avenue and Oliver street, Somerset, Md.

According to police, Poole was chasing the car and collided with it when Spitler made a sudden left turn without signaling. Poole was thrown from his motorcycle, which was wrecked. The boy, Poole said, was driving at a speed of 50 miles an hour. Spitler stopped his car and took Poole to the Bethesda substation, where he himself surrendered. The policeman was treated by two physicians.

Spitler was held for the Montgomery County Police Court on a charge of reckless driving. Bond was fixed at $100 and the hearing set for March 30.

Midshipmen Begin Cruise June 8 on 3 Battleships

The summer practice cruise of Naval Academy midshipmen to Europe will be made on the battleships Arkansas, Utah and Florida, under command of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, over 900 members of the first and second classes sailing from Annapolis, Md., June 8, and arriving at Barcelona, Spain, June 25, remaining there until July 3.

The squadron arrives July 5 at Naples, Italy, and departs July 11; it arrives at Gibraltar July 15, and leaves July 17; it reaches Weymouth, England, July 22 and departs August 1, returning to Hampton Roads August 15, and arriving at Annapolis, Md., August 28.

TWO MEN INDORSED FOR UTILITIES UNIT

Clayton and Roberts Backed by Mt. Pleasant Citizens for Vacant Post.

POLL WILL CLOSE APRIL 4

William McK. Clayton and William Allerton Roberts will be given the support of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association as candidates for vacancies on the Public Utilities Commission, it was learned unofficially last night, after members of the association, in regular session, had balloted to determine whom they would support.

While the result of the vote was not officially made public and will not be revealed until the ballot has been certified to the poll committee it was stated that Mr. Clayton and Mr. Roberts, both suggested by the committee, had received equal votes.

Clayton, organizer and first president of the Federation of Citizens Associations and for twenty years president of the Brightwood Citizens Association, was pledged the support of the latter organization at its meeting Friday night. Roberts is senior examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The poll by the Mount Pleasant and Brightwood Associations is the first in the campaign. Every organization in the District will be asked to vote for suggested candidates. The poll will be closed April 4 and the final result will be submitted to President Hoover April 6. The President has been requested to postpone nominations for vacancies until after the poll is complete.

While the poll is essentially a civic proposition, Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, has objected to the use of his name in connection with it. He and E. C. Reigel, a member of the poll committee, have exchanged a number of letters over the matter. Reigel advised that his name would be struck from all "printed matter that goes out from the committee." That this promise had been complied with was evidenced by poll committee circulars, distributed last night at the Mount Pleasant meeting, Dr. Havenner's name having been deleted with a blue pencil.

Thrift Shop Receives Expensive Ball Gowns

Several smart, expensive gowns which society leaders wore at the inaugural charity ball are among the most recent additions to the Thrift Shop, 504 Tenth street northwest, where a continual rummage sale is conducted for the benefit of the four child welfare agencies of the city. The gowns were worn only once and then donated to the Thrift Shop.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the committee in charge of the shop, announced yesterday that a gold diamond-studded pin had been found attached to a gown received at the shop. If the pin was inadvertently left on the gown and the owner wishes to reclaim it, Mrs. Dougherty said, she may do so.

Labor Favors Present Immigration Quotas

(Associated Press.)

The American Federation of Labor is not ready to indorse the revision of the immigration quotas provided in the controversial national origins provision, which is about to go into effect. This announcement was made yesterday by President William Green.

"We are not sure that this law (national origins)," he said, "would serve to restrict immigration in the very definite and practical way labor desires in order to protect its economic and social interests. Until we are certain of this fact, we are committed to the existing quota provisions as embodied in the immigration law."

DEBT EXPERTS ISSUE WORLD BANK PLANS

Summary Put Out to Gain Reaction of Public to Young's Scheme.

STABILIZATION AID SEEN

Paris, March 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—To find out how the public would feel about it, the reparations experts today issued an outline of the proposed international bank. The official summary describes it generally as a substitute for political machinery in taking the liquidation of German obligations out of political discussions and put it into orderly business channels.

It is the child of Owen D. Young T" scheme as outlined, is much as has been described in recent despatches for the past fortnight. What is new in the "suggested plan of bank for international payments" is the desire of the experts to work with world opinion back of them.

Mr. Young is responsible for the method of launching the plan. In the second paragraph of the summary, the exeprts find "it will be necessary gradually to do away with the great part of temporary wartime machinery that was created to collect reparations, and for this, if possible, to substitute peacetime machinery."

War Debts Mentioned.

The "temporary wartime machinery" is obviously the reparations commission, Dawes plan and Rhineland occupation.

In issuing their statement the experts decided to make a clean breast of their activities and say that the new bank will handle funds "created by reparations and war debts."

The phrase "war debts" can be read to mean simply inter-allied war debts or to include war debts to America. This is the first time any statement has been made which admitted war debts were under discussion.

The functions enumerated included, first, a trustee for receiving and disbursing reparations; second, to take over the functions of the transfer committee; third, to "finance deliveries in kind," with the intimation the bank might act as general sales agent for goods Germany furnishes as a portion of reparations.

Then, fourth, reparation bonds would be issued and sold on the world market at the request of the creditor countries. Fifth, the bank would act as a general clearing house for banks of issue for foreign transactions.

World Clearing House.

In short, it would be a world clearing house for finance. Creditor nations are to share in the bank's profits.

Immediately upon giving this vision of the all-powerful international bank the experts hastened to disclaim any intention of creating a "superbank."

It will not compete with existing banks, they say, but it will act as a medium for "close cooperation with existing central banks' issue," and will not try to impose its will on any country.

"The bank could bring about a financial stabilization and a return to the gold standard," the statement said. Unbiased, experienced bankers are suggested to compose the board of directors, regardless of nationality, and one of the smaller countries—Holland or Switzerland—is suggested as a possible seat for the bank.

Next week the experts intend to discuss the bank further, clearing up several points as yet vague and deciding whether to go ahead or postpone further action.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Boy, 4, Suffers Scalds: Pulled Pan Off Stove

Ralph Canhill, 4 years old, of [illegible] Indiana avenue northwest, was painfully scalded about the body late yesterday afternoon by a pan of hot water which, it is believed, he pulled off the kitchen stove at his home.

The boy was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated by Dr. Leon Gordon, who does not believe the child's condition to be serious. The child was alone in the kitchen at the time of the accident.

The PALAIS ROYAL



Spring's just around the corner . . . and the first sunny day will bring forth these

Smart New Spring Coats

Youthful new models of correct style

$29.50

Whether you choose the soft basket weave cloth with the new cloth-and-fur collar—the novelty woolen with ombre trimming—or the dark cloth with the dyed squirrel or krimmer collar—you'll agree that this group at $29.50 presents such a varied collection that the choosing alone will be a pleasure!

In light and darker tans, grays, blue shades and black, with contrasting or harmonizing trimmings.

Sizes for women and misses.

Coats—Third Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL

The Smart New Colors . . . the Chic New Designs

If you follow Vogue and make your hat the keynote of your costume, by all means see this collection!

Showing of Easter Millinery

enchanting new models, many Paris inspired—revealing the new whims and fancies of the mode

hair hats
crochets
baku-with-felt
novelty straws

$10

small, close hats
smart bicornes
hats with brims
off-the-face models

If you are one of the smartly groomed women who realize that your hat may "make" your whole costume—and more women are realizing this each season!—then you will find in this extraordinary collection any number of hats which will give your whole ensemble that air of distinction for which you long.



Chic New Ballibuntl Hats

$16.50

Stunning shapes . . . close fitting and off-the-face models—in black, navy, red and natural color—simply, smartly trimmed and of unusual distinction and charm.

Other distinctive one-of-a-kind hats—$16.50 to $25.

Millinery—Third Floor



"In Holeproof, I feel that I am adding to my ensemble the subtlest, the smartest hosiery that can be had."

Margaret Belmont

Now Mrs. Morgan Belmont endorses Holeproof Hosiery

Another of America's fashionable society women acclaims Holeproof's smartness. These women sense its authentic color correctness . . . and this, they agree, is the final test of hosiery smartness.

See the text of Mrs. Belmont's letter in our window today

And then come in and see the new spring colors . . . created by the renowned color and fashion expert, Lucile of Paris. Choose with security the shades New York's smartest society women are choosing . . . shades created by authority . . . accepted by authority.

$1.50 $1.65 $1.95 $2.95

The PALAIS ROYAL

Hosiery—Main Floor

NEW! SMART!

Kidskin in bright Spring tints



To the supple beauty of kidskin—so smart for Spring—Dorothy Dodd has added such enchanting new colors as Lido Sand, Sunburn Beige, Parchment—soft browns, brilliant blues, and vivid greens—and many, many more. Every shoe is distinguished by its lovely flattering lines. And each shoe is priced at amazingly little for such smartness.

Dorothy Dodd

$6.00 to $10.00

Shoes—Second Floor

like a breath of spring . . . and something new if you're tired of leather

Silk Handbags

In Beautiful Modernistic Designs and Colorings

$4.95

Of black and navy blue silks and lighter shades with modernistic designs. These handbags are in pouch and envelope styles with top and back handles. Shell and metal frames; many styles and shapes; all neatly silk lined and some fitted.

Other New Silk Handbags

$2.95

Pouch and underarm bags with top and back strap handles—of black, navy and lighter shades of silk, well made and in desirable sizes and shapes. Silk lined and some fitted.

Handbags—Main Floor



Graduate Eyes Examined
McCormick Medical College Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyesight Specialist
409-410 McLachlen Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE
SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE
AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES
LONG DISTANCE MOVERS
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1313 U ST. PHONE NORTH 3343

New and Used Ladies' Fur Coats and Neck Pieces
At Public Auction
At SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
Wednesday,
March 13th, 1929
At 11 A. M.

VICTIM OF BACTERIA WARS ON ANOTHER

Dr. Francis, Suffering From Undulant Fever, Studies Rabbit's Disease.

HOPES TO FIND A SERUM

(Associated Press.)

Despite the disabling effects of undulant fever, which have already kept him in the Naval Hospital here several months, Dr. Edward Francis, world authority on tularemia, is continuing to plan and direct the Public Health Service's work on that malady.

He not only has perfected a new plan of investigation looking to the discovery of an antitularemia serum, but has directed his associates in an analysis of blood and diseased tissue from Siberia which indicates that the malady is prevalent in that region and, perhaps, throughout the world.

Heretofore, tularemia — or "rabbit fever"—has been recognized only in America and Japan, where a case like that in Siberia was similarly identified about a year ago by Dr. Francis himself, who then was in good health and able to make his own examination of the foreign specimens.

Received From Siberia.

The blood and tissue specimens from Siberia were received by the Public Health Service recently from a physician of the Sanitary Bacteriological Institute at Sverdlovsk (Ekaterinburg), in the Ural region of Asiatic Russia. They were taken to Dr. Francis at the Naval Hospital, and he gave instructions for testing them, later verifying the results which disclosed infection with tularemia bacteria.

The disease, which is transmitted to human beings by the handling of infected rabbits, rats and other rodents and by the bite of contaminated deer flies, is one of the few "one man diseases" in the annals of medical science. Dr. Francis discovered the source of it, and suffered from it for the better part of a year, when he was sent to Utah in 1920 to investigate an outbreak of "deer fly fever," as it was locally called.

His subsequent investigations have provided physicians with practically all the facts known about the malady, which is coming to be called "Francis disease," although he named it tularemia. When he began that work the disease was thought to be rare, but since then it has been recognized in all parts of the country except New England.

Gets Undulent Fever

Dr. Francis was attempting to round out his tularemia work with the development of a protective and curative serum when he was stricken with undulant fever shortly after taking up that problem several months ago.

That malady, which has been identified with chronic abortion in cattle and was first known as Malta fever, attacks its victims in waves, or undulations, of exceptionally dispiriting illness. Two other Public Health Service investigators who preceded him on the study of undulant fever have been suffering from it for several years, and he is only now beginning to move around a bit, sitting up a few hours a day, after going through its first wave.

Former Congressman Speaks at Dunbar

The students of the Dunbar High School were addressed on Wednesday morning by Thomas E. Miller, of South Carolina, a former member of the Congress of the United States, and one of the few colored former representatives living. He spoke briefly of the achievements of Paul Laurence Dunbar, the poet.

The Dunbar Observer was represented at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which met at Columbia University this week, by Alphonze T. Swann, editor in chief; Edward Lawson, associate editor, and Charles Fearing, business manager.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—National law and order committee, Clinton N. Howard, speaker, Memorial United Brethren Church, 3:30 o'clock.

Hike—Wanderlusters start from Chevy Chase Circle, 2:45 o'clock.

Meeting—Red Triangle Outing Club, Rosslyn, 2 o'clock.

Lecture—Washington Open Forum by J. S. Chamberlain on "The Iniquity of Civilization," at 808 I street, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—1905 Fifteenth street northwest, Dr. E. J. Stevens, 8 o'clock.

Services for Hibernian Auxiliary.

Vesper services will be held St. Patrick's day, March 17, at St. Patrick's Church, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

DIRECTS BENEFIT



MISS GERTRUDE WEDEMEIER, president of Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. James Church, Mount Rainier, which is to give its annual dinner Thursday night.

SODALITY'S DINNER WILL AID DEBT FUND

Mount Rainier Organization Expects Hundreds at Its Annual Benefit.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Several hundred men, women and children of St. James' Catholic parish of Mt. Rainier, Md., are expected to attend the annual benefit dinner of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of the church, to be given in the church hall at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Proceeds will be turned into the fund being raised to relieve the indebtness on the new church and school.

Miss Gertrude Wedemeier is president of the sodality and Mrs. Charles Monninger is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Mrs G. E. Hillers is secretary of the committee.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. W. Robichaeu, Mrs. Mary Roland, Mrs. Paul Hysan, Mrs. Fred M. Yeoman, Mrs. Frances Schatz, Mrs. C. J. Fuhrman, Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Lillian Green, Mrs. Cecelia Rose, Mrs. E. M. Edwards, Mrs. Lillian Berry, Mrs Helen Rhodes, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Miss Marie Keyes, Mrs. Thomas E Graves and Mrs. Charles Speake.

The Rev. R. Cotter Fitzgerald, assistant pastor of the church, is director of the sodality and in charge of general arrangements for the gathering.

Oil Stock Prospects Get Free Air Rides

Wichita, Kans., March 9 (A.P.).—Oil wells have provided still another way to get a free airplane ride. "Rubberneck" airplanes are used here by an oil company to give rides to prospective buyers of oil shares in a newly opened oil pool.

The planes were brought into use after several companies advertised free motor bus rides to the land of derricks

EQUIPPED WITH EVERYTHING

At No Extra Cost

Electric Refrigeration
Automatic Water Heaters
Open Fireplaces
Full 20 Feet Wide
1 and 2 Tile Baths
Hardwood Floors
Front and Back Porches
Built-in Garages

2206 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.

The most modern home you have seen—and with a different room arrangement.

Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.

Easy Terms Available

Robt. W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 6799

Location: Just a few squares north of 37th and T Sts. N.W. or a square south of Wisconsin Ave. and 37th St.

R. F. & P. Transportation Co.

Daily Express—Motor Coach Service

Washington-Richmond

(Interstate only)

Speed Comfort Courtesy Dependability

Lv. Washington (North Capitol and E Streets)

9:25 a.m., 11:25 a.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:25 p.m.

Serves Capitol Park, Continental, Grace Dodge, Houston, Harrington, Raleigh, Willard and Washington Hotels; also Mt. Vernon Railway Station (Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street).

In Richmond, serves William Byrd, Jefferson, Rueger's Richmond, and Murphy's Hotels; also Bus Terminal (Fourth Street).

Three hours and twenty minutes from Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, to Broad and Davis Avenue, Richmond.

Returning—Equally convenient express service from Richmond to Washington.

Fare one way, $3.50; round trip, $6.00, limit 30 days

For full information, apply to any Washington Hotel, Mt. Vernon Railway Station (Penna. Ave. & 12th St.), or to

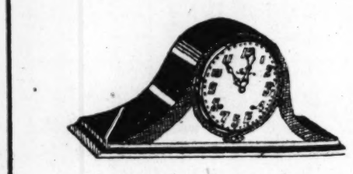
A. CHESTER BROWN, General Agent
1202 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W
Telephone National 9711

Are You in a Hurry? You Can Read This Announcement in Exactly 4 Minutes

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Featuring New Pastel Colored and Pastel Bordered Linen Sets



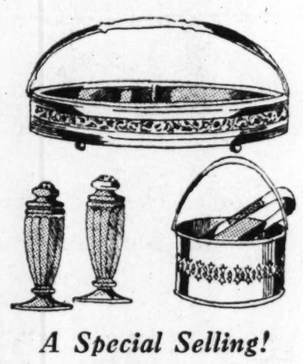
Session Duo Strike Clock

Special

$8.95

A beautiful clock made by the reliable Session Clock Co., finished in two-tone mahogany. Eight day movement with raised gold numerals. A special purchase permits this price!

Clocks—Street Floor



A Special Selling!

New Colored Glass Novelties in Silver Plated Frames

$1

Table pieces that will match your colored salad plates and goblets—and give a definite color scheme to your table. Relish dishes, 3 sizes in round and oval shapes; sugar basket with tongs; salt and pepper shakers with silver plated tops—rose or green glass with silver plated mountings. A most colorful group.

Silverware—Street Floor

Home Sewing Week Begins Tomorrow, 9:15

Special offerings of new Spring fabrics at reduced prices—a whole week devoted to the woman who likes to "express herself in self-made clothes."

These Feature Values

Heavy Washable Flat Crepe	$1.88
Printed Crepe in 150 Designs	$1.95
32-in. Printed Tub Silks	79c
40-in. Sheer Printed Chiffon	$2.45
50-in. Washable Silk Crepes	$1.79
36 and 40-in. Printed Celanese	89c
36-in. Rayon Chiffons	89c
Woven Tissues, Special	29c
Smart Printed Linens	79c
Silk and Rayon Satin	99c
Light Weight Tweeds, $1.79 and $2.50	
54-in. Tubular Jersey, all wool, $1.69	

Silks—Cottons—Woolens—Third Floor



Wood Beads For Sports or Beach

$1

For wear now with smart wool sports frocks; and in the summer with gay cotton and printed frocks, and beach costumes—wooden beads, brightly colored, sponsored by at least three French designers!

Others at $1.95

Jewelry—Street Floor



Violets Appear On Smart Shoulders

$1

Spring's favorite costume flower—violets—in natural purple tones, and white, red, tan and pink!

Flowers—Street Floor

Hand Painted Crepe Triangles

$2.95

Extra large, extra fine silk triangles in lovely colors; also long scarfs, and the popular sport squares at one low price.

Chiffon scarfs, for evening, $2.95 to $4.95.

Scarfs—Street Floor

Party Fixings For Saint Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's pipes, nut cups, snappers and favors, 50c to $1 doz.

Pipes and shamrocks for decorations, 10c pkg.

Buttonhole shamrocks, 1c.

Center table decoration of St. Pat and his wife, 50c.

Tablecloths, 25c; napkins, 18 for 15c.

Place cards, 30c to $1 dozen.

Stationery—Street Floor



Imported Pastel Colored Linen Sets

54x54 Inch Sets $7.95

60x80 Inch Sets $12.75

Two-toned, pastel colored linen damask sets—including 7 pieces. Beautifully trimmed with contrasting borders with hemstitched hems. Gold with green, gold with blue and maise with gold.

7-Pc. Colored Border Linen Crash Sets

$1.89

Heavy lustrous crash linen sets, including 54-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Cream centers with colored borders.

Pastel Colored Linen Crash Sets

$2.89

Green, lavender, blue and yellow linen sets, attractively trimmed with contrasting striped patterns, 53-inch cloth and 6 napkins.

7-Pc. Colored Border Linen Damask Sets

$3.79

Heavy lustrous snow white linen damask sets with green or gold borders, and hemstitched hems.

54-inch cloth and 6 napkins.

52x80 Inch Linen Luncheon Sets

$4.79

An extra long 7-piece set, with 52x80-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Of fine linen damask with lavender, rose, blue and gold borders.

7-Piece Imported Linen Luncheon Sets

$4.39

Beautiful damask patterns on heavy lustrous quality linen with colorful borders in blue, gold, orchid and rose. Cloth 54x70 inches and 6 napkins.

Linens—Third Floor

Gay Checked Gingham Frocks for Morning Wear



A Choice of Six Charming New Models

$3.95

What could be smarter than a striking plaid or checked gingham frock for morning wear? These are attractively styled with crisp organdie or pique collars, cuffs and vestees.

Six different models from which to select—medium size checks and vivid plaids. All in Spring's smartest colors. Sleeveless models, sizes 16 to 40, short sleeve models, 36 to 40, and long sleeve models, 36 to 44.

Mail and phone orders filled; call Franklin 7400—Jane Stuart.

House Frocks—Third Floor

THE WOMAN'S SHOP OF RALEIGH HABERDASHER



The Debutante
$12.50

IT'S exactly the hat the smart debutante selects—(for, of course, she wears a Knox) with just the right mixture of youthfulness and trimness. In the new Spring shades.

Sole Agents for Knox Hats

THE WOMAN'S SHOP OF

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Itching Eczema on Face, Hands and Arms. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out in pimples on my face, hands and arms. It itched and burned and I scratched it, causing eruptions. My clothing aggravated the breaking out on my arms and the irritation caused loss of sleep. The trouble lasted about eighteen months, and disfigured the affected parts.

"I used other remedies but without success I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief in ten days, and after using four boxes of Cuticura Ointment and five cakes of Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Ethel Hall, R. 1, Box 30, Hawkins, Texas.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Mysterious Death Is Called Natural

Mrs. Selma Burnham Claim of Poisoning Ignored by Coroner's Jury.

Chicago, Ill., March 9 (A.P.).—After more than a month of delay to permit investigation, the inquest in the mysterious death of Mrs. Selma Burnham, widow of the wealthy slot machine manufacturer, was closed today. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death due to natural causes.

Mrs. Burnham died in a hospital February 1, two days after she had been taken from her home complaining that Edward T. Riley, a business associate, had given her liniment, represented as liquor, to drink.

Riley claimed Mrs. Burnham gave him 55 per cent of the company stock in return for $5,000 and his assistance in managing the concern.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 9.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

De Grasse, from Havre.

SAIL MONDAY.

Cathlamet, for Accra.
Cristobal Colon, for Corunal

SAILS TUESDAY.

Saco, for Rotterdam.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Bremen.
City of Perth, for Port Said.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Edison, from Piraeus; due at pier 8, Buah Docks, Sunday.

Ausonia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.

Alesia, from Marseille; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Antonio Lopez, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Monday.

George Washington, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Monday.

American Merchant, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.

Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.

Arabic, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Muenchen, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Tuesday.

France, from Mediterranean cruise; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Albertic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.

Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Antonia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

Presidente Wilson, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.

Westphalia, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

Leon XIII, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	AM.	PM.
Sun rises	6:29	
Sun sets		6:10
High tide	7:30	7:53
Low tide	1:59	2:13

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, March 9—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature Sunday afternoon; warmer Monday; diminishing northerly winds, becoming gentle to moderate variable.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature in north portion Sunday afternoon; warmer Monday; diminishing north and northeast winds, becoming moderate variable Monday.

The disturbance that was central over Lake Huron Friday night has moved eastward to Nova Scotia, Yarmouth, 29.72 inches, and the Texas disturbance has moved southeastward and apparently dissipated over the southwestern Gulf of Mexico. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation, mostly light, in the lake region, the Atlantic and Gulf States and Tennessee, and by northwest gales in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. The extensive disturbance over the northeastern Pacific Ocean is advancing slowly eastward with center off the southeastern coast of Alaska, Juneau, 29.20 inches, and pressure is low and falling rapidly eastward over Alberta and the Mackenzie Valley, and southward over the Pacific States and the plateau region, and rain has set in over the Pacific States as far south as Los Angeles. An area of high pressure of great magnitude covers practically all sections from the plains States and Texas eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Keokuk, Iowa, 30.66 inches. Pressure is relatively high from Newfoundland southward over the ocean, Cape Race, 30.22 inches. The weather has become colder in the lake region, the great central valleys, and in the interior of the Atlantic and Gulf States, while there has been a reaction to considerably higher temperature in the Canadian Northwest provinces, Montana and the Dakotas.

The weather will be generally fair Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, with rising temperature quite generally on Monday, and in middle and northern sections Sunday afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 28; 10 p. m., 23. Highest, 47. Lowest, 23. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 52; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 37. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 6.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 56.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 53 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1929, 14 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 0.52 inch.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1929, 0.95 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for March 10, 1929: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.: Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear sky Sunday; fresh northwest or north winds up to 1,000 feet and northwest gale, diminishing at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Clear or partly clear sky Sunday; fresh northerly winds up to 1,000 feet and strong northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Clear sky Sunday; moderate northerly winds, becoming gentle variable up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong northwest or north, diminishing at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Clear sky Sunday; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly up to 1,000 feet and fresh northerly, diminishing at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.; Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Clear sky Sunday, gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly up to 1,000 feet and diminishing northerly, probably becoming southerly in Illinois and Indiana at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	47	34	28	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	38	38	....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	42	52	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	34	28	....
Baltimore, Md.	48	34	28	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	46	48	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	6	30	....
Boston, Mass.	40	24	20	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	12	12	10	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	20	18	18	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	30	24	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	24	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	20	18	16	....
Davenport, Iowa	26	16	24	....
Denver, Colo.	60	30	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	24	10	22	....
Detroit, Mich.	22	14	18	....
Duluth, Minn.	18	—8	10	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	48	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	64	64	....
Helena, Mont.	34	24	24	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	26	24	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	52	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	32	20	22	....
Little Rock, Ark.	54	42	48	0.10
Los Angeles, Cal.	64	50	56	0.06
Louisville, Ky.	36	34	30	....
Marquette, Mich.	14	2	14	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	44	40	40	0.12
Miami, Fla.	78	58	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	70	54	52	....
New Orleans, La.	74	66	58	....
New York, N. Y.	42	28	18	....
North Platte, Nebr.	48	28	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	26	14	26	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	30	24	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	52	78	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	26	26	16	....
Portland, Me.	38	14	14	0.04
Portland, Oreg.	52	46	52	0.28
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	42	60	....
St. Louis, Mo.	34	22	30	....
St. Paul, Minn.	20	—2	16	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	58	58	....
San Diego, Cal.	64	50	58	....
San Francisco, Cal.	60	52	58	0.18
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	34	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	70	46	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	44	52	0.24
Springfield, Ill.	28	22	26	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	56	66	....
Toledo, Ohio	22	16	20	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	46	54	0.36

Tuesday Meeting Set By Sons of Veterans

An open meeting and dance will be given by Camp 303 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1323 Vermont avenue northwest.

In addition to the meeting and dance there will be a program of music and an address on "Live Issues of the Day" by Robert H. McNeil, attorney, North Carolina.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Frank G. and Virginia C. Bohannon, girl.
Joseph A. and Katharine V. Walsh, boy.
Leonard C. and Laura R. Lanham, boy.
John and Flora M. Anderson, boy.
Maxwell and Winifred Lakeman, girl.
Eben M. and Eleanor Whitcomb, girl.
George L. and Catharine S. Fentress, girl.
Walter E. and Nellie E. Dyson, girl.
Walter W. and Lula C. Cole, girl.
Albert C. and Alice L. Wagner, girl.
Ira C. and Beulah B. Miller, girl.
Jerry E. and Frances E. Allen, girl.
Roy B. and Florence Snouffer, girl.
Charles B. and Rhea C. Graf, boy.
Frank F. and Iola K. Jones, boy.
Ezael C. and Viola H. Allen, boy.
Joseph S. and Laura V. Trunnell, boy.
David and Mollie M. Cohen, boy.
Frank A. and Theresa Ball, boy.
Percy R. and Virginia L. Honesty, girl.
Wilbur J. and Pearl Brock, boy.
Charles H. and Martha Davis, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Hill D. Flora, 21, and Sarah Lewis, 20, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. W. E. LaRue.

Joseph Longo, jr., 22, and Beulah Rothell, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. William M. Hoffman.

David Updegrove, 23, and Eva Williams, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

John Zarmostny, 34, Solley, Md., and Steva Schramek, 21, Curtis Bay, Md. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Herman Rosenthal, 30, and Rena Zvares, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Abram Simon.

Harold Bressler, 22, and Ethel Stewart, 29, both of Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Ernest Murchison, 27, and Florence Delucia, 19. The Rev. Harry Johnson.

Barteamus Jones, 21, and Elizabeth Grey, 19. The Rev. obert Anderson.

Harry Brooker, 45, and Margaret Crowdy, 33. The Rev. Charles Fox.

William Seals, 23, and Minnie Waldron, 18. The Rev. Charles Cushingberry.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Howard Lee Heckman, 22, and Vera Willie Trainham, 18, both of Washington.

Bayard A. Taylor, 22, and Catherine L. Cameron, 19, both of Stanley, Va.

John Boyd Poates, 25, Doswell, Va., and Annie Elizabeth Allen, 22, of Rockville, Md.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary E. Patton, 86 yrs., 5614 14th st. nw.
Joseph E. White, 82 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Emily A. Gower, 77 yrs., 111 R. I. ave. ne.
Sally B. Anderson, 69 yrs., Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Grace A. Cantrell, 68 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Dr. G. Tophoon, 65 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Annie M. Murphy, 62 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Sarah V. Bryan, 60 yrs., 1024 S. C. ave. se.
James M. Fairly, 59 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Ezekiel J. Williams, 56 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Martin L. Done, 50 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Martha Jackson, 74 yrs., 435 N st. nw.
Thomas Madison, 54 yrs., 91 Penton st. ne.
Tony Emerson, 45 yrs., 1231 6th st. nw.
Ella Levell, 40 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Isabelle Duell, 35 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Louis L. Thomas, 27 yrs., 1148 20th st. nw.
Martina Bell, 22 yrs., Columbia Hosp.
Erma F. Bowman, 15 yrs., 815 25th st. nw.
Howard Reels, 7 yrs., 1041 Ridge rd. ne.
Alfred Kindle, 6 yrs., Childrens' Hosp.
Andrew F. Thomas, 10 mos., 16 Q st. nw.
Bernard Coles, 8 mos., Children's Hosp.

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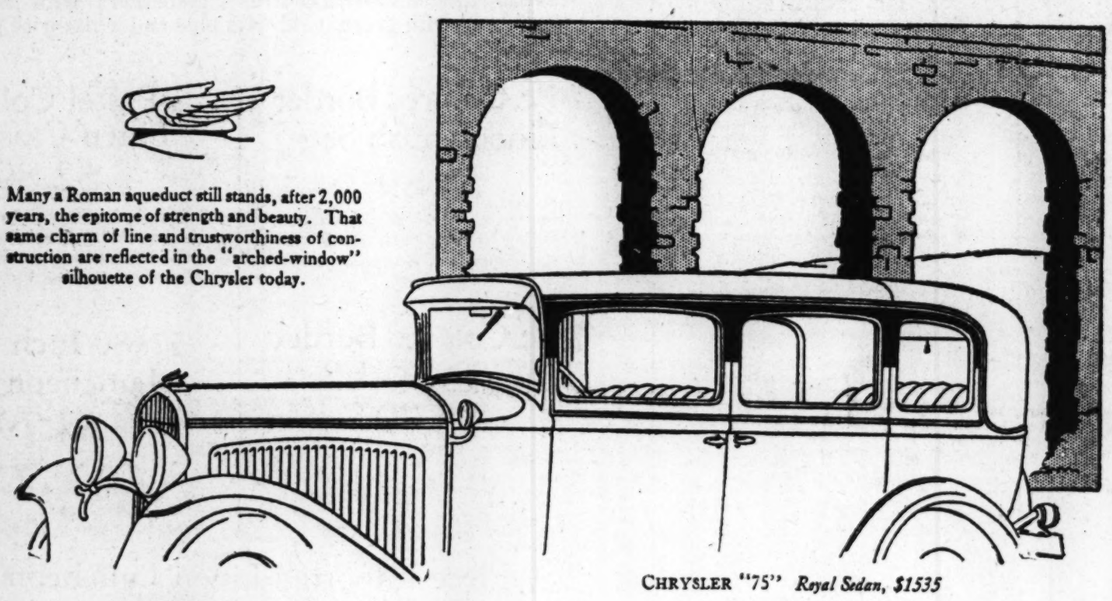
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Hoover Flying Field
Potomac Flying Service, Inc.
Main 2331

Many a Roman aqueduct still stands, after 2,000 years, the epitome of strength and beauty. That same charm of line and trustworthiness of construction are reflected in the "arched-window" silhouette of the Chrysler today.



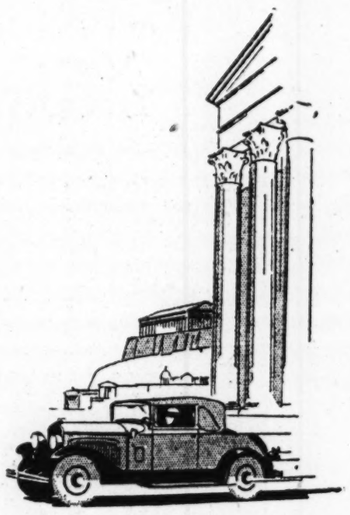
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Such is the kinship between the beautiful and the useful that strength and grace, power and charm, sturdiness and loveliness are combined naturally; scientific and efficient engineering conforming to the time-proved standards of proportion and balance.

Thus the studied canons of ancient art have been translated into terms consistent with modernity, and epitomized in the Chrysler so that its appearance is now only rivaled by its performance, and it is as pleasing to observe as it is satisfying to drive.



New Chrysler "65"—Six body styles, $1040 to $1145. New Chrysler "75"—Nine body styles, $1535 to $2345. New Chrysler Imperial—Five custom body styles, $2675 to $3855. All prices f. o. b. factory.

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For living rooms in search of admiration—

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MIGNONETTE GRAND

Mother's friends are over for bridge. Critically, appraisingly, their eyes stray about the room. Nice chairs, a nice divan, but what a clumsy, old-fashioned piano! Not a word spoken, yet here and there a keen observer might detect a meaning look, the trace of an amused smile. Don't let an out-of-date instrument hint that you can't keep up with the times. We'll take your old piano in trade for a dainty, new Knabe Mignonette Grand, only 5' 3" in size. Knabe is the piano chosen by the most exacting group of musical connoisseurs in the world, the Metropolitan Opera Company. In the Mignonette Grand the Knabe is particularly handsome...it will make your living room more charming than ever. Come and hear its rich tone, $1375. $1875 for the Louis XV model. With the Ampico, the supreme reproducing instrument, the Knabe is $2495 and up. Prices are subject to a nominal charge for transportation.

Only **$137.50** *down*

Two years to dispose of the balance. A generous allowance made for your old piano, no matter what its make. Knabe is the Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. $875 up.

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1929. 15

U. S. BANK LEADERS PLAN BIG MERGERS IN WAR FOR POWER

Morgan-Baker, Rockefeller, Kuhn-Loeb, Dillon-Reed Interests Compete.

CONFERENCES PRESAGE IMMENSE INSTITUTIONS

$2,000,000,000 Guaranty Trust and Commerce Combine Set Pace.

By JOHN A. CRONE.

New York, March 9.—Merger of the Guaranty Trust Co. with the National Bank of Commerce, which created the first $2,000,000,000 bank in America, has precipitated a series of banking combines. A regrouping of Morgan-Baker banks may bring about new alignments in Rockefeller, Kuhn-Loeb, Dillon-Read, Gianni, Jonas and Marcus institutions.

Revamping of the banking map of New York City may result from the many informal talks now being held by allied or competitive institutions. Banker predict that within the next few years the world's financial center will have a dozen $2,000,000,000 banks replacing some of its $1,000,000,000 companies.

The J. P. Morgan-George F. Baker group includes the following institutions: Guaranty-Commerce, First National Bank, Chase National Bank, Bankers Trust Co., Central Union Trust Co., New York Trust, Corn Exchange Bank and Farmers Loan & Trust Co.

Rockefellers dominate in the National City Bank and Equitable Trust Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., through Otto H. Kahn, Paul Warburg and Mortimer Schiff virtually control United States Mortgage & Trust Co., Bank of the Manhattan Co., and International Acceptance Corporation. They also have a sizeable interest in Equitable Trust.

Dillon, Read Interests.

Dillon, Read & Co. are interested in Central Union Trust, Bank of the Manhattan Co. and National Park Bank, as well as several smaller institutions.

The Jonases, Ralph and Nathan, and Goldman Sachs Co. are mainly interested in Manufacturers' Trust Co. and affiliated investment and insurance companies, including the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, which recently absorbed Financial & Industrial Securities Corporation.

Amadeo P. Giannini's big institution here is the Bank of America National Association, but he also has Bancitaly Corporation and the most powerful groups of banks west of New York City, in this country.

Bernard K. Marcus is chiefly interested in Bank of the United States and its affiliates.

Besides these groups are many others, especially investment bankers, who have huge blocks of stock in gigantic banks, but whose holdings do not amount to control.

More Mergers Expected.

Some of these various units will be linked and possibly some of the groups may be combined before present merger talks cease. Neither National City nor Chase National Bank, the first two $1,000,000,000 banks in this country, will merely watch their competitors vigorously expand.

Combination of Guaranty and Commerce, which will be outranked in world size only by the Midland Bank and Lloyds Bank in London, has hurried merger deals. Principles behind this combine, the national movement toward and reasons for mergers, and their probable benefits and dangers, therefore, are interesting.

Six men played leading roles in the Guaranty-Commerce merger drama. Charles Hamilton Sabin dreamed of and urged it for the last decade. Thomas W. Lamont, before sailing as a member of the Reparations Commission, gave the present deal its initial impulse, leaving the details to Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Taylor was aided by Henry W. de Forest, chairman of the board of Southern Pacific Railroad. When Mr. Taylor and Mr. de Forest agreed they received the cooperation of William Chapman Potter and James Strange Alexander, both of whom won the consent of their respective directorates.

Entered Banking by Chance.

Four of the six principals in this drama entered banking by chance and somewhat under protest, while two held to their original ambitions of law and railroad respectively.

Thomas W. Lamont—under protest three years after he left the copy resk of the New York Tribune—at the urging of Henry P. Davison became secretary and treasurer of the Bankers' Trust Co. when it was formed in 1903. Mr. Lamont's manner of reorganizing Cushman Bros. & Co., importers and exporters, under the name of Lamont, Corliss & Co., won Mr. Davison's admiration. Although Mr. Lamont soon after joining Bankers' Trust Co., became vice president of First National Bank, and subsequently a Morgan partner, he is still fond of journalism, his original ambition.

Charles F. Sabin was a clerk in an Albany flour mill when the National Commercial Bank there needed a good pitcher to defeat an opposing bank nine.

James B. Alexander while on his way to the bank for a Tarrytown dry goods house glanced at an out-of-town check. Curiosity prompted him to ask the bank cashier how the check was collected. Several months later, because of the keen interest he exhibited, young Alexander was made second junior clerk at the bank. Ambitious of becoming a Supreme Court justice faded as Mr. Alexander became a banker.

In 1911 he was elected president of the National Bank of Commerce.

Earlier Preferred Mining.

William C. Potter, though reared in a banking atmosphere, liked mining. His father was president of the Chicago Trust Co. After receiving an engineering education Mr. Potter followed mining for eleven years. Persuaded by John D. Ryan and Mr. Sabin, he became a director and later a vice president of Guaranty. He soon returned to mining, but becoming unhappy with his work for personal reasons, he rejoined the Guaranty and shortly thereafter became chairman.

Myron C. Taylor is a lawyer and business man. Though he has never worked in a bank, he acquired an unusual grasp on banking through his legal and business experience. Henry W. de Forest is a large bank shareholder, but is essentially a railroader.

High Government Officials Have Risen From Humble Stations in Departments



Number Includes Miss Dell, Miss Lenroot, Carr, Jump Finney and McCoy.

JOHN L. COONTZ.

President Hoover heads a list of notable Government officials who have attained high responsible positions through merit. His services to the country during the World War were manifold and in a large measure served to bring him into the national spotlight which culminated in his election to the Presidency. But before that, 35 years ago, President Hoover was a humble employe of the Government, being attached to the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior, doing field work in the Nevada mountains.

Under President Hoover today, however, is a group of employes of the Government, in the various departments, holding office by virtue of meritorious service from stenographer and messenger up to their present positions. There is Miss Jessie Dell, Civil Service Commissioner; Edward C. Finney, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State; Miss Katherine Lenroot, daughter of former Senator Lenroot, assistant chief, Bureau of Child Labor; William Ashley Jump, personal director of the Department of Agriculture, and Joseph S. McCoy, actuary.

Of this group, Mr. Carr of the State Department, is, perhaps, the most outstanding figure of meritorious service. He was appointed in June, 1892, to the position of stenographer in the State Department. His salary was $1,000 per year. Between his labors at the typewriter in the department he found time to attend the night school of Georgetown University and George Washington University. His scholastic labors at these two institutions brought him the collegiate degrees of LL. B. and LL. M., respectively.

Heads Consular Bureau.

Promotion came as a matter of course to Mr. Carr as he attended his duties in the State Department. In time he arrived as chief of the consular bureau of the department and later to the chief clerkship of the department. When, a few years ago, the consular service was called into being by Congress, Mr. Carr was chosen to fill the office. In 1924 he was appointed Assistant Secretary of State at a salary of $7,500 per year. His duties today embrace the charge of all consular activities of the State Department. He is a member of the foreign service personnel board, a member of the board of examiners for the service and a member of the foreign service school board.

Miss Jessie Dell, Civil Service Commissioner, started with the Government 30 years ago at a salary of $840 per year. Appointed by President Coolidge in 1924 to the office of Civil Service Commissioner at a salary of $6,500 per year was no more than her meed after making the intermediary grades leading to that recognition.

Actuary McCoy has been with the Government, man and boy, for over 40 years. He started at $1,000 per year, taking a civil service examination in order to "crash the gates." Today he sits in the Treasury Department drawing $10,000 per year, invaluable to that department and Congres for his knowledge of finance.

Started at $1,200 a Year.

Miss Katherine Lenroot entered Government service about fifteen years ago. Her duties were those of special agent of the Bureau of Child Labor at a salary of $1,200 per year. Today she draws, as assistant to the chief, $5,200 per year, a tribute to her efficiency as a Government employe.

From a file clerk in the Department of the Interior 35 years ago at a salary of $900 per year, Edwin C. Finney has risen to Assistant Secretary with a remuneration of $7,500 per year. His duties used to be the humble ones of writing patents and examining land patents.

Jump is a good name to have if one works. At any rate, it has served the present owner of it in the Department of Agriculture well. In something more than 20 years W. A. Jump has "jumped" from messenger boy in the department, at a salary of $360 per year, to budget officer of the department at a salary of $5,400 per year. As assistant director of the department he has supervision of more than 20,000 employes and handles, approximately, $150,000,000 yearly.

The list might be extended. There is scarcely a day that passes that there is not some one promoted in the service, a promotion based upon meritorious work instead of "drag," and one that carries with it great responsibilities to the Nation and Chief Executive alike.

Left to right, top—W. A. Jump, budget officer and assistant director personnel and administration, Department of Agriculture; Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant to the chief, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, in charge of all consular activities. Lower—Edward C. Finney, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Joseph S. McCoy, Government actuary, Treasury Department.

AL SMITH SELECTED AS YEAR'S RECIPIENT OF LAETARE MEDAL

1929 Award Made to Former Governor for Example in Public Office.

PRIVATE LIFE PRAISED BY NOTRE DAME HEAD

Honor Regarded as Highest American Catholicity Can Give Layman.

Special to The Washington Post.

Notre Dame, Ind., March 10.—Alfred E. Smith, for six years Governor of New York and an outstanding figure in American governmental circles, will be the recipient of the Laetare Medal for 1929, administrative authorities of the University of Notre Dame will announce officially tomorrow morning.

The Laetare Medal, considered the most notable distinction that can be conferred upon a Catholic of the United States, is presented annually by the University of Notre Dame on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent. It is comparable to the Golden Rose, which is conferred by the Pope at Rome each year on some Catholic ruler or some Catholic who has distinguished himself in world affairs.

A time and a place for the official presentation of the medal will be set after university authorities have conferred with Gov. Smith.

Statement of Bestowal.

In announcing that the Laetare Medal is to be conferred on Gov. Smith, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, made this statement:

"The University of Notre Dame announces the award of the Laetere Medal for the year 1929 to the Hon. Alfred E. Smith, former governor of the State of New York. The award of this medal is made annually to some lay-Catholic of the United States who has achieved such distinction in his field of special endeavor as to reflect glory upon the Catholic faith. Notable services to religion, philosophy, science, art, literature, or to any other worthy activities of life or division of knowledge, as well as distinguished service to our country in public life, are among the reasons determining the selection and bestowal of this honor. The long and honorable public career of ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, as well as the fine example of his private family life, are known and admired by the entire American people. These public and private virtues are inseparable from the man's sterling Catholicity. Therefore, in the choice of his latest recipient of the Laetare Medal, the University feels that the end for which this honor was established is fittingly served."

The Laetare Medal for 1928 was awarded to Jack J. Spalding, K. S. G., of Atlanta, Ga., one of the most prominent attorneys and philanthropists in the South. In 1927 it was awarded to Miss Margaret Anglin, actress, and in 1926 it was conferred upon Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

Originated in 1883.

Annual presentation of the medal originated in 1883, when the Rev. Thomas Walsh was president of Notre Dame. John Gilmary Shea, the historian, received the award that year. Noted persons who have been honored with the Laetare Medal since that time include Gen. William S. Rosencrans, 1896; William Bourke Cockran, orator, 1901; Dr. John B. Murphy, 1902; Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney General of the United States, 1903; Maurice Francis Egan, diplomat, 1910; Agnes Repplier, essayist and critic, 1911; Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, 1914; Dr. James J. Walsh, writer, 1916; Admiral William Benson, 1917, and Albert A. Zahn, the scientist, 1925.

Father O'Donnell is ex-officio chairman of the Laetare Medal committee. Other members of it include the Rev. Michael A. Mulcaire, C. S. C., vice president of the university; the Rev. Mathew J. Walsh, C. S. C., and the Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C. S. C., former president and vice president of Notre Dame; the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C. S. C.; the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C.; Profs. Edward J. Maurus, Jose A. Caparo and Henry B. Froning, of South Bend, Ind., and Prof. Burton Confrey, of Chicago. All are members of the faculty.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction

By the 97th Senator.

February 27.

WHAT a jolt Dr. Osler would get if he could visit the Senate and watch Senator Warren "running the show" in these atacintacinn soin the session. Warren was a senator before some of his colleagues were born. He was a soldier in the Civil War, and served as Mayor of Cheyenne in the good old heil roarin' days when no tenderfoot could hold down that job five minutes. He was first elected to the Senate in 1890—just 39 years ago—and now, nearing his eighty-fifth birthday, he is still going strong.

As chairman of the appropriations committe he has one of the arduous and exacting posts in Congress. He



SENATOR WARREN.

never shows a sign of weakening. You never hear of his being ill and I doubt whether he ever misses a roll call. When all-night filibusters rage and younger men, including myself, feel on the verge of collapsing from lack of sleep, Warren will be found continuously at his seat, apparently suffering no fatigue. He has an iron constitution and I expect to see him piloting supply bills through the Senate when he is 100 years old. I consider him one of the most remarkable men of my acquaintance.

His only rival in public life is Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, now 88 years old.

February 28.

I HAVE heard Charley Dawes described as "history's most versatile handy man." The description isn't far wrong. He isn't afraid to try anything and he has been remarkably successful at everything he has undertaken—except reforming the Senate rules. That was one job at which he has been a flat failure.

I told him when he tackled it he was biting off more than he could chew, but he wouldn't believe me. Now I think he is ready to concede that unscrambling German reparations or composing a symphony is easy compared to trying to modernize the Senate's antiquated procedure. In four years he hasn't been able to make a dent in the right of unlimited oratory.

Dawes started off with a rush and roar to hack the red tape out of the Senate rules. He had all the zeal of a crusader. I recall the excitement he caused in his inaugural speech in 1925. No one could ever forget it. It made all of us a bit groggy for a minute and prompted Smith Wildman Brookhart to remark: "I am no longer the wild man of the Senate." But after the Senate recovered from its astonishment it went right on as before.

I thought I could almost hear Dawes muttering, "What's the use?" as he watched the Senate last night making its annual spectacle of itself with a filibuster over a deficiency bill. Clarence Dill spoke until long after midnight on one of his favorite topics—Nicaragua. I tried to sneak a little nap in my office, but I had hardly closed my eyes before they began calling a quorum and sergeants-at-arms came running with warrants for the arrest of absentees. The filibuster finally broke up about 2:30 a. m. and we took a recess.

Filibusters are more numerous than they used to be, but they haven't the stamina of the old masters. I've seen Old Bob La Follette and Theodore Burton and Reed Smoot in his younger days, hold the floor and keep talking for twelve or fifteen hours without apparent fatigue.

I hate to see Dawes leave. He has injected more vitality into the Vice Presidency than any man who ever occupied that office. He is going out of office with more friends than when he entered. It is incorrect to say that he is retiring to private life. Dawes is naturally a public man. He could no more be a private citizen than he could be a conventional Vice President.

March 1.

THE Senate didn't seem to take kindly to Coolidge's well-intentioned proposal for a summer White House for his successor. Coolidge suggested spending $48,000 to fix up the Government buildings at Mount Weather at the top of the Blue Ridge.

Dave Reed said he judged by the photographs that the place must have all the charm of a reform school. I gasped when Simeon Fess agreed with him. I never expected to see Fess disagree with anything Coolidge recommended.

Afterward Carter Glass made such a strong plea for Mount Weather that the opposition relented, but a good many senators still believe Hoover ought to be permitted to pick his own country White House.

March 2.

WHEN the old grapevine finally began working on the Hoover Cabinet it worked with old-time efficiency. Hoover, in spite of all his well-intentioned precautions, didn't succeed in keeping his selections much more secret than the proceedings of an executive session of the Senate.

It gave me a laugh several weeks ago when I read in the newspapers that the Cabinet would not be disclosed until it was formally submitted on March 4. I knew that Mr. Hoover was attempting the impossible. The veil of secrecy was converted into a sieve almost as Hoover picked his official family members. After the newspapers has guessed nine of the Cabinet, George Akerson gave up and told the tenth.

At that, it must be admitted that it is pretty much a "dark horse" Cabinet when considered in the light of forecasts made around election time. As near as I can figure out, Mellon was the only correct guess on the original slate of those who volunteered to pick Hoover's Cabinet back in November. Jim Good and Walter Brown were several times timidly mentioned as Cabinet possibilities, but none of the others were even remotely considered in the general speculation two or three months ago. Whoever expected a Harvard yachtsman to be Secretary of the Navy, or a politically unknown Chicago industrialist to be Secretary of Commerce?

A good many Cabinet "certainties" in the preliminary guessing were wiped out in the final picking. The most notable in this class was Col. William J. Donovan. Up until almost the last minute he was put down alongside Mellon as a "sure fire" winner. His failure to land caused a lot of regret. Bill was an immensely popular fellow in Washington. I am told on excellent authority, however, that Burt Wheeler and Tom Walsh are bearing up bravely over Bill's losing out. They were hoping to scalp him when his appointment came to the Senate for confirmation. I predict that we'll hear of Bill Donovan again before the end of this administration.

The staying qualities of Uncle Andrew Mellon and Puddler Jim Davis command the admiration of every one. They were the last survivors of the original Harding Cabinet. It's no small feat to have weathered the storms of the Harding and Coolidge administrations and then to be asked to remain in the Hoover Cabinet.

The retention of Mellon, of course, was almost a foregone conclusion from the beginning, despite the fact that he was a little slow climbing on the Hoover band wagon, but Tim Davis' reappointment came as a surprise to nearly every one, including himself. Hoover looked over the list of candidates for Davis' job and then decided none of



SENATOR GLASS.

them had the qualifications of Jim himself. Jim may not be a superstatesman, but he is a genius at keeping out of trouble.

It is worth noting that both Mellon and Davis come from Pennsylvania, which doesn't jibe well with Dave Reed's lament that the Keystone State is always being left out in the cold on Federal appointments.

In Who's Who, Mitchell, the new Attorney General, says he is a Democrat, which seems to be correct except for the fact that he has been voting the Republican ticket for the last twenty years. I suppose he is simply a theoretical Democrat like Calvin Coolidge.

I was sorry to se Harry New go. He went into the Postmaster General's office labeled a politician, and every one will admit he knows plenty about politics, but he proved, in my opinion, one of the best Postmaster Generals we have ever had. His work in building up the air-mail service entities him to a niche in the Hall of Fame.

March 3.

MARK HANNA'S famous war chest of the '96 campaign doesn't look so imposing alongside the report of the Steiwer committee showing that the national and State committees of the two major parties spent no less than $16,000,000 in the last campaign. This doesn't include county, city and precinct expenditures. The total probably would run almost double $16,000,000. The cost of politics is mounting along with everything else.

Steiwer's report didn't cause a ripple of excitement. A few years ago earnest reformers would have been shrieking from the housetops against this attempt to "buy the Presidency." What a morsel it would have been for the late William Jennings Bryan! The public today shrugs its shoulders and says: "What of it?"

Several healthy "angels" on both sides are revealed by the report. One E. C. Jameson, whom I don't know, gave $172,000 to the Hoover campaign, while Bill Kenny, who said he'd give his shirt to his old friend, Al Smith, donated $107,000 to the Democrats. John Raskob spent $129,000 of his own money. These figures look pretty big, but they don't begin to compare with the contributions of August Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan, the twin angels of the Parker campaign in 1904. Belmont and Ryan gave close to $500,000 each.

R. B. S.

Zeppelin to Return To America in May

Giant Airship Plans Three Atlantic Voyages and a Trip Around World.

New York, March 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Graf Zeppelin, which visited the United States last year, is to fly here again in May, it was announced today by F. W. von Meister following his appointment as special American representative of the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin Co., of Friedrichshafen, Germany. He has been asked to learn from the Navy Department whether it will be convenient to berth the big airship again at the Lakehurst (N. J.) Air Station "about May 10."

At least two other Atlantic crossings during the year are contemplated for the Graf Zeppelin, Mr. von Meister said, probably in June and July, besides a four-leg around-the-world flight with stops at Tokyo, San Diego and Lakehurst.

Like the dirigible's maiden voyage to this country, the projected round-trip flights from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst are being undertaken as a further demonstration of the airship's practicability in transatlantic travel. Passengers, mail and express will be carried as before.

No announcement has been made about carrying passengers on the globe-girdling voyage, but passages are now being booked for the transatlantic flight in May. The ship will again be commanded by Dr. Hugo Eckener.

JUGOSLAVIA'S KING JUSTIFIES DRASTIC ACT FOR SOLIDARITY

Alexander Defends Decision to Assume Dictatorship in Recent Crisis.

DEALS DIRECTLY WITH PEOPLE OF HIS LAND

Ruler, Worn by Illness and Political Discontent, Is Popular Leader.

Belgrade, March 9 (A.P.).—Sprawled along the Adriatic Sea for 450 miles and sewed in between Austria, Italy Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Albania like a square in a crazy Oriental patch quilt is the Balkan Kingdom of Jugoslavia, whose diverse racial elements would furnish first-class material for an ethnographical museum.

Since 1919, when the old Kingdom of Serbia, as a reward for its services in the World War, was doubled in area quadrupled in population, the medley of races composing the newly formed Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes have quarreled among themselves for political power. In that period Jugoslavia has had no less than 21 governments. As the country produced no statesmen of sufficient popularity and sagacity to bring permanent peace among the peoples of the various provinces, King Alexander, himself, was called upon constantly to arbitrate their disputes and pour sovereign oil upon the troubled political waters.

The youthful Slav king had measurable success as peacemaker among his 12,000,000 subjects until a few months ago, when a half-crazed member of the dominant Serbian political party assassinated three prominent members of the Croatian Peasants party, including Stephan Raditch, its leader, in open parliament.

Kingdom Was Threatened.

This act precipitated such a grave crisis between the Serbs of the old kingdom and the Croatians of the former Austrian provinces that it threatened the very unity and existence of the kingdom. It was at this point that King Alexander, distinguished alike for his fairness and fearlessness, stepped in and, scrapping parliament, the constitution, all existing political parties and most of the present laws, set up a modern dictatorship as the only means of bridging the chasm. This absolutist regime, says Gen. Peter Zikovitch, its head, will endure until the king feels the people are fitted for a return to real parliamentary government.

What manner of man is this young king who had the courage to tear down the existing political edifices built at the cost of so much blood, toil and money, and prepare the way for a better, more unified and enduring structure, which may serve as a house in which all the quarreling units in his kingdom will at last live in peace?

The Associated Press correspondent had the privilege recently of seeing King Alexander at the royal palace in Belgrade and conversing with him for an hour. It is from that conversation held informally over coffee cups and cigarettes, that the following impressions of the sovereign are based.

Bold and Courageous.

The great-grandson of the famous peasant-warrior, Kara George (Black George), who could neither read nor write, but who led the Serbs in their war of independence against the Turks, King Alexander inherits the courage and independence of his humble but sturdy forbear. In addition to this, he inherits on his mother's side the boldness and dash of the fearless, patriotic mountaineers who upheld Serbia's independence in her days of greatest adversity, for Alexander is the grandson of the doughty King Nicholas of Montenegro.

Throughout all the recent months of political stress and trial, when King Alexander tried by might and main to bring peace between the dominant but less advanced Serbs of the old kingdom and the virile, progressive, but politically ambitious Croats of the North, the sovereign was afflicted constantly with poor health. He suffered intermittently from colds and fever. He was also tormented with tooth trouble, which was relieved only when he sought the services of an American dentist.

Notwithstanding his physical distress, the king remained at his desk, day and night, trying still to calm the surging political waters, which latterly had become so turbulent that they threatened to submerge his kingdom. The Serbian and Croatian political leaders remained inflexible and irreconcilable to the end. It was then that the king stepped in and virtually created a new Jugoslavia overnight.

Dislikes Publicity.

King Alexander dislikes publicity and rarely talks for publication, but his views regarding the crisis that confronted him may be summed up briefly as follows:

"It was one of your great Americans, Abraham Lincoln, I think," he said, "who said that a house divided against itself can not stand. Well, although all our people are of the same origin, the politicians attempted to divide them. They sought individual privileges for their provinces which we could not grant. I could not allow them to undermine the foundations of unity and solidarity which it had taken so many years to build up. I labored hard to avoid taking the drastic steps I took, but it was the only solution. Desperate situations demand desperate remedies.

"My patience exhausted and my strength taxed to the breaking point by the irreconcilable and unreasonable demands of the leaders of the various political parties, I decided I would abolish parliament, although I have profound confidence in and respect for true parliamentary government, and that I would deal directly with the people. My people are of one heart and mind, and I knew they would support me. Although in the new regime they will preserve their individualities they all belong to the one family and have one common ideal—the unity of the southern Slav race.

"I think the results have justified the measures. The whole country is at peace. Everybody is at work. Those mischievous persons and organizations who sowed seeds of discord have been silenced. By hard work and honest deeds we must make up for the idle political discussions and inattention to the nation's real interests of the last ten years.

"We shall return to a normal regime as soon as the work of reorganization and production warrants it. I am sure that after a period of freedom from political discord and party strife a new, better and stronger Jugoslavia will emerge."

RIDDLES IN CRIME

The Will of Noah Sprang

By JOSEPH KAYE.

Fabian C. Cox, 1614 Hobart street northwest, is the winner of the book of mystery fiction offered each week for the best solution to The Washington Post's "Riddle in Crime" each Sunday. His solution of "The Mystery of the Death Ride," published last Sunday, was considered nearest that of the author. Many of The Post's readers in sending in their answers for the story of last Sunday forgot to take into consideration the difference in time between New York and Chicago, thereby overlooking the real tip to the correct solution. However, a larger percentage of the answers are correct each week as the fans learn to follow the details of the stories and connect them in an orderly fashion to reach conclusions similar to the views of the author.

By FABIAN C. COX.

The statements made by Martin are true, for they were made in the face of death, and a dying man does not lie.

Martin was acquainted with Malone and knew his voice on the phone.

Malone's statement as to the time of boarding the train, 11:35, is true, for it was corroborated by the porter and conductor, whose duty it is to know this. Malone said he knew nothing of Joe Martin's business. This can hardly be true, since it is stated they were allies.

This is what happened: Malone made the call to New York at 12:14 Eastern time. (This is verified by operator.) It was then 11:14 Central time in Chicago. This gave him from 11:14 to 11:35—21 minutes—ample time to catch his train, and discredits his only alibi—that of being on the train at the time of the phone call.

By THE AUTHOR.

Malone plotted the death of Martin and was responsible for the phone call which resulted in the latter being lured for a ride and fatally wounded.

The slip-up in Malone's story was when he overlooked the fact that there is an hour's difference between Chicago and New York time. As it was he made the call at 11:14 Chicago time allowing him 21 minutes in which to board the train for Milwaukee.



FABIAN C. COX.

The story he told Milwaukee police was a well-planned alibi except for this one defect, which police soon penetrated. Later Malone confessed he had made the call and admitted that he wanted to get rid of Martin, who according to the gangster "knew too much."

Among those who had partially correct solutions to last Sunday's story, "The Mystery of the Death Ride," were:

W. W. Chisholm, 3244 Q street northwest.

Dorothy E. Nieman, National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Leonora T. Hall, 1412 Sixth street northwest.

W. F. Schultz, Buchanan, Va.

A. L. Hodges, 1736 Good Hope road.

Elizabeth W. Robinson, 3039 Albemarle street northwest.

John J. Watson, 405 O street southwest.

Handwriting experts will have their inning in the solution of today's "Riddle in Crime," the title of which is "The Will of Noah Sprang." It offers some new angles in crime for the readers of The Washington Post who have a chance of winning a book of mystery fiction by submitting solutions, that nearest the climax as written by the author, to be awarded the prize. All solutions for the "Riddle in Crime" must be received by The Washington Post not later than Friday noon following the publication of the first paragraphs of the story. The main portion of the mystery tale is printed today and the solution as reached by the author will be published next Sunday with another of these fascinating problems.

The Facts in the Case.

At 2 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Ames, the old housekeeper, who had taken care of Noah Sprang's home ever since his wife died ten years ago, woke up with a nervous start. Her bedroom was on the third floor of the house. From the floor below came faintly hoarse, choking sounds. She listened, frightened, to make sure that she had not been through a nightmare and was imagining what she heard. But the sounds were real. They were repeated several times and they appeared to come from Mr. Sprang's room.

Mrs. Ames threw a wrapper around her and pushed a button which rang a summoning bell in the basement, where Pete Miller, the chauffeur, and his wife lived. Then she rushed down below.

As she pushed open the door she saw the old man sitting up in his bed. He had switched on the bed lamp and in its light his face was twisted with pain. Both his hands were clamped to his chest.

"Call Leonard!" he gasped as soon as Mrs. Ames came over to him.

"What's the matter, Mr. Sprang?" the old woman ignored his request, all anxiety for him.

"I feel very ill." Sprang muttered "Very ill. Doctors warned me about this attack. I'm going to die, Mary."

"Don't talk such nonsense—" Mrs Ames tried to soothe him, but he cut her off impatiently.

"I know I'm going to die, so do as I say. Call Leonard at once. I want to make a will."

Ralph Leonard was the Sprang family lawyer. He had often urged his client to make his will, but old Noah seemed to have an aversion for such things. He said they reminded him too forcibly of death. There would be plenty of time to write his will when he felt the end coming.

The chauffeur, Miller, now ran into the room, a bathrobe thrown around him and his face sleepy and startled.

"Phone for Dr. Mann," Mrs. Ames told him, turning hastily from Sprang, who had now sunk down on the pillows, "then take the car and race over to Mr. Leonard. Get him out of bed and bring him over here as fast as you can. Tell him—tell him Mr. Sprang needs him at once—to make a will. You can phone him first, too, so he will be dressed when you come."

Hoyt, now thoroughly awake, gave an apprehensive look at his employer and ran out of the room.

Leonard was the first to come to the dying man. Even in his inexperienced judgment it was obvious Sprang had a very brief time to live.

Quickly he took a sheet of writing paper from the desk in the room and scribbled off a will to the old man's dictation. Sprang signed it and Mrs. Ames, who had been down in the kitchen making a hot drink, was called up and tearfully witnessed it. The lawyer put the document carefully in his pocket as old Sprang, giving a sigh of relief, closed his eyes. His lips settled into a peaceful line and Leonard turned his head away, unable to face the painful sight of the last moments of an old friend.

When the doctor came Sprang was dead.

A week later the will was read. It contained only two clauses, as follows:

"I leave all I possess to my two nephews, Alan and Scott Sprang, who are my only relatives living.

"But I do so on condition that they retain Ralph Leonard as their attorney and manager of the estate and pay him an annual sum of $10,000 for his services as long as he lives."

Leonard pointed out that Mrs. Ames had been taken care of by an annuity previously arranged.

After a conference with their friends, the nephews objected to the second clause, saying that their uncle was unbalance by his illness and unduly influenced by Leonard when he dictated the will. Later, as the formal protest was entered, the lawyers for the heirs claimed that Leonard had added the second clause to the will after it was made. They pointed out that Leonard had a small handwriting and the entire wording of the will took up very little space on the sheet of paper. There was enough space, they said, between the first paragraph and the signature to write in a second paragraph. An examination of the disputed paragraph showed that there was little difference between it and the other, except that the writing of one line, running over a fold on the paper, had, on several letters, tiny blots. It was also noted that the introductory line of the will seemed to be written faster than the rest of the writing.

The Accused's Version.

Leonard seemed rather dazed by the charge. He said that in his entire practice of twenty years no one had ever accused him of the lightest wrong in his professional dealings. He denied most vehemently that he had written the second paragraph after the will was made. Sprang, he said, had great faith in him, inspired by an association of nearly fifteen years, during which he had been his attorney and adviser and he assumed that he had dictated the second paragraph as a reward for his services to him and to retain, for the benefit of his heirs, his knowledge of the estate.

The Problem

Was Ralph Leonard guilty of fraud in preparing the will of Noah Sprang?

1,264 MILES OF TAPE CHECK UPON STEAMER

Course From Newfoundland to Azores Measured by Steel Wire.

USED IN CABLE LAYING

A tape line 1,264 miles long, stretching continuously from Newfoundland to the Azores and giving an accurate measure of the distance traveled, was reeled out from the cable steamer Dominia recently while the world's fastest submarine cable was being laid. This tape line, which was really a fine steel piano wire, had nothing whatever to do with the telegraph cable which was passing over the stern sheaves at the same time. The wire was merely for the purpose of checking the distance traveled by the ship, and expensive as the method may seem, it is the only accurate means yet developed for registering accurately the speed and mileage of a vessel.

The wire could just as readily have been 4,000 miles long, had such a distance been traveled by the Dominia. The mileage from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, to Horta, on the Island of Fayal, Azores, was only 1,264, however, so just that many miles of wire were left in the ocean. The occasion for the measurement was the laying of a new type of cable for the Western Union Telegraph Company, which, by reason of its peculiar and revolutionary construction, made it important that the amount laid be as close as possible to the 1,341 nautical miles specified by the engineer. Any greater length would have upset seriously the calculations of the engineers and would have made operation at the desired message speed quite problematical. The length of the cable had been predetermined by the contour of the sea bottom over the route that had been surveyed by the engineers.

Because the distance along the sea floor was greater than the distance traversed by the ship, sufficient additional mileage of cable, or "slack," had to be paid out to permit the cable to rest on the bottom. With the steel wire giving the distance traveled by the ship, and with the contour of the sea bottom accurately charted for every mile of the way, it was relative simple to figure the percentage of slack required for each mile. This slack percentage naturally varied with each change in the depth of the water, and as depressions or submerged peaks were reached the brakes on the paying-out machinery were adjusted accordingly.

The measuring wire is wound on large drums, each containing 140 miles. It is a very small wire—22-gauge, or having a diameter of .028 part of an inch—but with the very high breaking strain of 200 pounds. To keep it sufficiently taut for an accurate measure of the distance across the ocean, a strain of from 36 to 40 pounds has to be maintained.

Two paying-out drums were mounted on the aft navigation deck. One of these drums contained the reel from which wire was being paid out, and the other was awaiting a change-over when a reel had been exhausted. The reels being stationary, the wire was reeled off by a "flier," which was nothing more than a revolving arm with a spool through which the wire is piled by the strain on that part of the wire which was stretched behind the ship. The pull on the wire caused the "flier" to revolve, and one turn of wire leaves the reel with each revolution of the flier. Before the reel in use was exhausted the end of the final turn of wire was connected with the end of the first turn of the new reel, and the paying-out continued without interruption.

Minister Disproves Black-Sheep Theory

New Haven, Conn., March 9 (U.P.).—Far from becoming "black sheep," according to popular tradition, many minister's sons become ministers, statistics compiled by the Rev. Henry S Huntington, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and published in Eugenics Magazine show.

Of 104 clergymen questioned, two-fifths reported themselves sons of clergymen and many more descendants of ministers.

Gas Company Manager Shot in $3,000 Holdup

Pittsburgh, March 9 (A.P.).—Two robbers held up the Ambridge Gas Co. office in Ambridge this afternoon and after shooting Archibald Pew, the manager, through the arm, escaped with $3,000.

Pew was shot when he attempted to sound an alarm.

Illness Causes Collapse Of Tallalulah Bankhead

London, March 9 (U.P.).—Tallalulah Bankhead, stage star, appearing here in "Her Cardboard Lover" at the Lewisham Hippodrome, collapsed on the stage in the middle of her performance tonight.

It was said she was suffering from influenza.

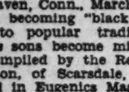
Ethel Barrymore Ill With Flu.

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—Ethel Barrymore was ill today at her home with influenza. There was no performance last night of her play, "The Kingdom of God."

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Stearns Passes From View With Coolidge's Departure

Never Mysterious Power. Knew Him First in 1914; Active Booster.



FRANK W. STEARNS.

The close of the Coolidge administration sees the passing of a White House figure whose close association with the President and many and extended visits at the Executive Mansion made his presence there the casual and expected thing.

To Frank Waterman Stearns the elevation of Calvin Coolidge to the Presidency has been the great adventure of the latter years of a busy life. To him has been given the credit of being among the first to see in Mr. Coolidge those characteristics which mark a man for distinction and give promise of greatness. Their friendship has been warm and frank. It has been termed an idyl of American public life.

The two first met in 1914 when Mr. Coolidge was president of the Massachusetts State Senate. Some time later, Mr. Stearns sent a friend of his and a classmate at Amherst College to Mr. Coolidge, also a graduate of that institution, with a request for enactment of a minor measure which would permit the drainage system of the college to be joined with that of the town.

"Mr. Coolidge would not promise anything, and we felt quite disappointed that an Amherst man and a senator from a district next to that in which Amherst is should show so little interest," Mr. Stearns says. "When we went to have the bill taken up the following year, we found to our astonishment it had been passed and was a law. Mr. Coolidge did it.

"We learned afterward that when we first asked his aid it was too late in the session to obtain action on the bill that year. What impressed me was his refusal to promise, but his readiness to act, when the time came. That made me curious, and I made many inquiries about him and learned all I could about his record.

"What I learned convinced me that he was even then one of the ablest men of his generation. The thought came to me—not then, but later, when he was lieutenant governor—that here was a man with all the qualities necessary to make a great President, and—I can not tell exactly how or when—the conviction came to me that he would some day be President."

Mr. Stearns then began a campaign to make Mr. Coolidge better known. Three times Mr. Coolidge was elected lieutenant governor of his State and twice he was made the State's chief executive. Through these campaigns Mr. Stearns was at Mr. Coolidge's side.

When the Boston police strike brought Mr. Coolidge into national prominence—or, as Mr. Stearns likes to put it, "revealed" him to the country—he thought that the battle for the Presidency was virtually won. Mr Stearns' disappointment was deep, consequently, when word was brought him that the Republican national convention of 1920 had nominated Harding and given his friend second place on the ticket. In 1924 he was present in the convention hall to see Mr. Coolidge nominated by acclamation.

Coolidge's decision not to seek reelection in 1928 is said to have come as a shock to Mr. Stearns. He had been given no warning that the "I do not choose to run" statement was to be made, but Coolidge's consideration for his champion was such that it was communicated to him by telegraph before it reached him in the daily newspapers.

Stearns has said several times that he never could foresee the President's political moves, but as a general thing he has had some such intimation, when matters of importance were afoot, in advance of the public.

Although Mr. Stearns is known as the former President's "closest friend," this estimate of their relationship has carried with it no sense of indicating that he wields great influence over presidential acts or has served as a favor seeker or patronage distributor.

Despite the fact that some skeptical observers have attempted to make Stearns out to be a sort of mysterious power behind the throne, it now is generally conceded that his part in the Coolidge administration has been nothing of the sort. He simply has been the President's friend in the best sense of that word.

There are many rumors as to what Coolidge will do after his retirement from office, but it seems a safe prediction that wherever the former President may be, and whatever he may be doing, his political mentor and close friend will not be far away.

Pact Violation Seen In Munitions Blast

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 9 (A.P.).—Reports have been received here that Roumania, Czechoslavia and Jugoslavia intend to ask the powers to investigate through the conference of ambassadors the circumstances of a recent munitions explosion at Sofia in which 28 persons were killed.

The little entente countries, it is said, will protest that Bulgaria is manufacturing arms in contravention of the treaty of Neuilly, inasmuch as the limited quantity of munitions allowed to Bulgaria under the treaty for her small army is felt to be inadequate for such a terrific explosion.

Texas Representative, Indicted, Freed on Bail

San Antonio, Tex., March 9 (A.P.).—Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, was released under bond of $2,500 following his arrest here today by Deputy U. S. Marshall Fleet White, on an indictment returned last week in Waco by a Federal grand jury.

Wurzbach was indicted on six counts and the case against him has been transferred from the Waco to the San Antonio Federal court. One of the counts alleges that he accepted $100 June 28, 1926, from H. M. Holden, at that time U. S. District Attorney at Houston, as a contribution for political purposes during the primary campaign that year, in violation of a Federal statute.

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Thousands rely on *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and assist in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Harry Norton, 5916 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., says: "After a severe cold, the kidney excretions passed too frequently and contained sediment. I had dizzy spells, headaches and felt tired most of the time. I felt stiff and lame, too, and could hardly straighten because of the soreness across my back. The use of Doan's Pills brought me quick relief and I must speak well of them."

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United States Jail Built in New York

First Structure of Its Kind to Open Friday for Short-Term Prisoners.

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—The first jail ever operated by the Federal Government in any State will be opened next Friday on the western fringe of Greenwich Village. It will be called the Federal House of Detention and is intended for the housing of short-term prisoners and those awaiting trial. The majority of such prisoners are Volstead act violators.

In the past it has been the custom to board out the Government's compulsory guests in Tombs Prison and the Raymond Street Jail, in Brooklyn, paying the city between 85 cents and $1 a day per prisoner. Recently, however, the city notified Federal officials that after March 15 it could accommodate no more Federal boarders. The Government has its own jails in territories like Alaska and had them in Oklahoma and New Mexico before they were States.

The Federal penitentiaries do not accept prisoners sentenced to less than a year, which accounts for the common year and a day terms imposed in Federal courts.

Pastor Enjoys Bible Most With His Bath

London, March 9 (A.P.).—"Read your Bible in your bath." With these words the Rev. A. Wellesley Orr, vicar of St. Paul's Kingston Hill, opened an address at a conference on "Bible Criticism."

"The proper place to read the Bible is not in your study, but your bath," said Mr. Orr. "The best picture of last year was one of 'A Reading Girl'—a nude maiden reading a book. If it was the Old Testament the picture was a symbol, for the best way to read the Old Testament is in a metaphorically primitive state of nudity, when you have divested yourselves of the clothes of civilized knowledge and modern progress."

Man Gets Into Trunk; Kills Himself With Gas

Philadelphia, March 9 (A.P.).—Joseph Beckter, 23 years old, committed suicide today by crawling into a trunk into which he had inserted a gas tube with the gas turned on.

New Plane Route Sought by South

"Sunshine Chain" of Fields Planned by Chamber as Parley Is Called.

Columbus, Ga., March 9 (A.P.).—J. Ralston Cargill, secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, today announced that a meeting of representatives from cities of the Atlantic and Gulf coastal plain will be held here March 19, to lay plans for fostering airports and developing a "sunshine" air route from Washington to the Pacific.

Chambers of Commerce of Montgomery, Ala., Columbus, Macon and Augusta will be joint sponsors of the meeting. City and trade association officials of Richmond, Va., Raleigh, N. C., Selma, Ala., Meridian, Miss., Jackson, Miss., Vicksburg, Miss., Shreveport, La., Dallas, Tex., and Fort Worth, Tex., have been invited.

It is hoped to band the cities together in an association for the promotion of air ports and routes.

For correct time tune in on Station WMAL at 7:30 P. M. each evening. During the day telephone Franklin 809.

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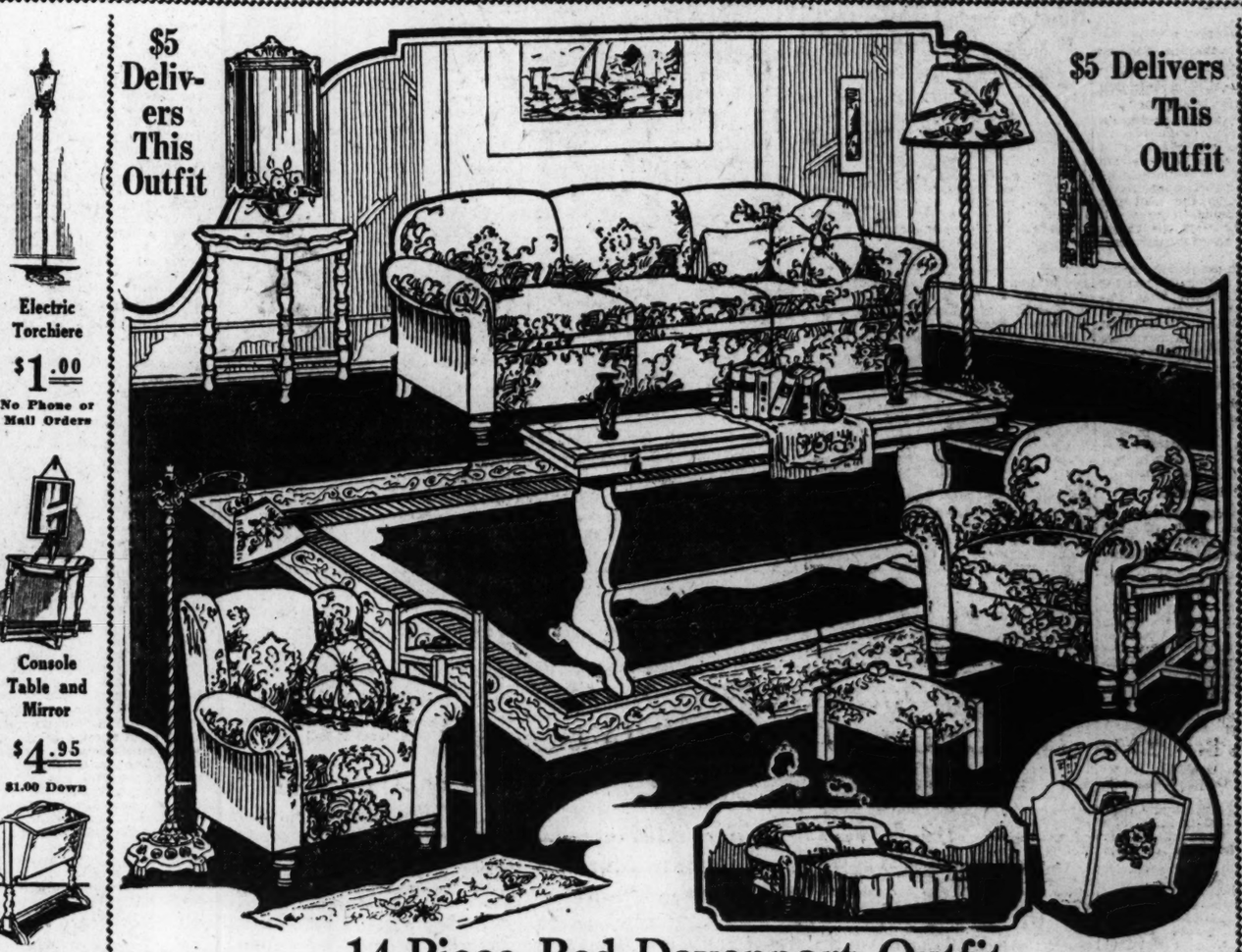
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Furnish Your Bedroom for Only $149

A suite you will be justly proud to possess. Comprising full-sized Bed, Chifforobe, Dresser and French Vanity with triple mirror and constructed of WALNUT VENEER over solid gumwood. Regularly $169.00.

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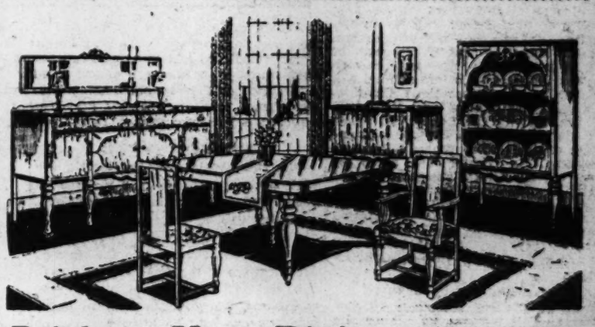
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Consisting of oblong Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet, Server, China Cabinet, and 6 Chairs, upholstered in genuine leather. Carefully constructed of genuine Walnut Veneer over hardwood, beautifully decorated with fancy panels and high-lighted.

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This $27 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Consists of continuous-post caned-end metal bed, strong wire link spring and sanitary mattress. Ideal for the spare bedroom.

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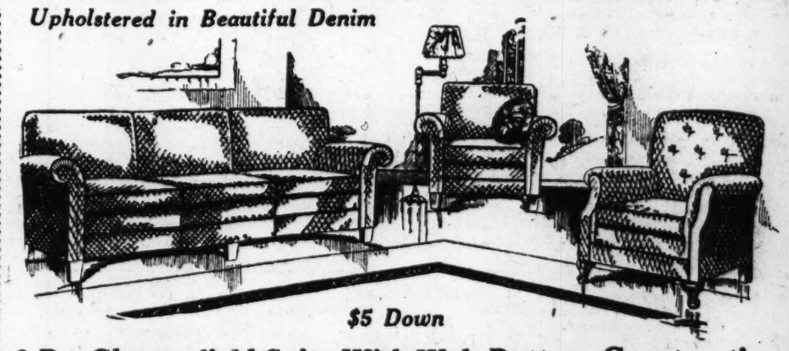


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This $40 3-Pc. Bedroom Group

Consists of Metal Bed with cane-paneled wood-finish ends, dresser and chest of drawers. Nicely finished

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1929. 17

HARLEY BOSS, ILL, LOST TO NATS UNTIL MIDSEASON

Emerson Five Defeated in Tourney

Unable to Hold Lead, Bows to Augusta Cadets, 39-38.

Newport News Victor in Final Game of W. and L. Event

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 9.—Augusta Military Academy succeeded in eliminating the Emerson Institute Quintet, Washington's lone survivor, 39 to 38, in a thrilling semifinal game of the Washington and Lee Basket Ball tournament today but could not cope with the Newport News High Five in the finals and the latter won the title by a 37-31 score.

At the end of the first quarter Emerson was enjoying a comfortable lead of 11 points, the score being 17 to 6, and at the close of the half the Capitol lads were still leading, apparently sure winners.

But the tide changed in the last two periods. Faced by a 27-to-16 handicap at the opening of the third quarter, the Cadets set about to wreck the hopes of the Emerson Team. At the end of the third quarter Augusta had worked its way within 2 points of Emerson, the score being 30 to 32.

Augusta Takes Lead After Emerson Pair Is Banished.

Nine points were then marked up by Augusta while Emerson was being held to 6, which resulted in the Cadets earning a 1-point victory in the most thrilling game of the semifinal play and one of the best games of the tournament.

Buscher and Galotta were banished from the game near the close for excess personal fouls, which greatly handicaped the Washington team. Schaffer, of Augusta, also was expelled from the game.

A. M. A.	G	FG	P.	Emerson	G	FG	P
Bach, rf	5	5	13	Buscher, rf	1	4	6
Malone, lf	4	1	9	Kennedy, rf	0	2	2
Welsh, c	3	3	9	Davidson, lf	3	0	6
Blakemore, rg	2	1	5	May, rf-lg	0	0	0
Schaffer, lg	0	1	1	Colley, c	2	1	5
McIntire, lg	0	0	0	Gordon, lg	2	0	4
				Galotta, rg	3	3	9
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	14	10	38

Penn Wins East Court Title; Tigers Bow, 23-16

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9 (A.P.).—University of Pennsylvania tonight won the Eastern intercollegiate basket ball league championship for the second consecutive season tonight by defeating Princeton 23 to 16. Penn led at half time, 15 to 8, and remained out in front by a comfortable margin the rest of the game.

Capt. Joey Schaaf, Penn's star, wound up his college career in the court tonight by scoring the two field goals necessary for him to set a new league record. His second marker brought his total field goals in league contests to 44, beating by one the old mark of 43 set by Orson Kinney, of Yale, in 1917. In the ten league games this season Schaaf scored 114 points.

Wisconsin Ties for Title. Beating Chicago Five

Madison, Wis., March 9 (A.P.).—Wisconsin and Michigan tied for the Western Conference basket ball title as the Badgers downed Chicago, 19 to 15, in the final game of the season here tonight. The victory assured Wisconsin dividing the championship honors with the Wolverines, with each team having ten victories and two defeats. The Badgers led at the half 11 to 4.

FINAL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	10	2	.833	Illinois	6	6	.500
Wisconsin	10	2	.833	Iowa	5	7	.416
Purdue	9	3	.750	Indiana	4	8	.333
Western	7	5	.583	Chicago	2	10	.166
Ohio State	6	6	.500	Minnesota	1	11	.083

MICHIGAN WINS MAT TITLE.

Champaign, Ill., March 9 (A.P.).—Michigan won the Big Ten wrestling championship today by defeating Illinois, 15 to 11. Illinois has held the title seven times in nine years.

Segrave and White May Try For Speed Records Today

Beach Conditions Improved; Both Cars Are Tuned to Perfection; Seek to Better 207.55 Miles Per Hour.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 9 (A.P.).—With beach conditions showing slight improvement, Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, of England, and J. M. White, of Philadelphia, had hope tonight of making their attempts to shatter the world's speed record for automobiles tomorrow over the 9-mile ocean speedway here.

Although the sandy stretch has leveled out considerably during the past 24 hours, several low spots still appeared along the course and there were a few bad ridges which would prevent any attempt at high speed.

One bad hole was directly in front of the grandstand, which narrowed the beach at that point to only about 20 feet. The powerful low slung Golden Arrow racer, which Maj. Segrave has brought here for the trials was given a careful check today and was pronounced in perfect condition for his assault against the present record of 207.55 miles an hour, now held by the 36-cylinder Triplex owned by White.

Triplex Tuned to Perfection Awaits Good Weather Conditions.

The Triplex also has been tuned to perfection and awaits only good beach and weather conditions to defend its record.

Both drivers have set out to obtain the same objective—to increase man's land speed—but each has selected a different route.

Maj. Segrave has spent approximately $100,000 in designing and perfecting his powerful car, which is streamlined to perfection and is powered with a 900-horsepower airplane motor. It has been pronounced by prominent engineers as being the last word in racing car design.

British Driver Places His Hopes In Streamlines of His Car.

The British driver contends that greater speed may be attained by using less horsepower and better streamlining in overcoming wind resistance. White, however, firmly believes that by using greater horsepower, streamlining is not necessary. His giant trimotored machine weighs approximately four tons and except for a pointed nose does not embody the streamline effect to any appreciable degree.

Segrave expects to use tires of tenply, smooth tread, with only sufficient rubber on them to make them smooth. Built at a cost of approximately $2,500, they measure 37x7 inches, slightly larger than the ones to be used by White.

Both cars have a refrigeration cooling system, and at the end of each trial will be packed with ice to reduce the terrific heat developed by the motors at the high speed they expect to attain.

Being the challenger for the record, Maj. Segrave has been given the privilege of making his trials first. If the beach is in good condition tomorrow, he will make his first appearance on the course about an hour before low tide, which occurs at 2:06 p. m. He will make two official runs, one with and one against the wind, in order to establish an average speed.

The British driver has been allotted one hour in which to make his trials and regardless of whether he breaks the record, he must vacate the beach in favor of White's triplex, which then will attempt to exceed its own record mark.

German Paper Recalls Helen Wills' "Excuses"

Berlin, March 9 (A.P.).—A solitary note of discord in the welcoming chorus over the forthcoming visit of Helen Wills is struck by the Deutsche Tageszeitung.

"It will be very distinctly disagreeable to remember," the newspaper says, "with what lame and obviously untrue excuses she canceled her scheduled visit to Germany last year. If it is her pleasure to come to us this time, well and good; but we hope none of our clubs is begging for a visit from her."

Ban on Nurmi Lifted; Finn Wins Race

A. A. U. Is Convinced Illness Caused Star to Shun Meet.

Wins Two-man race With Countryman as Partner.

NEW YORK, March 9 (A.P.).—Paavo Nurmi, greatest of Finland's many great runners, was reinstated to good standing by the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., late today and celebrated his return to competition by winning, with his countryman, Ove Anderson, in a 2-mile-two-man team race at the Seventh Regiment games tonight.

The Finn, under A. A. U. ban since he failed to appear for the national A. A. U. championships, February 23, was restored to good standing at a special meeting of the registration committee late this afternoon.

Although little could be learned as to the reason for the sudden reinstatement it was announced that the committee finally had been convinced that Nurmi really was ill, as he has claimed, on the night of the national championships. Doctors' certificates to that effect have been investigated and found to be bona fide, it was announced. Nurmi's reinstatement followed as a matter of course.

Nurmi Fails to Stay Idle Long After Reinstatement.

Informed of the committee's action, Nurmi, who has been anxious to get back into competition, ipcediately went to the Seventh Regiment games and asked permission to run in the 2-mile race with Anderson as his partner. Permission was granted and the Finns, although having trouble passing the baton, won by 15 yards, in 8 minutes 17 seconds.

The race was a twenty-lap affair with each man running a lap and then passing the baton to his partner. Nurmi grabbed the stick without trouble, but Anderson didn't get the hang of it until the race was half over.

Second place went to the Sweedish-American A. C. team of Eugene Venzke and Staggenborg. The Brooklyn Central W. M. C. A. team of Pell and Jones was third.

Van Ryn-Allison Rally To Win Florida Crown

Palm Beach, Fla., March 9 (A.P.).—John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., today halted the veterans, Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, and John Hennessey, Indianapolis, and won the doubles championship in the Florida Tennis Tournament, here. The scores were 7—5, 1—6, 7—5, 6—4.

With the sets 1 each and the third set started as if it would be the last when thhe veterans won the first five games, the youngsters then captured the next seven games.

The final set almost repeated the third. Hunter and Hennessey won the first four groups, and the younger stars again rallied to take six straight

Krenz's 163-Foot Toss Shatters Discuss Mark

Stanford University, Calif., March 9 (A.P.).—Eric Krenz, blond giant of the Stanford Track and Field Team, broke the world's record in the discus throw today with a heave of 163 feet 8¾ inches.

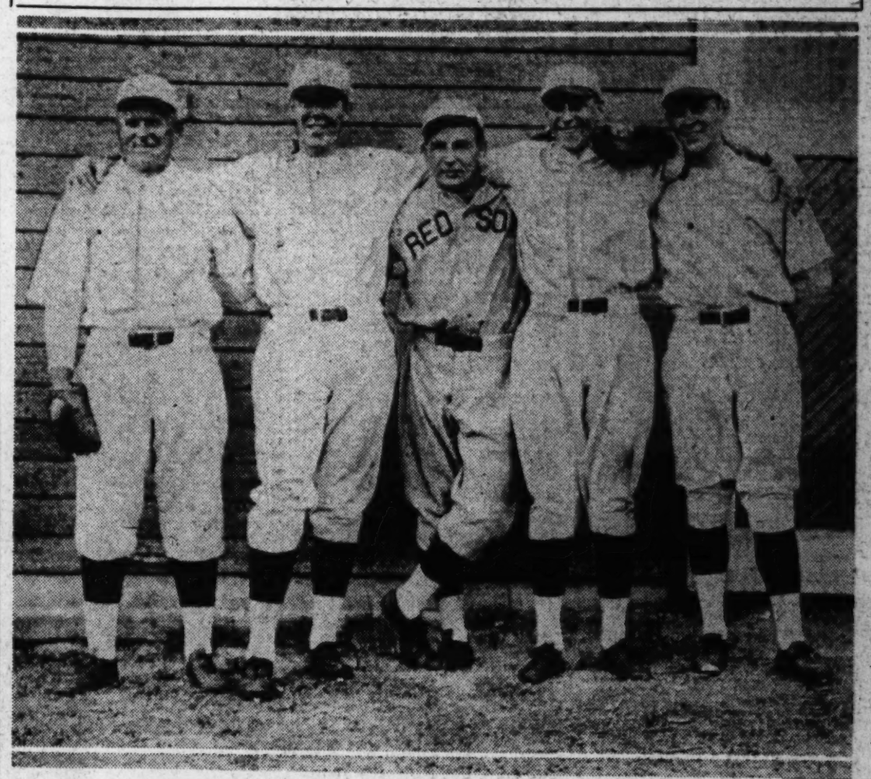
The throw was witnessed and checked by Amateur Athletic Union and Pacific Athletic Association officials.

The throw today was made during the meet with the San Francisco Olympic Club which Stanford won, 84 to 46½.

The old mark was 158 feet 1¾ inches made by Clarence ("Bud") Houser, former University of Southern California star, three years ago.

John Elliott, representing the A. A. U., declared the mark probably would be accepted. He measured the distance and weighed the discus. The platter weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces, slightly more than the standard weight.

QUINTET OF EX-NATS IN RED SOX UNIFORMS



Boston's end of the deal which brought Buddy Myer back to Washington during the winter is pictured above. The five former Nationals now with the Red Sox are pictured above. Left to right—Outfielder Elliot Bigelow, Pitcher Milton Gaston, Infielder Grant Gillis, Infielder Bob Reeves and Pitcher Horace Lisenbee.

First Sacker Has Relapse From "Flu"

Gooch to Be Retained as Understudy; Game Today.

Rice and Bluege Only Regulars in Line-Up Against Tampa.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

TAMPA, Fla., March 9.—Indications are that the Nationals will be without the services of Harley Boss until midseason at least, as the young first baseman has suddenly had a relapse from the after-effects of a "flu" attack and is in such poor physical condition that he will leave for his home at Jonesboro, La., tomorrow night, where he will take the rest cure.

Boss' case certainly is a bad break, both for him and the Washington club, as he is rated as an exceptional prospect and would have been carried all season by Manager Walter Johnson. It is hoped that a long spell of idleness, with baseball forgotten, will restore his good health.

Boss' departure leaves only Charlie Gooch available as an understudy to Joe Judge. Gooch, however, is improving daily at the initial sack and is fast learning the tricks of the trade, but practice and experience are two different things, and the rookie still has much to learn with few opportunities in prospect of seeing competitive action, which is necessary. In order to give him as much experience as possible, Manager Johnson plans to use him in most of the exhibition games, calling on Judge just enough to put him on edge for the regular season.

Gooch to Be Given Chance To Show Ability at First.

If President Clark Griffith can land an experienced first sacker he may do so, but he stated tonight that he was not going to do any hunting until Gooch had been given more opportunity to show his ability. So far he has made a most favorable impression both on the Nats' owner and on skipper Johnson.

Members of the Washington team were in high spirits tonight in anticipation of tomorrow's game with the Tampa Southeastern Leaguers, which opens the Nats' 1929 exhibition series. While Manager Johnson does not want any of his players to break an arm or a leg in an effort to come out on top, he has told his men that he expects them to try just as hard as though the game were a regularly scheduled one.

"I want you fellows to get the winning habit," the Old Master told his charges in a "lecture" following this mornings practice session. "And, although there is nothing at stake in these exhibition games, the fans are entitled to a run for their money and I expect every man to play hard and to get as much advantage from them as possible.

Rice and Bluege Only Regulars In Exhibition Game Today.

"These grapefruit league games," Johnson concluded, "will give you an opportunity of putting into practice under competitive conditions the plays you have been working on in our morning drills and I look for them to be of great value in helping develop teamwork. Remember, every one is expected to give his best and I am going to yank any who loafs on the job."

Rice in the outfield and Bluege at shortstop will be the only regulars used, although Barnes and Hayes might be termed near ones. Rookies will fill the other positions as follows: Hopkins, Weaver and Cantrell, pitchers; Bosl, catcher; Gooch, first; Yoter, third, and Simons, left. The chances are that Stuffy Stewart and Bennie Tate will break into the game before it ends.

Two veterans, who have been taking things fairly easily, saw action in this morning's workout. Catcher Muddy Ruel taking a shift behind the bat and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 4

Yankee Regulars Bombard Young Hurlers; Giants and White Sox Win in Exhibitions

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Huggins hitters are far ahead of the Huggins pitchers. This fact was brought home to the Yankees' manager this afternoon when four of his hurlers were briskly pummeled in another of the six-inning practice games between the Babe Ruth Kids and the Lou Gehrig Vets, or regulars. The regulars won by a score of 5 to 2 and now have taken three of the four games played.

But there was considerable encouragement for little Hug at that. He saw Eddie Wells recover after a first-inning bombardment by Combs, Koenig, Paschal, Meusel and Lazzeri of the regular line-up and pitch two scoreless innings with only one man reaching first base. Wells is a southpaw on whom Miller is going to depend this year in case Herb Pennock fails to get back the strength in his neuritis-ridden arm.

Players Impressed as Moore Strikes Out Three in a Row.

There was another ray of sunshine for Huggins. Wilcy Moore, about whose arm hangs a lot of the hopes of the 1929 Yankees, succeeded Wells in the box for the Yannigans. He passed Lary, the first man to face him, then took three in a row, striking out Grabowski, and holding Lary on first.

If Moore is right then much toil and trouble in finding a successor on the pitching staff will be avoided. The players were all impressed by the buzz of the Moore "whip" or arm.

Cohen, Welsh Hit Homers as Giants Beat San Antonio, 8-2.

Laredo, Tex., March 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Giants celebrated their first appearance in this border town by defeating the San Antonio Bears by a score of 8 to 2 at Legion Park this afternoon. Andy Cohen treated the inhabitants to a big league home run in the first inning by hitting a drive over the right field wall while Oakland Jimmy Welsh clouted the ball over the same barrier in the fourth inning.

The Giants won the ball game as early as the first inning when they started shooting base hits all over the ball park at the expense of a youngster by the name of Neal Baker. They scored three runs before nary a one was out.

Larry Benton, Curley Ogden and Dutch Henry divided the pitching for the Giants. Ogden acted and performed like a real big leaguer. He had a good fast ball, excellent control and did not allow a single hit.

White Sox Take Second Straight From Dallas, 12-5.

Dallas, Tex., March 9 (U.P.).—The Chicago White Sox today repeated their performance of yesterday by defeating the Dallas Steers, 12 to 5, in the second game of a scheduled three-game series. The two teams will play again Sunday.

Reeves, Gillis With Regulars as Red Sox Rookies Win, 4 to 0.

Bradenton, Fla., March 9 (U.P.).—The Yannigans scored a shut out victory over the Boston Red Sox regulars here today, 4 to 0, in six innings. Bob Asby, former Concord, Mass., high school star, featured the game with a home run. Reeves and Gillis, infielders, brought here from Washington worked with the regular nine.

Howley Praises Keystone Duo Of Kress, S. S. and O'Rourke, 2nd.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 9 (U.P.).—Manager Dan Howley, of the St. Louis Browns, believes he has a coming second base combination in Kress, shortstop, and O'Rourke, second baseman. He teamed the pair for the first time today and they worked with remarkable precision.

Tiger Rookies Win 1st Practice Game; Harris Uses Whole Squad.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 9 (U.P.).—Playing under a brilliant sun, the Detroit Tigers rookies today defeated the regulars, 6 to 5, in the first exhibition game played at the spring training camp. Manager Bucky Harris sent in his entire squad to perform in the inter-club competition.

Pitcher Mahaffey Is Released to Portland; Pirates Idle in Rain.

Paso Robles, Calif., March 9 (U.P.).—Lee Roy Mahaffey right handed pitcher, was released today by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League in part payment for Southpaw Larry French. He left for the Beavers camp at Santa Ana, Calif., tonight.

Mahaffey joined the Bucs in 1923 after a fine season with the Columbia Club of the Sally League. He later was with the New Haven Club in the Eastern League. Manager Donnie Bush was forced to call off the Regulars—Yannigan game today on account of rain. The Pirate regulars will play the San Francisco Seals here Sunday while the rookies of both clubs will clash at the Seals' camp at Monterey.

Hafey Benefits From Spectacles; Another Cardinal Shelved by Injury.

Avon Park, Fla., March 9 (U.P.).—Chick Hafey, star outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is going to wear glasses both on and off the field, worked out today behind a pair of blinkers and declared they aided his vision greatly. Pitcher Fred Frankhouse had recovered sufficiently from an attack of tonsilitis to don a uniform today. Jimmy Wilson, who injured his finger with a foul tip yesterday, was an absentee.

Shotten Enthusiastic Over Phils' Infield Prospects; O'Doul Reports.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 9 (U.P.).—Manager Bert Shotten, of the Philadelphia Nationals, believes he will have one of the best infield combinations in the majors this year. Hurst, Thompson, Thevenow and Whitney have been showing constant improvement and Shotten has great confidence in the quartet. Lefty O'Doul, outfielder reported today for his first workout. An attempt will be made to convert Bernie Friberg, utility infielder, into a pitcher, Shotten said.

Bancroft and Flowers Recover; Herman Hits Homer in Camp Game.

Clearwater, Fla., March 9 (U.P.).—Dave Bancroft's lame arm was well enough today to allow the veteran to work at shortstop for the Regular Brooklyn Dodgers Team in a six-inning contest with the Reserves. The game ended in a 5 to 5 tie, Babe Herman hitting a home run in the sixth with Gilbert on base to tie the score. Jake Flowers, forced out of early workouts

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 4

4 Uniforms to a Man, At $21 Each, for Yanks

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9 (U.P.) The New York Yanks, baseball champions of the world, expect to dress the part when they launch their 1929 campaign for another title.

One hundred and twenty uniforms, costing $21 each, have been ordered for the squad. Each man will have four of his own—two home suits and two traveling uniforms. It is estimated the entire outfit will cost the champions more than $2,500.

Babe Ruth wears the largest uniform, a size 48, and the biggest cap, 7⅝.

Catholic U. Boxers Lose, 4 to 3, to New York U. Team

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, March 9.—With the result of the match resting on the extra round ordered between George Sargisson and Jack Malevitch, heavyweights, in the final bout, New York University boxers this afternoon dealt the Catholic University boxing team its first defeat of the season by a score of four bouts to three when Sargisson was awarded the decision over the Washington, D. C. youth.

The extra-round match between Sargisson and Malevich, of Catholic, was the thriller of the meet. With Malevich doing the leading and Sargisson weaving in on all of his advances with hard punches to the jaw, the crowd was given something to yell about. Sargisson, at the end of the bout, although he won on a decision, was a mass of blood, the result of Malevich's hard left-hand punches. Both men fought hard and until the end of an extra round the result was in doubt. The judges awarded the bout to the New York lad.

Blasi Is First C. U. Winner With Boxing Exhibition.

In the other bouts the teams broke even, capturing three apiece. The first bout of the day was forfeited to Catholic. The second fracas was a decisive victory by Harry Kleinman, of N. Y. U., over J. de Pasquale by a knockout in the third round.

The third fight was also a New York victory, Harry Slomowitz earning a decision over "Mickey" Maguire, captain of the visitors, in a hard-fought fight in which the victor had a slight edge.

It remained for Blasi, of Washington, to start Catholic off. He came across in good fashion by getting a decision over Jack Gold in an exhibition of "Tunney" boxing. Gustin Sirutis, of the Violet Team, came along and scored another knockout over McGrath in the second round of their bout. Sirutis had every advantage over the game Catholic boy in height, reach and punching.

Fullam Keeps Slate Clean With Two-Fisted Attack.

Frank Fullam, Catholic's leading boxer, kept his season's slate unsullied by defeat by gaining the decision over Jack Oelbaum in the 160-pound class. Fullam's crafty defensive tactics, coupled with a two-fisted attack which rained clean blows on his rival, drew the plaudits of the audience.

The summary:

115-pound—Catholic University by forfeit.

125-pound—Harry Kleinman (N. Y. U.) knocked out De Pasquale (Catholic U.) in second round.

135-pound—Harry Slomowitz (N. Y. U.) won decision over Maguire (Catholic U.).

145-pound—R. Blasi (Catholic U.) won decision over Jack Gold (N. Y. U.).

160-pound—F. Fullam (Catholic U.) won decision over Jack Oelbaum (N. Y. U.).

175-pound—Gustin Siratus (N. Y. U.) knocked out McGrath (Catholic U.) in second round.

Heavyweight—George Sargisson (N. Y. U.) won decision over J. Malevich (Catholic U.) in extra round.

OBERST SIGNS TO COACH AT W. AND L.

Ex-Notre Dame Lineman Will Succeed Herron.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 9.—Eugene G. Oberst, former lineman at Notre Dame, will succeed J. P. Herron, Pittsburgh graduate, as head football coach at Washington and Lee University. The athletic council announced this evening through the ringtum Phi University semiweekly. A contract subject to the approval of the university board of trustees was signed for a two years' period.

The installation of the Rockne system here will mark the end of a six-year reign of pupils of Pop Warner, both Jimmy Dehart, coach from 1922 through 1925, and Pat Herron, in charge since then, having received their gridiron schooling at Pitt during the present Stanford coach's regime there. The South Bend mode of play is not new to Southern Conference fans, however, several Dixie schools having engaged Rockne pupils within the last few years.

Oberst is from Owensboro, Ky., and is 27 years old. While a student at Notre Dame he played tackle during the 1920, 1922 and 1923 campaigns and competed in varsity track events in 1921, 1923 and 1924. He was an entrant in the 1924 Olympics at Paris, taking third place in the javelin throw in the international games.

ABEL NAMED VIRGINIA U. COACH

Former All-American of Colgate Signs to Succeed Neale.

Special too The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 9.—Dr. John H. Neff, chairman of the coaching committee of the athletic council at the University of Virginia, announced today that Earl C. Abel, head coach of football at Colgate University, has accepted an offer of a three-year contract to coach football and baseball at the University of Virginia, succeeding Earle Neale, who resigned to accept a position with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Abel was assistant football coach at the University of Virginia in 1922, when Tommy Campbell, Harvard star, was in charge of the gridiron sport. He will reach Charlottesville March 15 to begin spring football at the University.

The new Cavalier coach is well known throughout Dixie, for he has been at the head of the gridiron teams of Virginia Military Institute and Sewanee University before his year at Virginia. Later he was head coach at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Abel on Camp's First All-American Eleven for 1915 Season.

When Abel was captain of the Colgate Eleven in 1915 he won a place as a tackle on Walter Camp's first All-American Eleven. He was also a star in basket ball and baseball, and while still in high school received a professional offer from a major league team. He was graduated from Colgate in June, 1916.

Dawson Wins in Finals As Mackenzie Wilts

Jacksonville, Fla., March 9 (A.P.).—Masterful golf today enabled Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, to annex again the title of Southeastern amateur golf champion. He defeated Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D. C., in a hard-fought match which ended with Dawson 1 up.

After playing stellar golf to land in the final play, showing superb form in pinches, Mackenzie cracked under the strain on the final hole of the play.

Finn, 28, Beats DeMar In 44-Mile Boston Race

Boston, March 9 (U.P.).—Age bowed to youth today, as 28-year-old Kaarl Koski, fleet-footed Finn, outdistanced the veteran favorite, 40-year-old Clarence DeMar, to win the 44-mile Providence-to-Boston marathon in the record-smashing time of 5 hours 30 minutes 57 seconds.

Chill weather, icy rain and interfering automobiles did not prevent Koski from finishing 16 minutes 43 seconds ahead of the record made by DeMar in winning the event last year. Koski finished strong, while DeMar looked dazed and spent. DeMar's time was 5:49:51, compared with his mark of 5:47:30 last year.

Opening Game Tickets Go on Sale Tuesday

The sale of tickets for the opening major league baseball game here between the National and the Boston Red Sox on April 16 will start next Tuesday, officials of the Washington Club announced yesterday.

Reservations already made may be obtained by calling at the ball park or by mailing check or money order, inclosing return stamped envelope.

Which is the Boss?

In countless stores and offices throughout this city, it is often difficult to distinguish the executive from the clerk, for both are immaculately attired.

Usually, upon investigation you will learn that the well-dressed young man in that office patronizes the custom tailor. And he pays no more for his clothes than he would pay for the ordinary kind.

To present a good appearance and to keep up that good appearance, try the custom tailor for your next suit. You will be agreeably surprised at the improvement, and best of all—they wear much longer and look better.

New Spring Styles of Latest Importations Have Now Arrived. Your Inspection Invited.

JOS. A. WILNER & CO.
Custom Tailors
Corner 8th and G Streets N.W.

SPECIAL SALE
$35 TOPCOATS
$27.50
SPECIAL
ALL-WOOL BLUE
SERGE SUITS
$25.00
TEN WEEKS TO PAY
Frederick's Mens Wear Stores
514 9th St. N.W.
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OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. TONIGHT

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
March 10 STORE NEWS Bostonian Shoes

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Excellent Shoes—Bostonians!
—and we carry a variety of styles for your selection.
Mostly $7 to $10

UPSET LAD WINS $10,000 FLORIDA DERBY BY A NOSE

Choice Beats Boris After Hard Drive

Stand By Runs Third; Virado Finishes 5th After Dull Race.

Winner Takes Lead at Furlong Pole, Wins Under Burke.

HIALEAH RACE TRACK, Miami, Fla., March 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Upset Lad, ridden by Joe Burke and trained by Willie Knapp, who trains for the Belle Isle Stable and who had ridden Kentucky Derby winners, won the first running of the Florida Derby, for 3-year-olds, at 1⅛ miles, before a crowd of about 10,000 at the Miami Jockey Club track here this afternoon. Taking the lead at the furlong pole, the son of Upset and Lady Davis stood a hard drive to win by a nose from the Harned brothers' Boris, with Stand By third, 2 lengths behind. The time was 1:53 2-5.

Upset Lad was favorite for the event, but Mose Goldblatt's Virado was a hot second choice. Virado ran a dull race, finishing fifth in the field of six. He had worked faster than the race was run.

After the finish there was the usual presentation of the floral horseshoe and the announcement that the race would be made an annual fixture.

Stand By Goes to Front With Winner Slow to Run.

Six horses paraded for the event which was worth $8,600 to the winner. There was only a slight delay at the barrier before George Cassidy sent the field to a good start. Stand By, the speed horse of the race, went to the front. Virado was close to the pace to the turn into the back stretch, while Boris was close and Upset Lad, slow to begin, as usual, trailing.

Straightened in the back stretch, Burke brought Upset Lad up with a rush on the outside and moved into second place, while at the far turn Virado began to tire and Workman went to the whip. Stand By was still in front as they straightened for home, but Upset Lad took command at the furlong pole and looked the winner all over until Boris challenged with a great burst of speed at the end. Stand By, which never has been out of the money, held John B. safe.

Northern Pass Shows Stamina To Win at 7-1 Odds.

The attraction of a $10,000 race and a "derby" at that, brought one of the best crowds of the meeting to the track. The gate was all "net," too, for the free list was discontinued and the association in spite of giving away $15,000 in purses showed a profit on the afternoon.

The horse players, however, did not fare so well. After Resourceful beat nine other platers in the opening heat, at one mile and a sixteenth, Northern Pass showed surprising stamina in the second at 1 mile and 70 yards. He had been stopping at 5 furlongs, but today he followed the pace of Sunday Clothes and Essie to the head of the stretch and won going away. He was 7 to 1. In this race Adams Apple, which was to have been ridden by Malley, developed an attack of colic in the paddock and was withdrawn.

Waffles was supposed to be the good thing for the third race, at 1 mile and 70 yards, but there was enough money for Gold Star to back him from 8 to 1 to 4 to 1, and Gold Star led all the way to win by a length from Ephesian, while Waffles broke down in the running and finished next to last.

Lucky Play saved the talent from utter ruin, for the aged son of Fair Play was backed from 2 to 1 to even money. He was bad at the post, but Catrone broke him off running and raced his field dizzy to win by two lengths from Clarifier, with Maximus third. Lucky Play's victory was the fifth in a row for horses from the Mahopac stable at the meeting.

C. R. Fleischmann's Genial won the closing event of the day. Eleven Sixty was second and Architect third.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

NEW ORLEANS.
(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Marie Johnston, Windy Ross, Mary Virginia.
2—Scotland Forever, Bunnykins, One Way.
3—Matthew, Rea, Gold Rider.
4—Panchito, Woolcraig, Marshall Seth.
5—Noodles, Braggadoccio, Armee Natee.
6—Stage Struck, Coppershine, Southland Boy.
—King Charles, Blackamoor, Rock Candy.
Best—Panchito.

MIAMI.
(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Spanish Princess, Blue Granite, Royal Love.
2—The Bat, Reprove, Reputation.
3—Wrench, Nonstop, Clarie Armour.
4—Lady Isabel, Sun Bride, Sun Bride.
5—Tannery, R. T. Wilson entry, J. H. Patterson entry.
6—Iraq, Honky Rice, Wamba.
Best—The Bat.

HAVANA.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
1—Appellate, Baluni, Sincerely.
2—Rio Olo, MacDay, Heartsong.
3—Andresito, Sun Dance, Two Bills.
4—Danger Signal, Bramstar, Lactarius.
5—Reddy Fox, Ifs and Ands, Great Beginner.
6—Cut Bush, Silvermire, Bedford Queen.
7—Rocky Cliff, Vibrator, Porto Bello Gold.
Best—Andresito.
Collyer's system horse—Wrench.

TIA JUANA.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
1—No Effort, Miss Lester, Brunswick.
2—Merdsman, Just Folks, Unionville.
3—Kit Carson, Shift, Peter Ruff.
4—Syufy entry, Money's Worth, Sufficiency.
5—Crossbow, McConnell-Walker entry, Ralph Hartenstein.
6—Frank G. Menke, Leyland, Watch the Time.
7—Golden Prince, Irwin-Leslie entry, Healy.
8—Sunshot Stable entry, Hydromel, Allen-Canyon Stable entry.
9—Fred Dubner, Werthman, Doc McMahon.
10—Bill Beth, Sambeau, Don Fernando.
Best—Crossbow.

FLASHES VS. SENATORS.

The J. C. C. Flashes, in the 130-pound class, engage the Senator Flashes this evening at 5 o'clock in the Center gymnasium, preliminary to the J. C. C.-Washington A. C. clash at 7:30. Both the Flashes and Senators are entered in the 130-pound division of the South Atlantic tournament.

Uncalled-for and Ready-to-Wear Suits and O'Coats CASH OR CREDIT $14.75
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HORNING LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge (Opp. Washington Monument.)

Roguish Eye Gaining Favor As Leading Derby Contender

Coughlin Horse Grows During Winter and Shows No Signs of Leg Ailment; Won Three Races Last Year.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 9 (A.P.).—Roguish Eye, standard bearer of Alderman John J. Coughlin, of Chicago, is much in the spotlight these days as the date for the $50,000 Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs here May 18, draws nearer.

The Coughlin horse, big as a 2-year-old, has grown markedly during the winter and appears in perfect condition. Trainer Scofield took advantage of the good weather this week to gallop his charge on the Downs oval, and the smooth work and general appearance of the colt gained it many followers.

Roguish Eye started seven times as a 2-year-old and won three races. He was beaten in the Futurity at Belmont Park, by the narrowest of margins by High Strung. At Churchill Downs, the Coughlin sprinter came from far back last spring to win the Bashford Manor stakes in handy fashion.

Late in the season, Roguish Eye suffered from a leg ailment and was retired, but no sign of this trouble has shown up this spring.

Other derby candidates which wintered in this vicinity were reported as coming along nicely. These include Karl Eitel, also the property of Alderman Coughlin; Clyde van Dusen, winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes; Blue Larkspur, one of the winter book favorites; Chicatie, property of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, and Col. E. R. Bradley's Bay Beauty and Botanical. Col. Bradley also owns Blue Larkspur.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Pokest, 105 (Landolt), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Postmistress, 106 (Townrow), even, 1 to 2; Golden Sunshine, 95 (White), even. Time, 1:14 2-5. Toiler, Summit View, Jack Rieger, Goodness Agnes, Obtain, Twilight Song, Priceless, Merry Pal and Edith Bean also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Zuker, 112 (Price), 7 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5; Sincerely, 107 (Landolt), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; The Code, 112 (Robertson), 1 to 3. Time, 1:13 1-5. Chesterbrook, Dolly Dunbar, Sport Royal, Mulligan's Son, Vogeler and Duchess also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Scotland Girl, 107 (Edwards), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2; Philip's First, 107 (M. Meyer), 2 to 1, even; Highland Chief, 112 (Robertson), 2 to 1, 4. Time, 1:13 2-5. Lisab, Dazzling Star, Dixie Beauty, All Richtie, Merida, Forefather, Two Rings, Neptune, Shasta Butte also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Isla Guajaba; for 3-year-olds and up. Malcolm, 114 (Townrow), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Lady McNeill, 100 (Clements), 4 to 5, 2 to 5; The Run, 112 (Kenly), 1 to 3. Time, 1:13 2-5. All Blue, Cloud Idolizer, Sturdy Stella, French Lane also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Key West; for 3-year-olds and up. Lady Allumeur, 103 (Robertson), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10; Warfield, 107 (White), 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Lockerbie, 96 (Clements), 1 to 3. Time, 2:34 2-5. Bedford Queen, Fascisto, Opperman, Texas Ranger also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Al Kripp, 108 (Landolt), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Arsacid, 108 (Woodstock), 4 to 10, 1 to 4; Richelieu, 106 (Robertson), 7 to 10. Time, 1:48 1-5. My Destination, LeVoyant, Fireworks, Sporting Life, Settee, Herbertus, Lucky Beggar, Tulasco also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Ondora, 101 (Kenly), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Scotland Belle, 98 (Edwards), 8 to 2, 6 to 5; Sir Glen, 108 (Robertson), 4 to 5. Time, 1:47 4-5. Lady Edna, The Adjt. Deviner, Cornwall, Whistle, Student Prince, Marvelite also ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3- year-olds and upward.

1	South Pacific	110	10 K. of Merci II 106
2	Scoop	110	11 Rock Light 112
3	Lothario	108	12 Appellate 110
4	Balum	103	13 Sincerely 107
5	Fair Legion	110	14 Duchess 105
6	Twelve Thirty	106	15 Resolute 105
7	Obtain	106	16 Kanawha 110
8	Ibby	106	17 Fizzing 100
9	Dry Nation	110	18 All Richtie 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800 claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Prerogative	102	9 *Era 102
2	Sons Way	110	10 *Mac Day 105
3	Violado	110	11 Juarez 102
4	*Spanish Miss	100	12 *Nicolett 102
5	*Double Dare	97	13 Heart Song 102
6	*The Miss	96	14 *Vitaline 102
7	*Royal Ruby	95	15 Ripe Grape 97
8	Cath. of Russia	100	16 Dorrie 100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Georgia Neese; for 3-year-olds

1	Topango	109	5 Splinters 107
2	Marabou	108	6 Andresito 107
3	Donetta	105	7 Sun Dance 116
4	Two Bills	107	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800 allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lactarius	106	4 Himrod 101
2	Rock Abbey	98	5 Dancer Signal 103
3	Cadet	112	6 Bramstar 106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Queen Emma	107	6 Great Beginner 112
2	Reddy Fox	112	7 Frankman 112
3	Panketa	107	8 Izetta 107
4	Verdevale	99	9 Ifs and Ands 107
5	Treasurer	112	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Silvermire	112	6 Bray Annie 107
2	Cut Bush	112	7 Bedford Dream 107
3	Three Ds	112	8 Ben Ahamo 112
4	Joan Shirley	107	9 Futuro 112
5	War Boy	112	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Rocky Cliff	99	7 *Clodomir II 108
2	Vibrator	113	8 Orman 104
3	Yachtsman	113	9 First Mate 104
4	Timus	99	10 *Monomer 104
5	Porto B. Gold	113	11 *Kitty Cat 99
6	Apopka	104	12 Caribe 104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, MARCH 9, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:03½. Off at 2:05. Winner, Lone Star Stable's br. c. (4), by Rich Time—Amora. Trained by B. Theall. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROYCROFTER	113	9	1	2¹½	1½	1½	1¹½	Jones	$11.20
CHARMING LADY	102	12	2	3h	3²	2²	2½	Cavens	8.85
PHEASANT	113	3	8	8²	7¹½	4¹½	3¾	Halbert	5.60
KITTY MULLALLY	107	6	4	4¼	4½	3¾	4²	Woolf	7.40
MULDOON	118	7	5	1¹	2½	5²	5½	Shropshire	3.70
WINIFRED	108	4	7	7h	5½	6¹½	6²	Pflanz	27.25
FLYING TORCH	118	8	6	6h	6²	7²	7½	Huff	11.10
NEVERMORE	113	1	9	9²	9²	8¹½	8³	Cramer	6.10
STANDARD BEARER	113	10	11	11½	11²	11²	9¹	Sanders	12.45
HILARY	113	11	12	12	12	10¹	10⁴	Lamberson	42.35
LADY PARTRIDGE	108	2	3	5¼	6½	9½	11³	Watson	7.95
PALLA GAY	102	5	10	10²	10³	12	12	Fowler	145.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYCROFTER, $24.40, $9.00, $4.90; CHARMING LADY, $7.80 $3.80; PHEASANT, $4.10.

ROYCROFTER, away well, raced MULDOON into defeat, then drew away to win easily. CHARMING LADY was hard ridden and held on gamely. PHEASANT broke slowly, suffered repeated interference, but closed gamely when clear. KITTY MULLALLY had no mishaps. MULDOON quit badly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Retreat. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:34½. Winner, J. D. Grant's br. g. (3), by Light Brigade—The Nun II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THE FADRE	110	9	1	3¹	2h	1½	1h	Shropshire	$2.75
BRAGGADOCIO	110	10	9	6h	5½	2¹½	2¹	Sanders	9.75
GENGHIS KHAN	110	1	4	4½	4½	4¹½	3¹	Luther	3.60
CHRISTIE FLANAGAN	110	11	3	2²	1h	3¹	4½	Deprema	2.70
SARITONE	110	12	10	8¼	6¹½	5¹	5¹	Cooper	27.40
LA PALOMA	112	7	6	10³	10³	9¼	6²	Laidley	33.25
PINNICLE	110	6	5	7¹	7¹	7½	7²	Hartley	9.80
JEAN NAVELLE	110	7	12	11²	9½	8¹	8³	Jones	67.20
MY HOBBY	110	5	2	1h	3²	6¹	9h	Huff	10.80
CORBEAU	110	4	8	9¹	8¹	10³	10³	Reilly	12.45
ELIZABETH BOLLA	110	3	11	12	11²	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	McCoy	40.95
TWINKLE SPANGLE	101	8	7	8h	12	12	12	Wall	161.30

Corrected weight—GENGHIS KHAN.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE PADRE, $7.50, $4.40, $3.20; BRAGGADOCIO, $9.20, $4.50; GENGHIS KHAN, $2.80.

THE PADRE displayed excellent speed, saved ground, held on gamely. BRAGGADOCIO, outrun to stretch, finished with a rush and was wearing the winner down. GENGHIS KHAN broke well, but was shuffled back. He finished very fast. CHRISTIE FLANAGAN had plenty of speed, but quit badly. JEAN NAVELLE is improving.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Shelterpoint. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00½. Winner, T. J. Watts' ch. g. (6), by High Time—Tuscan Red. Trained by C. L. Applegate. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HOT TIME	109	6	1	3¹	3¹	2h	1h	Pascuma	$1.45
McTINKLE	106	5	3	4¹	4¹	1¹½	2½	Jones	6.05
GENUINE	118	4	2	1½	1½	1h	3½	McCoy	3.75
BEAMING OVER	99	3	5	2½	2½	2h	4h	Coleman	4.70
LETALONE	101	1	6	6¹	6¹	5½	5¹	Shropshire	8.90
GRAND PRINCE	102	7	4	5²	5²	6²	6⁴	Watson	28.30
LYNNHAVEN	98	2	7	7	7	7	7	Wall	31.65

Overweight—GRAND PRINCE, 1.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT TIME, $4.90, $3.40, $2.30; McTINKLE, $5.00, $3.20; GENUINE, $2.80.

HOT TIME, going in much improved form and under perfect handling, ran with the pace all the way and stood long drive gamely. McTINKLE, away well, was rated along to the stretch, where he came fast on outside and, finishing fast, ran good race. GENUINE displayed ten speed from the start, but weakened in last sixteenth. BEAMING OVER ran good race and will be hard to beat in his next start. LETALONE closed a big gap.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. Grand Coteau Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:28½. Off at 3:30½. Winner, E. Grace's b. c. (3), by War Fame—LaSierra. Trained by A. L. Gaal. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50, 1:15, 1:41 2-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WAR HAWK	102	7	3	2¹	2¹½	2¹	1¹	1¹	Watson	$9.40
GENIAL HOST	116	4	4	4¼	5h	5²	2²	2³	Shropshire	2.95
CROSSCO	110	1	1	6¹	4²	4²	4²	3¹	Laidley	3.15
McGONIGLE	107½	6	2	3h	3½	3¹½	3½	4³	Jones	3.30
SHASTA KLAN	103¼	5	6	1²	1²	1¹	5²	5⁵	Deprema	6.55
COMET	113	3	5	5h	6²	6²	6²	6²⁰	Anderson	5.85
WACKER DRIVE	105	2	7	7	7	7	7	7	Rose	14.20

Overweight—SHASTA KLAN, 1¼; McGONIGLE, 1½; WAR HAWK, 5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR HAWK, $21 30, $8.10, $3.30; GENIAL HOST, $5.50, $3.90; CROSSCO, $4.30.

WAR HAWK, away well, was rated along in second place to stretch, where he ran into lead and held on gamely. GENIAL HOST, outrun to the stretch, closed with a rush and would have won in another stride. CROSSCO finished gamely. McGONIGLE broke fast, but was taken back. He saved ground, but could not make up the lost ground. COMET had no chance with the start.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,200. The Campus. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 4:06. Winner, Mrs. E. L. Swikard's ch. s. (3), by Supremus—Sheila Ryve. Trained by T. Taylor. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHIP	104	4	8	5¹	5²	5²	1½	1²	Shropshire	$8.80
BURNING SUN	106	7	4	2¹	2²	1²	2¼	2¹	Coleman	1.15
CALF ROPER	112	5	3	2¹½	1¼	1h	3¹½	3½	Laidley	12.45
MINOTAUR	110	1	1	3¼	4½	3h	4²	4²	Moon	7.45
HEART O' ORANGE	104	6	5	4¹	3½	4¹	5²	5⁸	Deprema	7.85
LAURIE	113	2	2	1h	7h	6²	6²	6⁸	Pascuma	4.95
WAR BUDDY	108	3	7	8	6h	7²	7½	7¹⁰	Glanefloni	12.60
MAIDEN'S CHOICE	108	8	6	7h	8	8	8	8	Halbert	64.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIP, $18.60, $6.60, $4.20; BURNING SUN, $4.20, $3.10; CALF ROPER, $4.70.

CHIP, away well, was rated along in contending position to stretch, where he came to the outside and won going away. BURNING SUN had plenty of speed and held on gamely. CALF ROPER tired badly after showing early speed. MINOTAUR had no mishaps.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:32½. Off at 4:35½. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's ch. c. (4), by Huon—Fid II. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:48 3-5

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HERENDEEN	107	6	7	7¹	8	4¹	1h	1⁴	Watson	$3.20
GEORGE DE MAR	113	7	2	4¹½	4h	2¹½	2¹	2⁵	Halbert	1.70
POLVO	112	3	3	2²	2²	3²	3²	3⁵	Anderson	33.15
COCKRILL	106	4	6	3²	3²	3½	3½	4⁴	Wilson	8.80
POP BELL	108	5	1	1²	1²	3¹	5¹	5²	Sanders	16.45
DOC	110	5	5	1h	1h	1h	4½	6³	Pascuma	12.90
INDIANAPOLIS	104	8	8	8²	5²	7½	7²	7³	Cramer	4.40
BUN	103½	1	3	4h	6²	8	8	8	Jones	12.85

Overweight—POP BALL, 3; BUN, 1½.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HERENDEEN, $8.40, $3.70, $2.90; GEORGE DE MAR, $3.10 $2.70; POLVO, $5.70.

HERENDEEN worked his way up and, closing fast, won going away. GEORGE DE MAR made a game effort. POLVO closed a big gap. COCKRILL ran out on far turn. He finished fairly. DOC quit badly after showing speed for six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:06½. Off at 5:07. Winner, F. Wright's ch. g. (5), by Huon—Post Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50, 1:14 4-5, 1:42, 2:08 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POST HORN	112	5	4	5h	3²	2²	1¹	1¹	Cavens	$2.90
ARABIAN	108	4	5	6²	4½	3²	3²	2½	Sanders	7.85
EDWARD GRAY	110	6	7	2¹½	1¹½	1½	2²	3³	Jones	3.40
GAYE	109	6	10	10²	8¹	7²	5²	4³	Shropshire	6.80
TATTER SIX	106	1	8	8½	6h	6²	6²	5³	Watson	41.50
HAWTHYE	108	11	1	1¹	1½	2²	8½	6²	Luther	14.45
RUSSELL GARDNER	107	3	3	9²	10¹	9²	9²	7³	Halbert	8.05
CORN BELT	106	8	9	7²	5²	4¹	4½	8³	Fisher	6.10
INDIAN GUIDE	103	2	2	1½	2h	5²	7¹	9²	Cramer	27.45
CYAN PAYNE	107	10	11	11	11	10²	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	Rice	27.60
GUILLOTINE	111	7	6	3²	9¹	11	11	11	Deprema	44.15

†Apprentice allowance waived. Overweight—ARABIAN, 1.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POST HORN, $9.80, $5.30, $3.90; ARABIAN, $7.70, $4.30; EDWARD GRAY, $3.00.

POST HORN went up very fast at end of a mile, drew out, and won galloping. ARABIAN is rounding into form. EDWARD GRAY had no excuses. He tired badly in final furlong. GALE closed a big gap.

TOP WEIGHT IS ASSIGNED VERMAJO

Three D's Star May Compete in $15,000 Louisiana Derby.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9 (A.P.).—Vermajo, ace of the Three D's Stable 3-year-olds and recent winner of the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap, has been assigned top impost for the eighth renewal of the Louisiana Derby carrying $15,000 added on March 22 at the Jefferson Park track here.

In the weights announced today, the Jedell Stable's Laurie, Upset Lad of the Belle Isle Stable, F. M. Bray's Standby, and the Three D's Calf Roper, were assigned 117 pounds for the race over the mile and a furlong route.

The rest of the field nominated for the race were assigned 114 pounds, except two or three that were given 112-pound loads if they start.

Vermajo, Now at Tia Juana, May Not Compete in Derby.

While Vermajo, if entered, undoubtedly will rule the favorite, the 3-year-old is at Tia Juana, Mex., for the running of the rich Coffroth Handicap and the time between the two events is so short that some doubted he could be returned here in time. There was a well-founded report, however, that C. E. "Boots" Darnell, trainer for the Three D's, was considering returning the thoroughbred by airplane.

With Vermajo's entry in doubt, turf followers have turned to Upset Lad, Laurie, Stand By and Calf Roper for the selection of a favorite, with the Idle Hour Farm's Burning Sun, carrying only 114 pounds, as a "dark horse."

Upset Lad's Good Showing At Miami Gains Prestige.

The Idle Hour colors twice have lashed under the wire a winner in the event and the horses of Col. E. R. Bradley are usually given a strong play. Burning Sun, the son of Black Servant, has plenty of speed and clockers testify that if the track is fast he may be a strong contender.

Upset Lad's showing at Miami recently by winning several races in fine form have drawn his considerable following, while the Jedell's Laurie has been improving steadily.

In the seven years the event has been run, one winner has repeated in the Kentucky Derby, for which it is considered a trial for eligibles in winter training, and one victor in the Louisiana finished second in the Churchill Downs fixture.

NATS IN FIRST GAME AGAINST TAMPA CLUB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Garland Braxton toeing the slab in the batting drill. While Ruel's pegs were not hard enough to injure any of the infielders, he managed to get the ball to the bases with enough speed and accuracy to indicate that he will be ready when the opening gong is rung Braxton did not try to do anything but get the ball over the plate.

Milan and Stewart Show Squad Stealing Tricks.

Pitcher Lloyd Brown joined Ad Liska on the sore-arm squad this morning, the young southpaw reporting that he caught cold in the wing. He and Liska both worked out, but easily, and only for a short while, and then were given one of Trainer Mike Martin's famous rubs.

Lee Mansfield, a right-handed pitcher, who has been playing sand lot baseball in Palm Beach, was given a tryout with the Nationals today. He will probably be around for another week, as he is not in good condition yet.

Coach Clyde Milan spent considerable time today showing Jack Hayes and Red Barnes some of the secrets of successful base stealing. Stuffy Stewart, who knows all of the tricks of the trade, did the illustrating, while Milan did the lecturing. The lesson was taught on the regular diamond, as the newly constructed sliding pit will not be used until the athletes have become more hardened from training.

So much attention has been paid to Ossie Bluege's work at short that Joe Cronin has been almost overlooked. It might be mentioned that the Frisco Kid is playing a bang-up game and is running neck and neck with Bluege, both in fielding and pegging, although the latter, of course, is almost sure to get the call.

First Baseman Joe Judge and Outfielder Goose Goslin have advised Manager Johnson that they will arrive here tomorrow in time to see the game. This pair has been taking the hikes and baths at Hot Springs for several weeks.

Roy Van Granflan, the American League umpire who will officiate at all of Washington's exhibition games, arrived here this morning from his home at Rochester, N. Y. His voice is just as sweet and powerful as ever, he reports.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Acquire	110	7 *Chicole 105
2	*Nell	94	8 *Complication 115
3	Royal Love	107	9 Gold Dust 109
4	*Span. Princess	107	10 Red Spider 117
5	Gabaldon	109	11 *Golden Tinted 107
6	Blue Granite	115	12 Bal Gee 114

Also eligible—

13	*Little Guinea	115	15 *Field Marshal 109
14	*Michael B	109	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Ephesian	108	5 Bristol 116
2	Hailstorm	113	6 Kaisbek 108
3	Reprove	112	7 *The Bat 108
4	Paddy Flaherty	113	8 *Reputation 108

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Claire Amour	105	4 *Nonstop 109
2	Vimont	113	5 Mimic 106
3	*Wrench	113	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1	Sun Bride	105	6 Martha J. 105
2	Yorktown	110	7 Wega 113
3	Sunfast	110	8 Fakir 110
4	Catch Him	118	9 Statonton 101
5	Walpole	118	10 Latch Key 105

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Fort Lauderdale Golf and Country Club; for 2-year-olds.

1	Marados	106	6 Andra 112
2	Tannery	115	7 Voodoo 109
3	Maria	106	8 *Gotta Go Now 106
4	†Antha S.	106	9 †Play Ball 115
5	Florence May	106	

†J. N. Patterson entry.
†R. T. Wilson, Jr., entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Gerser	111	4 Princely 111
2	Irad	116	5 Lorelei 108
3	Wamba	113	6 Henky Rice 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

TO MAKE WHOOPEE.

The Whoopee A. C. will brave the cold winds today for a baseball practice on the Monument Grounds Diamond No. 10, at 3 o'clock. All players who were with the Palace A. C. last year are requested to report.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Phone Main 4878

One hundred and Seventy-seven deafmutes hold automobile drivers' licenses in Pennsylvania, and there is no record of one of them having an accident.

Believe It or Not. —By Ripley



TOURNEY AT RICHMOND WINS SOUTH TO DUCKPINS

Teams Start Title Rolling Tomorrow

District and Vicinity Provides Half of Bowlers Entered.

Capital Unlikely to Be Site of Tourney for Several Years.

THE second annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament, which opens for a three-week run at the Richmond Health Center alleys tomorrow night, will always hold a prominent place in the annals of the small pin sport. On the success of this tourney has hung the success of the N. D. P. B. C.

Against the advice of the great majority of duckpin authorities, officials of the congress chose to risk the future of the organization on the success of a tournament at Richmond.

Entries have been more numerous than expected for the tourney at Richmond. Success is not only assured for the three-week program but a general expansion of the congress is predicted henceforth.

"The gateway to the South has been opened," George L. Iseman, secretary and prime mover in the organization of the national duckpin body, declared. The Southland has been won on the small pin game as has every section in which the game has been introduced, the congress officials are convinced.

1929 Tourney Seen Success Despite Gloomy Forecast.

A New England city, Brooklyn and Washington were offered by bowling moguls as more logical locations for the second tournament. Extinction was forecast for the congress if the tourney were taken to Richmond. Iseemann and his associates chose to take a big gamble with the organization's future, and it is their opinion that an overwhelming victory has been won.

Although there are 68 teams less entered this year than there were at Baltimore last year, the congress officials are satisfied. Although Washington and Baltimore are represented by less than half the number of teams that entered from these cities last year, the entire entry list has not suffered in comparison. More cities are represented than were last year, Virginia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania teams are more numerous. Entries from these sections are what please the officials most.

Popularity of Game Here Precludes City as Host.

The congress was organized to regulate properly and expand the small pin game. It has served its original purpose well to date. The annual tournament has served its purpose in bringing new territory into the fold.

The success of the Richmond tournament serves to strengthen the prediction that the national tournament will not be held in Washington for some time. There is little doubt that the 1930 affair will be held in a New England city. Washington has been sold on duckpins for years. Until its small pin game is well established in other sections, it is not likely that Washington will be the tournament city.

Washington and vicinity will be represented by the largest number of bowlers in the tournament. Few local teams and individuals will roll before next Saturday when ten Washington Ladies League teams and seven other local women's teams will compete in addition to all Typothetae League, Perpetual Building Association and United States Daily Teams.

A unique plan devised by Secretary Isemann will give personal recognition at Richmond to the outstanding bowlers of last year's tournament. High scorers in the all-events last year have been ranked and each will wear a ribbon baring his or her title. Howard Campbell, men's champion, has been designated as general. Mrs. Irene Mischou, the women's champion, has been named admiral.

Local entrants are scheduled to roll this week as follows:

WEDNESDAY.

DOUBLES.

William Smith and S. H. Jacobs, 7 o'clock.

TEAMS.

New Jerusalem, Brodt's, Inc., and Sterrett & Fleming, 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

DOUBLES.

E. Furr and E. Miller, Clarendon, Va., and J. W. Gross and E. O. Carl, 6:30 o'clock.

TEAMS.

George H. Rucker, Realtors, Clarendon, Va.; Heath Center, Alexandria, Va., and Carl Carl Co., 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

DOUBLES.

E. Palmer and V. Yarnell, Elsie Fischer and Leda Amidon, Maria Frere and Marjorie Bradt, Fay Morganstein and Anna Burkhalter, Betty Hoffman and Hazel Jarrett, Lucy Owen and Helen Whitbeck, Florence Rembold and Elizabeth Dugan, Maude Youmans and Doris Goodall, L. Forberti and Bronson Qualites, Pauline Bradburn and Billie Williams, Rena Levy and Billie Butler, Lorraine Gulli and Irene Mischou, Margaret Laaman and Catherine Fortney, Ella Limerick and Effie Moore, E. Brown and Peggy Babcock, Thelma Clark and Frances McNamee, May Perry and Dorothy Corsett, Thelma Stanetil and Gail Robbins, 2:30 o'clock.

TEAMS.

Columbia Printing Co., D. C. Paper Manufacturing Co., Fellowship Forum, H-K Advertising Service, M. Joyce Engraving Co., Judd & Detweiler, National Capital Press, Potomac Electrotype Co., National Publishing Co., Sanford Potter, Randall, Inc., Standard Engraving Co., L. M. Thayer, The Big Print Shop, Washington Typographers, R. F. Andrews Paper Co., 1:30 o'clock.

DOUBLES AND SINGLES.

H. S. Dern and O. D. Crockett, A. S. Morrison and W. J. Edinger, J. R. Hellis and W. Small, W. E. Brown and E. C. Balls, W. E. Aiken and J. C. Roy, Herbert Cole and A. Beatty, 4:30 o'clock.

WOMEN'S TEAMS.

Comets, Daughters of Isabella, Colonials, Amasons, Becques, Commercials, Columbians, Hilltoppers, Gude's American Beauties, Winkinder's Queen Pins, Arcadia, Terminal Ice, Meyer Davis, George C. Shaffer, "Say It With Flowers," King Pins, 4:30 o'clock.

TEAMS.

Perpetual Building Association, United States Daily, 7:30 o'clock.

SINGLES.

Margaret Miltner, Gail Robbins, May Perry, Anna Burkhalter, Thelma Clark, Frances McNamee, Emily Brown, Peggy Babcock, Ella Limerick, Effie Moore, Margaret Laaman, Catherine Fortney, Lorraine Gulli, Irene Mischou, Rena Levy, Billie Butler, Maude Youmans, Doris Goodall, Florence Rembold, Elizabeth Dugan, Lucy Owen, Helen Whitbeck, Pauline Bradburn, Billie Williams, L. Forberti, Bronson Qualites, Betty Hoffman, Hazel Jarret, Fay Morganstein, Maria Frere, Marjorie Bradt, Elsie Fischer, Leda Amidon, E. Palmer, V. Yarnell and Mary Schwarz, 9 o'clock.

4 Leagues in Entirety Enter Capital Pin Meet

Secretary Arville L. Ebersole, of the Washington Duckpin Association, had the surprise of his lengthy association with bowling the past week when he received entries from four leagues in entirety for the annual tournament which opens April 15 at the Coliseum. It is more than unusual to obtain such a large number of entries this far in advance.

Athletic Club League's ten teams are entered. Knights of Columbus League has entered all of its ten teams. Electrical League's twelve teams are entered and Royal Arcanum League has four teams in line.

There is little doubt that this year's entries will far surpass those of any previous year. Secretary Ebersole declares. New classifications will induce large numbers of lower class teams to enter.

RICHMOND AWAITS DUCKPIN BOWLING CONGRESS



Duckpin bowlers from all over the country will gather in Richmond, Va., March 11-April 3 for the national duckpin congress. Howard Campbell, of Washington (left), is all-events champion, and Irene Mischou, of Washington (right), is woman's champion. The alleys at Richmond form the background; G. L. Isemann, of Washington (center), is secretary of the congress.

28 Newspaper Bowlers Remain in Title Quest

With many of the outstanding bowlers eliminated during the past week, the newspapermen's duckpin tournament continues tomorrow afternoon and night at King Pin No. 1, with but 55 of the more than 200 starters remaining. Twenty-eight are seeking the championship, while the remaining survivors are in quest of consolation prizes.

Chick Darnell and Jack Cudmore, two of The Post's representatives, topped the two divisions the past week. Darnell piled up a 595 total, but one pin less than he collected the week previous, to set the pace for the championship flight. Cudmore totaled 562 to point the way for consolation contestants.

"Bubbles" Cahoon, of the Times, a former champion, and Henry Tate Rodier, a favorite at the start, were among those eliminated during the past week.

Tomorrow's schedule follows:

AFTERNOON.

Championship—W. C. Darnall, Post; Jesse B. Deloe, Herald; Walter Hancock, Herald; George Berling, Post.

Consolation—Jack Cudmore, Post; Ray Jergens, Star; Andrew F. McFarland, Post; L. M. Cole, Star; J. W. Morris, Times-Herald; R. M. Butler, Star; K. G. Hawkins, Post; Oliver J. Smith, Post.

NIGHT.

Championship—George J. Quinn, Star; C. Lee Malcom, Times; Ray K. Whitford, Star; John A. Ferrall, Star; John E. Tillett, Fellowship Forum; Charles M. Johnson, Fellowship Forum; William Beatty, Fellowship Forum; Walter Collier, Bulletin; Micky Johnson, Times; Otis H. Lawrence, U. S. Daily; M. L. Oberman, U. S. Daily; Frank E. Money, Fellowship Forum; Dave McCarty, Star; Charles Babcock, Star; Philip Heffelfinger, Star; John J. Baum, Star; William F. Miles, Fellowship Forum; Ben McAlwee, Times, and Cy Burriss, Times.

Consolation—Howard F. Bailey, Star; L. J. Lovejoy, Fellowship Forum; Paul P. Main, Fellowship Forum; John A. Ralston, Fellowship Forum; J. F. Hill, Post; E. A. Kennedy, U. S. Daily; W. W. Spurgeon, U. S. Daily; Joseph J. Bush, U. S. Daily; John A. Hipps, Times; Julius Martine, Times; M. E. Lawrence, Times; Robert H. Rebholz, Times; Eugene Farlee, Bulletin, and Albert L. Ferber, Star.

Alexandria Gains Lead In Railway Pin Match

The Alexandria Southern Railway Bowlers took a 224-pin lead in the opening block of their series with the Washington Southern Railway Bowlers, on the Coliseum alleys. The Alexandrians rolled a 606 game in their fourth contest. Ballenger had high game with 151.

WASHINGTON (547, 484, 504, 538, 498)—Cole, 106, 109, 125, 92, 93; Terry, 121, 84, 76, 129, 96; Jerman, 109, 104, 98, 95, 115; Blaisdell, 106, 87, 95, 96, 92; Glearon, 103, 102, 116, 115, 102. **ALEXANDRIA (484, 575, 544, 606, 573)**—Cowling, 88, 110, 106, 97, 129; Thermer, 114, 113, 139, 120, 97; Grimes, 85, 123, 98, 117, 104; Ballinger, 96, 106, 103, 151, 114; Wood, 101, 115, 98, 121, 131.

Odd Fellows Complete Intercity Match Tuesday

The final half of the match between the fifteen high-average men of the Baltimore Odd Fellows League and a like number from the Odd Fellows League of this city will be rolled on the Regent alleys, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

The locals will enter the match with a lead of 180 pins, accumulated on the Lucky Strike alleys during the first part of the match.

Although only the highest-average men will participate in this contest, all members of the local Odd Fellows are invited to make the trip.

The line-up of the Washington teams follows:

Washington, No. 1—C. F. Groff, John Harville, Fred Ehlers, Perce Ellett, Arthur Logan.

Washington, No. 2—Thurmon Cordell, Jack Rodgers, Tom Elias, Sam Ehrlich, Frank Donaldson.

Washington, No. 3—Jim Ellett, Ed Donaldson, Wallace Folger, Cy Young, Cliff Barrett.

HESS A. C. NINE TO MEET.

Just the thought of April and baseball makes things hum around the headquarters of the Hess A. C. Nine, prominent in unlimited sandlot ranks last year. Under the direction of Manager Bill Amidon, the Hessmen will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the home of "Buck" Geuthler, 722 Seventh street southeast, at 7:30 o'clock.

GAS LIGHT COMPANY DUCKPIN STANDINGS

TEAM STANDING.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	T. pins
Fitting Department	40	17	.702	28,880
General Office	37	20	.649	28,757
Georgetown	37	20	.649	28,45[illegible]
Street Department	35	22	.614	28,470
New Business	33	24	.579	28,150
Commercial Office	31	26	.543	27,957
Tinners	31	26	.543	27,665
Installation	27	30	.474	27,770
Meter Inspectors	24	33	.404	27,583
Dept. of Stores	21	36	.368	27,325
West Station	17	40	.298	26,725
Meter Shop	12	45	.21[illegible]	26,749

RECORDS.

High individual game (Leisear), 164. High individual set (Leisear), 396. High team game (Tinners), 598. High team set (General Office), 1,685.

FITTING DEPARTMENT.

	G	St.	Sp.	Hg.	Hs.	Avg.
Leisear	53	19	96	164	396	104-26
Dusterhoff	55	20	98	126	363	104-15
Connor	53	17	102	140	348	102-18
Taylor	51	22	83	157	354	102-9
Gray	48	15	60	124	33[illegible]	96-7
E R. Mangum	4	2	4	108	258	87
GENERAL OFFICE.						
Keller	42	18	82	135	355	105-36
Holt	48	13	98	128	363	104-8
Kline	53	14	98	126	360	101-51
Ray	42	8	67	125	352	99-17
Stafford	39	11	58	129	334	99-9
Cox	3		3	103	284	93-3
GEORGETOWN.						
Corcoran	57	30	95	146	353	104-44
Porter	53	20	93	127	346	101-53
Heupel	45	10	80	135	357	101-31
Harry	53	18	89	126	330	99-33
Collins	22	5	29	110	300	94-14
Evans	39	11	45	118	311	93-30
STREET DEPARTMENT.						
Moran	43	14	90	133	373	105-10
Larkin	50	18	100	132	358	103-40
Meredith	51	18	89	128	332	101-35
Hutchinson	46	19	64	131	322	99-39
Newman	23	5	36	98	288	95-33
Ransdell	44	11	49	129	325	94-12
Tucker	11	2	17	110	287	91-6
NEW BUSINESS.						
Clarke	47	15	96	129	35[illegible]	106-48
Marshall	30	9	52	136	330	102-3
Mawson	42	13	60	123	313	97-14
Gill	21	4	33	121	319	96-19
Tennyson	48	13	62	131	319	95-26
Stephenson	13	4	12	107	268	87-10
COMMERCIAL OFFICE.						
Barry	54	14	93	137	340	100-13
Bizer	57	15	96	129	336	99-33
Bastin	57	19	82	134	334	98-41
Hart	51	16	76	126	339	98-6
Gunion	50	12	68	133	334	95-15
TINNERS.						
Fox	56	22	96	131	356	102-40
Blade	54	21	89	128	330	101-32
Cody	55	18	91	144	362	100-53
Crawley	15	4	17	120	222	100-18
Bauman	49	17	76	121	333	99-38
Long	55	19	78	131	336	98-28
INSTALLATION.						
Hughes	51	15	89	154	340	101-24
Donovan	44	16	76	129	324	101-13
Fleitner	56	27	68	136	334	97-41
Pessagno	54	15	63	129	340	95-23
Freas	32	10	42	123	323	95-15
T. C. Starr	21	6	27	122	322	93-1
METER INSPECTORS.						
Johnson	57	13	106	152	347	101-34
Collins	54	13	81	129	349	97-46
Crown	48	13	62	130	321	95-18
Hager	11	3	13	111	290	95-8
Burdette	52	18	56	126	308	94-26
Norris	31	6	39	122	313	93-16
DEPARTMENT STORES.						
Bauman	47	18	89	135	348	102-27
Fowler	46	9	79	128	327	99-13
N. Hite	56	12	70	147	313	94-50
E. Hite	38	8	50	127	307	94-37
Mountjoy	54	7	64	123	314	93-23
Morris	10	1	7	100	290	85-4
Gaghan	1		1	95	258	83-4
WEST STATION.						
C. Graff	57	16	93	138	332	00-7
Smith	56	16	76	119	345	97-15
F. Graff	21	10	21	115	325	95-10
Bailey	29	9	35	122	320	97-7
Earner	11	2	11	107	275	91-9
Harrison	6	2	4	106	277	91-2
Callan	34	7	27	107	289	90-9
King	44	9	47	108	291	87-7
METER SHOP.						
Buckholtz	45	14	68	152	354	100-23
Orndorff	15	3	24	119	324	100-6
Penn	54	15	80	124	320	97-7
Olive	39	11	60	118	319	95-41
Goggins	10	3	10	103	294	93-4
Evans	35	3	44	121	323	90-20
Courtney	23	7	18	109	302	89-1
Tippett	7	3	1	97	270	84-1
McKenney	12	2	6	97	264	83-8

Tome Wins Swim Meet; Central High Is Third

Baltimore, Md., March 9.—Tome's crack swimming team lashed the water of the Baltimore Athletic Club pool into a storm that washed all opposition high and dry today in the eighteenth annual South Atlantic Interscholastic indoor swimming championships.

Pat Ryan's well-balanced combination scored 24 points more than Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, the runners-up, and 30 more than Central High, of Washington, the third place team.

Central High had numbers, but found out as the meet progressed that the individual who first said "In numbers there is strength" did not state the whole case. The Washingtonians had more entries than Tome, but except for the fine performance of Lyman, in the fancy diving, and King, in the 100-yard free style, they were hopelessly outclassed.

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Tome (Hawtin, Cummings, Palaros, Bastian); second, Poly; third, Loyola. (Central High disqualified.) Time, 1:24 4-5.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Lyman (Central High); second, Reid (Poly); third, Kuester (City); fourth, Hanway (Tome).

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bastian (Tome); second, Cummings (Tome); third, Jordan (McDonogh); fourth, Hickey (Central High). Time, 0:26 1-5.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Palaros (Tome); second, Craven (Tome); third, Varela (Central High); fourth, Bodine (Central High). Time, 1:11 2-5.

220-YARD SWIM—Won by Bastian (Tome); second, Cummings (Tome); third, Boyce (Tome); fourth, Rote (Central High). Time, 2:34.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Baum (Poly); second, Bankowski (Loyola); third, Thornton (Tome); fourth, Spallholtz (Tome). Time, 1:16 3-5.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by King (Central High); second, Thompson (Poly); third, Bastian (Tome); fourth, Jordan (McDonogh). Time, 0:58 2-5.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Tome second team (Craven, Cuker, Cummings); second, Tome first team; third, Central High; fourth, Loyola. Time, 3:34 4-5.

Clan and British Play Soccer Feature Today

After two weeks of inactivity due to inclement weather, soccer will once more get into the swing of local Sunday sports today, with two games on schedule.

The feature clash of the day will be between the British United and Clan McLennan Teams on the Silver Spring Field to decide the cup-tie championship. Ernest Bluer will referee.

The other game will bring the Arcadians and Fort Myers, both of the Capital City League, together at Rosedale, with Edward Kruse as referee. This game, as well as the British United-Clan McLennan one, will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

Howard U. Quintet Beats Bluefield, 31-25

Special to The Washington Post.

Bluefield, W. Va., March 8.—Howard University won a close battle from Bluefield Institute tonight, 31 to 25. At half time the score was 15 to 15. In the second half the visitors settled down to a beautiful passing game. Hickman and Starling starred for Bluefield.

Howard.	G	FG	P
Coates, rf	6	1	13
Wood, lf	1	1	3
Williams, c	1	0	2
Simpson, rg	5	0	10
Harris, lg	1	1	3
Totals	14	3	31

Bluefield.	G	FG	P
Hickman, rf	4	3	11
Starling, lf	3	0	6
Jefferies, lf	1	0	2
Faulkner, c	2	1	5
Carter, rg	0	0	0
Sandridge, lg	0	1	1
Totals	10	5	25

King's 403 Set Is Record For Nautical Pin League

Adam King, anchor for the Drifters First Team of the National League, furnished one of the sensations of local duckpin circles the past week when he hung up an all-time set record for the National League. His total was 403, including 120, 141 and 142 games.

Italian Sweepstakes To Start This Week

The Italian-American Bowling Sweepstakes, originally scheduled to open last night at Arcadia, will commence this week at Convention Hall and close at Northeast Temple the following Saturday night.

In addition to the cash prizes to be awarded a number of valuable mercantile prizes are being offered by local merchants. High-game and high-set prizes will be awarded. Entry blanks are available at either of the two alleys mentioned.

DeLisi Team Defeats Southern A. C. Bowlers

With Sam Delisi pointing the way with a 333 set, Delisi's Shoe Shop bowling team defeated Southern A. C. pinmen last night at Convention Hall, 1,585 to 1,406.

The winners are seeking matches at Franklin 5311.

SOUTHERN A. C. (494, 451, 460)—Jones, 117, 83, 105; Bryant, 79, 80, 98; DeClarde, 91, 84; Pirone, 103, 97, 79; Willet, 105, 103, 103. **DELISI SHOE SHOP (547, 519, 519)**—S. Delisi, 118, 103, 114; J. Delisi, 112, 104, 88; J. Marcellino, 111, 106, 99; P. Ferraro, 104, 102, 106; J. Niero, 104, 101, 110.

Unity Team Again Wins Eastern Star Pin Crown

For the second consecutive season Unity Bowling Team won the championship of the Eastern Star League, finishing a single game in front of Bethany.

Individual honors were shared by Lucy Owens, Bertha Greevy and Helen Whitbeck. The former gained high average honors and also held the high-set record. Greevy rolled high game for the season, was second among the high average contenders. Whitbeck led in strikes, and Owen collected the most spares.

Engineer Bowlers Win Phone Company Roll-Off

In a roll-off match, involving the teams winning the three series of the C. & P. Telephone Society Duckpin League, Engineers Team won the championship cup offered by the society. Equipment was second and Coin Box, third.

ENGINEERS.					
Groff	113	92	96	92	104	499
Foote	126	101	120	103	113	563
Beall	82	112	90			284
Lowry				126	106	232
Hasselbush	116	113	103	121	119	572
Hughes	121	127	117	100	108	573
	562	545	526	543	550	2,725
EQUIPMENT.						
Vaden	111	92	113	92	82	490
Ballard	99	99	84	92	113	487
Poynton	93	97	98	91	98	479
Daniels	128	116	104	111	112	661
Breen	124	106	113	111	138	592
	557	510	512	497	543	2,619
COIN BOX.						
Baden	83	99	139	103	110	534
Humphreys	113	112	95	121	106	547
Lipscomb	95	85	84	88	95	447
Wolfe	111	90	90	98	111	508
McKenny	116	120	110	86	95	527
	505	527	518	496	515	2,563

Agee Wins S. Atlantic 10-Mile Championship

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 9.—Bill Agee added superfluous proof to his ascendancy in the local distance running sphere when he ran away with the first 10-mile championship of the South Atlantic Association held today at the Stadium. Agee stepped the distance in 56 minutes 40 2-5 seconds, while his nearest competitor, Emil Gross, was 2½ minutes behind. Agee ran for the Emerywood Athletic Club, while Gross was under the colors of the Cross Country Club. Despite Agee's victory, the Cross Country entrants took the team trophy, scoring 26 points to 29 by the Emerywood Team.

Arthur Huggins, Emerywood, finished third; F. Bonjierno, Fort Leonard Wood, was fourth, and J. V. Holler, Cross Country, fifth.

H. M. Clarke, representing the Washington Knights of Columbus, led the runners at the completion of the first quarter mile, but then dropped out of the picture.

Navy Varsity Sweeps Seven-Sport Program

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Navy varsity athletic made a clean sweep of seven athletic competitions here today while the Plebes were turning in victories in three of five sport events. The varsity teams won as follows: Boxing—Navy, 7; Syracuse, 0; wrestling—Navy, 17; Princeton, 6; swimming—Navy, 54; Columbia, 8; water polo—Navy, 82; Columbia, 9; fencing—Navy, 13; New York U., 4; gymnastics—Navy, 31 1-3; Dartmouth, 22 2-3; rifles—Navy, 1,369; George Washington, 1,330.

The results of Plebe events were: Fencing—New York U. Freshmeen, 13; Plebes, 4; boxing—Plebes, 6; Culver Military Academy, 1; water polo—All Hallows Team of New York, 59; Plebes, 25; Wrestling—Plebes, 27; Georges School, Philadelphia, 0; rifles—Pebes, 1,329; Central, 1,307.

NAVAL ACADEMY.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Tls
Moore	100	94	85	279
Chafee	98	96	82	276
Hood	97	98	80	275
Harper	99	87	84	270
Ritchie	93	94	82	269
Aggregates	487	469	413	1,369

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Marquiss	97	92	82	271
Kerns	97	95	83	270
Harrell	97	95	78	270
Ball	96	92	75	263
Tomelden	94	91	71	256
Aggregates	481	460	389	1,330

NAVAL ACADEMY PLEBES.

McDougal	100	94	86	280
Baker	100	88	81	269
Hunter	97	88	79	264
Schmidt	96	86	79	261
Short	94	85	76	255
Aggregates	490	441	398	1,329

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Morris	99	86	82	267
Lavrre	97	95	79	271
Radue	94	87	82	263
Howard	97	89	81	268
Siegel	89	91	73	253
Aggregates	478	436	393	1,307

Market Porters Clash In Grotto 'Battle Royal'

A four-round battle royal, involving six dusky porters of Center Market, will be one of the feature attractions at the Kallipolis Grotto stag-nite and Cold-Foot ceremonial entertainment at Jewish Community Center March 21. Four four-round and two three-round bouts are also listed on the boxing program.

The Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling Standings and Records on District Alleys

MASONIC LEAGUE.

National furnished a big surprise by taking the odd game from the second-place New Jerusalem team with but four men in the line-up. Centennial swept three from East Gate and went into a tie for second place.

Whiting could take but one from Dawson; St. John's whitewashed Justice; Petworth won the odd game over LaFayette; Harmony twice defeated Takoma, while Stansbury, Congress Naval, Columbia, No. 285, and Pentalpha were bagging three wins each.

Hope, after taking the odd game from Singleton, rolled a fourth game without a handicap and trounced the skeptics.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King David	60	18	.769	Osiris	38	40	.487
Jerusalem	53	28	.654	Pentalpha	38	40	.487
Harmony	53	28	.654	K. Solomon	37	41	.474
St. John's	53	28	.654	Dawson	36	43	.469
Centennial	53	28	.654	Naval	36	43	.469
Singleton	50	31	.617	Colum. 3	36	42	.462
Barrister	48	30	.615	Parker	35	43	.449
Whiting	45	30	.600	Mt. Hermon	35	46	.432
Petworth	48	33	.593	Hope	33	46	.432
Stansbury	48	35	.593	Mt. Pleasant	33	46	.407
Lafayette	46	32	.590	Takoma	30	45	.400
Federal	48	35	.568	Hiram	31	50	.383
Congress	45	36	.556	East Gate	30	51	.370
Col. 285	44	37	.543	Sil. Spring	30	51	.370
National	42	36	.538	Roosevelt	25	47	.347
Potomac	42	39	.519	Albert Pike	26	52	.333
Brightwood	41	40	.506	Justice	26	52	.333
Joppa	41	40	.506	Lebanon	26	52	.333
Trinity	39	39	.500	Acacia	24	57	.296

RECORDS.

High team game—King David, 638; Lafayette, 615. High team set—King David, 1,798; Lafayette, 1,749. High individual average—Phillips, 113-39; Watson, 110-76; Urban, 110-42. High individual set—Phillips, 458; Stoner, 406; Williams, 393. High individual game—Phillips, 160; Armiger, 168; Koehler, 157. High strikes—Watson, 44; Stocking, 41; Ellis, 41; Phillips, 39. High spares—Phillips, 198; Deputy, 198; Motyka, 183. High weekly game—Tuesday, Deputy and Pratt (Petworth), 141. Thursday—Hart (Whiting), 143.

QUARTERMASTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

In its first season, this league has stirred up plenty of enthusiasm, although Administrative and Real Estate seem destined to have the championship battle to themselves. Administrative has to meet the third place Engineering five in a postponed match, which will go a long way in settling the title honors.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Administ	18	8	.714	Supply	11	13	.458
Real Estate	15	9	.625	Executive	10	14	.417
Engineering	13	8	.619	Transp'tion	5	19	.208

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

Rena Levy, stellar southpaw of the Columbian Team, went on a pin-spilling rampage last Tuesday to establish a new set record for the season. Her 113, 133 and 126 counts totaled 374, which is 7 pins better than Bess Hoffman's previous high mark. With the aid of Peggy Babcock's 307 set, Columbians made a clean sweep over Amazons.

Marie Frere emerged from a slump to gather 350 with 100, 127 and 123 games. Florence Rambold collected 342 with 127, 112 and 103 games. Leda Amidon shot 324 and Elsie Fischer rolled 317.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beeques	50	13	.794	Hilltoppers	30	33	.475
Com'rcials	46	17	.730	Kumbacks	24	36	.400
Hobcas	38	25	.603	Colonials	17	40	.298
Columbians	33	25	.583	Mt. Pleasant	16	41	.281
Amazons	31	32	.492	Comets	16	41	.281

TERMINAL Y. LEAGUE

Although they have won two more games than any other team in the league, Toppers have to be content to trail Woodchoppers, who lost seven less games. The standing of the leaders will largely depend upon the result of postponed games to be rolled before the campaign closes.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W'choppers	41	25	.621	Union Trans	36	36	.500
Toppers	43	32	.573	P. R. R.	35	37	.486
Stations	37	29	.560	Baggage	34	38	.472
M. & S.	37	32	.536	Federals	33	39	.458
Ticket Off.	37	35	.513	Bearcats	31	44	.413
Auditors	35	34	.507	De Luxe	29	43	.402

High team game—Station, 595. High team set—Station, 1,668. High individual average—McCall (R. M. S.), 109-21. High individual set—Williams (Station), 392. High individual game—Williams (Station), 154. High strikes—Young (Bearcats), 30. High spares—Tebbs (Toppers), 171.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

Anybody's is the way members of the last four teams look on championship possibilities. Traffic, Inspectors, Accountants and Valuations all have a chance to forge to the front before the season closes. A single game separates the two leaders.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Traffic	36	24	.600	Directors	28	32	.467
Inspectors	35	25	.583	Statistics	28	32	.467
Accountants	33	27	.550	Examiners	27	33	.450
Valuation	32	28	.533	Dockets	26	34	.433
Informal C.	29	31	.481	Attorneys	26	34	.433

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

By a one-game margin Dartmouth continues to hold the lead over Maryland. Inability to trip the Dartmouth team has kept the Old Liners out of the top position. The race for the championship centers about these two teams, as Cornell trails a full ten games behind the second place team.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	46	11	.807	Lehigh	26	31	.456
Maryland	45	12	.789	Brown	20	37	.351
Cornell	35	22	.614	Princeton	11	43	.204
Navy	34	23	.596	V. P. I	7	47	.130

VALUATION EXAMINERS LEAGUE.

The success of Final Value team against Appreciation in a postponed set to be rolled off, will determine whether the former is to take a commanding lead in the race. Original Cost and Working Capital teams are deadlocked for second honors, two and one-half games behind the leaders

COURT FANS SELECT SOUTH ATLANTIC FAVORITES

Post to Open Tournament Tomorrow

Six Games on Opening Program at G. W. Gymnasium.

West Co. and Potomac Boat Club Play on First Night.

TOURNAMENT basket ball, which brings out the true courage and ability of players under fire and facing elimination by defeat, will start here in earnest tomorrow night, when the first program of the South Atlantic A. A. U. championship tournament will be staged by The Washington Post at the George Washington University Gymnasium, 2010 H street northwest.

From 5 o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. Aztecs take the floor to meet the St. John's Flashes in the 100-pound class, to 11:30 o'clock, when the Potomac Boat Club and W. H. West Co. fives of the unlimited class are expected to complete their game, the George Washington floor should be a bedlam of action.

The program for the opening night includes games in every male class, with two in the unlimited division. The first girls' contest has been scheduled for Tuesday night and will involve a meeting of the Eagles and the Capitol A. C. sextet.

Picking favorites in the various classes is serving to keep both fans and players busy while awaiting the actual games.

Grays Are Outstanding Favorites In Unlimited Division.

The United Typewriter Grays—the Woodlothians of 1928, who won the South Atlantic championship—are being backed the heaviest in the unlimited class. However, almost every other team in the class has a host of backers. This is particularly true of the Potomac Boat Club, Company F of Hyattsville, Jewish Community Center, and Wolz Photographers.

However, many fans and players are overlooking teams which may upset the dope. The two other tournaments staged here by The Post have been dotted with upsets in all classes.

Mount Vernon Five, With Burgess, May Prove Threat.

The Mount Vernon Five, champions of the Sunday School League, should be a strong contender. Forest Burgess, American U. star, is back with that club. The Quantico Marines displayed a fighting spirit that carried them through two rounds last year, and the experience gained may make them a threat this year. Fort Washington is another service team likely to prove troublesome, while the eligibility list of the Company C Team of the District Guards makes that club a worthy opponent for any of the contending fives.

The Brentwood Hawks and Montrose in the 145-pound class; the Curtain Wonders and Jewish Community Center, in the 130-pound class; the St. John's Victors and Boys Club Optimists, in the 115-pound class; the Jewish Community Center, Y. M. C. A., Aztecs and Clark Griffith, in the 100-pound class, and the Jewish Community Center Sextet, in the girls' senior class, are some of the clubs picked among the favorites.

SOUTH ATLANTIC TOURNAMENT PROGRAM

Place—George Washington University Gymnasium, 2010 H street northwest.

TOMORROW NIGHT.

100-pound Class—Y. M. C. A., Aztecs vs. St. John's Flashes, 5 o'clock.

115-pound Class—Aztecs vs. Fort Myer Juniors, 6 o'clock.

130-pound Class — Westerners vs. Mardfeldts, 7 o'clock.

145-pound Class—Harriman & Co. vs. Stewart Bros., 8 o'clock.

Unlimited Class—Remsens vs. Company F, Hyattsville Guards, 9 o'clock.

Unlimited Class—Potomac Boat Club vs. W. H. West Co., 10 o'clock.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

100-pound Class—Boys Club Flashes vs. Arcadian-Frenchys, 5 o'clock.

115-pound Class—Boys Club Optimists vs. Noel House, 6 o'clock.

130-pound Class—Jewish Community Center vs. St. Martin's, 7 o'clock.

Girls Senior Class—Eagles vs. Capitol A. C., 8 o'clock.

145-pound Class—Woodside vs. St. Peter's, 9 o'clock.

Center vs. Company C, District Guard, Center vs. Company C, District Guards, 10 o'clock.

Petworth Wins Again In Basket Ball League

The Petworth Mets strengthened their hold on second place in the Sunday School League last night by defeating the Hamline Five, 24 to 10. The Mount Vernons, already "in" won over the Trinity M. E., 23 to 12, while the Calvary M. E. defeated the St. Paul's Lutherans, 27 to 22, in the other games of the league.

Petworth.	G	FG	P	Hamline.	G	FG	P
Heinrichs, rf.	3	2	8	Reall, rf.	2	1	5
Beuhm, lf.	1	0	2	Fry, lf.	1	0	2
Marshall, lf.	1	0	2	Bick, c.	1	0	0
Starne, c.	3	1	7	McDowell, rg.	0	1	1
Benham, rg.	2	1	5	Cross, rg.	0	0	0
Buchanan, rg.	0	0	0	Phillips, lg.	1	0	2
Jasper, lg.	0	0	0				
Rice, lg.	0	0	0	Totals	4	2	10
Totals	10	4	24				

Referee—Joynes (D. C. Approved Board)
Umpire—Entwistle (D. C. Approved Board).

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Melton, rf.	3	2	8	O'Connor, rf.	0	0	0
Good, rf.	1	0	2	Riedesel, rf.	0	0	0
Burress, lf.	1	0	2	Staubley, lf.	3	2	8
Wells, lf.	0	1	1	Roberts, c.	0	2	2
McQueen, c.	2	1	5	Higgins, rg.	0	1	1
Hayes, rg.	1	2	4	Kendrick, lg.	0	1	1
Johns, rg.	0	1	1				
Morris, lg.	0	0	0	Totals	3	6	12
Totals	8	7	23				

Referee—Entwistle (D. C. Approved Board)
Umpire—Joynes (D. C. Approved Board).

Calvary M. E.	G	FG	P	St. Paul Luth.	G	FG	P
Bartlett, rf.	3	0	6	Alderton, rf.	1	1	3
Mitchell, lf.	2	0	4	Hoer, lf.	3	0	6
Davidson, c.	2	1	5	Stacy, lf.	0	0	0
Gottwals, rg.	1	0	2	Loehler, c.	4	2	10
Brumbaugh, lg	5	0	10	Gislason, rg.	1	0	2
				Riess, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	13	1	27	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Joynes (D. C. Approved Board).
Umpire—Entwistle (D. C. Approved Board).
Timer—Burns.

FEDERALS WIN NINTH.

The G. P. O. Federals won their ninth straight game of the season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Chevy Chase Seniors by a score of 24 to 6 in the Central High School gymnasium. The losers did not score after the first half. The Federals want games with 145-pound teams. Phone Eddie Canter at Lincoln 4571-W.

Jimmie's BARBER SHOP
Since '23. 916 F Park rs.
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a. m. to noon:
Daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Ladies' and Gents' Haircut, 50c.
Children's Hair Cutting, 40c.

DEFEND SOUTH ATLANTIC TOURNAMENT TITLE



Hush Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

The United Typewriter Co. Grays, who as the Woodlothians won the South Atlantic A. A. U. championship last year, will defend their honors in this year's event which again is under the auspices of The Washington Post. The George Washington U. Gymnasium will be the scene of the games starting tomorrow night. Members of the team pictured above are (front row, left to right)—Bill Banta, Jack Forney, Alvin Buscher. Second row—Lou Shields, Mickey Macdonald, Manager Fones is shown in the rear.

BIG TEN TITLE IN TRACK TO IOWA

Beats Out Illinois as Three Records Fall; Wisconsin Third.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, March 9 (A.P.).—Three records, including a new American mark, were established and two were equaled as Iowa scored a surprising triumph in defeating Illinois, defending champion, in the Western Conference indoor track and field championship meet here tonight.

The Hawkeyes, scoring in seven of the ten events, amassed a total of 29 2-3 points. Illinois, making a courageous but losing fight, was the runner-up with 20 5-6. Wisconsin was third with 15 5-6, and Chicago fourth with 13 5-6.

The balance of the points were divided as follows: Michigan, 7 6 5-6; Ohio State, 7; Indiana, 6; Purdue, 5; Northwestern, 3 and Minnesota, 1.

The new American record established was in the pole vault which Henry Canby, a 21-year-old lad of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, won with a leap of 13 feet 7¼ inches. Canby made this record breaking performance off a dirt take-off and eclipsed the former record of 13 feet 6 3-16 inches made by Tom Warne, of Northwestern, in a dual meet this year.

Haydon, of Chicago, Lowers Mark in High Hurdles.

The record established by the Iowa youngster is distinct from the mark of 14 feet 1 inch made by Sabin Carr, of Yale, who achieved his record off a board floor.

The other records established were in the one-mile run, and 70-yard high hurdles. Orval Martin, of Purdue, ran a sparkling race in the mile, breasting the tape in a burst of speed in 4:22 9-10, clipping a half second off the record set by Kennedy, of Ohio State, in 1926.

Harold Haydon, of Chicago, won the 70-yard high hurdles in 0:08 7-10, setting a new record. His performance took one-tenth of a second off the former record held by Frank Cuhel, of Iowa.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Martin (Purdue); Letts (Chicago), second; Stine (Illinois), third; Clappham (Indiana), fourth. Time, 4:22 9-10. (New Western Conference record; former, 4:23 4-10, made by H. W. Kennedy (Ohio State) in 1928.)

60-YARD DASH—Won by Simpson (Ohio State); Tolan (Michigan), second; Root (Chicago), third; Timm (Illinois), fourth. Time, 0:06 2-10. (Ties conference record made last night by Timm; also ties the American indoor record.)

70-YARD HURDLES—Won by Haydon (Chicago); Allison (Iowa), second; Salling (Iowa), third; Crooks (Ohio State), fourth. Time, 0:08 7-10 (New conference indoor record; former record of 0:08 8-10, made by Frank Cuhel (Iowa), in 1926.)

440-YARD RUN—Won by Stevenson (Iowa); Davidson (Wisconsin), second; Abramson (Indiana), third; Henke (Wisconsin), fourth. Time, 0:51 2-10.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Frey (Chicago), Sentman (Illinois), Craig and Workhoven (Iowa), and Gelzer (Michigan) and Kemp (Wisconsin) tied for first. Height, 5 feet 9⅝ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Behr (Wisconsin), 45 feet 7½ inches; second, Forwald (Iowa), 45 feet 6 inches; third, Weaver (Chicago), 44 feet 2¾ inches; fourth, Poorman (Michigan), 42 feet 6¼ inches.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Iowa (Thomas, Ferguson, Depping, Stevenson); second, Wisconsin; third, Michigan; fourth, Ohio State. Time, 3:25 6-10.

POLE VAULT—Won by Canby (Iowa), 13 feet 7½ inches; second, Warne (Northwestern), 13 feet 3¼ inches; third, tie between Harper (Illinois) and McDermott (Illinois), 13 feet ⅝ inch. (New American record off dirt floor; former record, 13 feet 6 3-16 inches, made by Warne, Northwestern, this year.)

Mullen Unbeaten for Season On Swimming Team at C. U.

By JACK ESPEY.

WHEN Moon shines it's sunshine at Catholic University.

Any time Moon shines, the Catholic swimming team is very likely to add 5 points to its point total in a meet.

All of which introduces the fact that Francis R. Mullen, familiarly called Moon on the Brookland campus, is one of the niftiest human fish that this section of the woods, particularly our own Capital City, has seen for a long time.

You might say that Moon is a whale of a swimmer, if you don't mind the flavor of bromide. He is a stocky youth, weighing 180 pounds, and stands 5 feet 9.

Born nineteen years ago at West Haven, Conn., this popular Catholic University student became an athlete of promise at an early age. His father, a prominent roller polo player in New England, encouraged him. He found his greatest fun in the water.

Football Interfered With Moon's Daily Swimming Schedule.

Moon is a football lineman of considerable ability. He uses those 180 pounds and a pair of powerful legs to displace his opponent so that an oncoming backfield man can pass through. But while he practiced football last fall on the Brookland gridiron, Mullen couldn't stay away from the gymnasium pool.

Swimming softens a man's muscles, and soft muscles don't belong in football. So the football mentors almost had to call in the police to thwart Mullen's daily raids on the tank.

When the regular swimming season arrived Moon, who was made captain, virtually lived in the water. He had lost none of his effectiveness, and when the Cardinals opened competition he started on a record-making achievement which caused this yarn to be printed.

Accounted for Ten Individual First Places; on Relay Team.

In five meets with various formidable opposition Mullen won every event he entered. He swam distances ranging from 40 to 440 yards and took care of the anchor leg on the Cardinal relay team. In each meet he competed in two individual races and the relay. Altogether, he accounted for ten individual first places and was the deciding factor in five relay victories. His mates on the relay team were Tom McGrath, Barry Mahoney and Daniel D'Esopo.

Mullen's success is attributed to the power in his legs, which propel him through the water like motors. His build is not of the style most conducive to fast swimming. His is almost the opposite to that of the king of speedy natators, Johnny Weissmuller.

Gardini and Turner Rematched at Strand

"Demon" Gardini, the rugged Italian matman, will have another "shot" at the veteran Joe Turner for they have been rematched to tussle on the mat Thursday night at the Strand Theater. Gardini, smarting under a defeat administered a few weeks back by Turner, hurled challenges freely that brought him another match.

Turner will be conceding Gardini about 10 pounds in weight and this might prove a disadvantage to the veteran. However it didn't handicap him in their last mix-up and Turner is positive he can repeat over the Italian headspinner.

Y. M. C. A. AZTECS WIN.

The Y. M. C. A. Aztecs won their twenty-second straight game yesterday, defeating St. Stephen's, 31-14.

Y. M. C. A. Aztecs.	G	FG	P	St. Stephen's.	G	FG	P
Walker, lf.	1	2	4	Follard, lf.	0	0	0
Ward, lf.	0	0	2	Williams, rf.	1	0	2
Lynham, rf.	2	1	5	Sullivan, c.	2	0	4
Nicholson, c.	5	0	10	Shore, lg.	1	1	3
Pirrone, c.	0	0	0	Pizza, lg.	1	0	2
Joray, lg.	3	1	7	Stanton, rg.	1	1	3
Ferneyhough, rg	1	1	3				
				Totals	6	2	14
Totals	13	5	31				

Referee—Morgan (Y. M. C. A.).

AZTEC BASKETERS WIN.

Aztec A. C. Basketers won over the K. of C. Little Five last night, 32 to 24, in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium. J. Mulhall, with 8 points, starred for the winners. Tipton, with 14 points, was best for the losers.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	Aztecs.	G	FG	P
Ranzig, lf.	0	0	0	G. Joray, lf.	1	3	5
Tie, lf.	2	0	4	Gardner, lf.	2	1	5
Reichardt, rf.	1	1	3	Harris, rf.	1	1	3
Upright, rf.	0	0	0	Warder, rf.	1	0	2
Tabler, c.	0	0	0	Ingalls, c.	1	0	2
Swift, lg.	1	1	3	P. Joray, c.	1	0	2
Tipton, rg.	6	2	14	J. Mulhall, lg.	3	2	8
				Phelps, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24	Chatlen, rg.	1	0	2
				Totals	12	8	32

Referee—Goolsby.

Giants May Be Guests At J. C. C. Ring Show

Plans are being made by the Jewish Community Center to have Andy Cohen and the New York Giants as guests at the center's boxing match with the Knights of Columbus Team on April 11. Cohen and Frank Hogan, burly Giant catcher, were in vaudeville this winter and may be asked to stage their skit.

The bouts of April 11 will be the third of a series of team matches starting with the Caseys on March 18 at the K. of C. Hall. The second match will be with the winners of the Maryland State amateur championships at the center on March 28.

Notre Dame Wins Meet; Elder Thrice Ties Mark

South Bend, Ind., March 9.—Notre Dame won the third annual running of the central intercollegiate indoor track meet today, leading 13 competing colleges and universities in the Middle West, with 44½ points.

Jack Elder, Notre Dame's sprint star, featured the meet, tying the world's record for the 60-yard dash twice in the preliminary heats, and again in the final, making 15 times he has now tied the record.

Following was the team standings:

Notre Dame, 44½; Michigan, 33; Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Miami, 7; Grinnell, 7; Butler, 6; Marquette, 6; University of Detroit, 5; Western State Normal, 4½; City College of Detroit, 4; Depaul (Chicago), 3; Depauw, 2.

HERMAN HITS HOMER IN BROOKLYN GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

by an attack of ptomaine poisoning, was in uniform for the first time today

Harper, Last of Holdouts, Signs With Braves; Catcher Released.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9 (U.P.).—The last of the holdouts had been signed by the Boston Braves tonight. George Harper, who was given until today to reach a decision, signed the papers after a conference with Judge Emil Fuchs. Bill Cronin, recruit catcher from Providence, was ordered to report to Baltimore today. He is released under option and is subject to recall.

Miami, Fla., March 9 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati Nationals today defeated the Philadelphia Americans, 7 to 5, and ran the Athletics' losing streak to three games. The Athletics opened the exhibition season by losing to the St. Louis Nationals and dropped a second game to them yesterday.

Crabtree, in right field for Cincinnati, hit two home runs, one in the fourth and one in the fifth inning. Simmons clouted a homer in the fifth for the Athletics, and Hassler a triple in the fourth.

Cincinnati (Nats).... 000 240 100—7 9 1
Philadelphia (Amer.) 000 120 020—5 8 2
Johnson, Kemmer, Zahniser and Sukeforth. Dixon; Shore, Ehmke, Malicky and Cochrane

WOLTZ TIES FOR TITLE.

The Woltz Photographers defeated the Y. M. C. A. Five last night to move into a tie with the Harriman & Co. Five for the championship of the Community Center unlimited league. Sweeney and Stewart were the outstanding scorers for the winners.

Gus Sonnenberg Is Signed For Bout in Capital Mar. 18

DISTRICT sports followers will be provided a treat when "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, world heavyweight wrestling emperor, comes to town March 18 in defense of his throne. Sonnenberg, who lifted the title from the broad shoulders of Ed ("Strangler") Lewis last fall, is booked for a match here. However, his opponent hasn't been chosen nor the site named.

The promoters are trying to secure an opponent who will give Sonnenberg more than a workout. They want a rival heavyweight who will force the champion to be under pressure for the whole match. The local sponsors won't be satisfied until they obtain the proper opponent.

His "Flying Tackle" Outgrowth Of Dartmouth Football Days

Sonnenberg is the most colorful champion the mat game has known since the days of Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt, as the former Dartmouth College and Detroit ace has introduced gridiron tactics into wrestling. His "flying tackle" hold has been the nemesis of opponents, and innumerable attempts have been made to have it barred.

The "flying tackle," which netted Sonnenberg the heavyweight grappling crown, is a converted idea of his football days. Sonnenberg, an All-America tackle while at Dartmouth, was a low-charging lineman who could use both hands well. He sprawled the interference or nailed the ball carrier with a vise-like grip that usually numbed those clutched in its tentacles. A matman is almost powerless to defend himself against the "flying tackle," as Sonnenberg charges his opponent with terrific force that often "knocks out" the rival.

Quit Professional Grid Ranks To Take Up Wrestling

After leaving college he dabbled in the professional football ranks for a period, playing with Detroit, Columbus and Providence. Then he fancied the wrestling sport and announced his intentions of taking up the game.

Thus began a meteoric career that carried him to the top within a brief space—and all because he mixed football with his wrestling.

3 RIVAL STARS HERE WITH TILDEN

Van Ryn, Hennessey, Hunter Also to Play in Match Saturday.

INDOOR tennis of the highest grade should be on view next Saturday night when Bill Tilden and a coterie of celebrated net stars perform in an exhibition match on the wooden floor of the new McKinley High School Gymnasium.

Tilden has notified the committee in charge, representing the Community Center, Washington Public Parks Tennis Association and numerous tennis organizations of the city, the joint sponsors, that he will bring with him Frank Hunter, Johnny Hennessy and Johnny Van Ryn.

With the exception of Van Ryn, the youngest of the four, these players have been on the front pages of sports over the last five years. Recently Van Ryn gained national prominence by defeating both Tilden and Hunter in singles and, paired with J. Gilbert Hall, also downed the famous Davis Cup pair in a strenuous four-set doubles match.

Hunter to Come Here Fresh From Florida Triumphs.

Hunter, who has been playing in the South for the past three weeks, will come here fresh from several victories, most important of which was the capture of the Flagler Cup, symbolic of the Florida State men's singles championship. In this event he defeated Hennessey, who previously had beaten Van Ryn in the semifinals.

Tilden also notified the committee in charge that he expects to be in top form for the local exhibition. He will arrive here a day or two in advance in order to get in some practice.

Diplomatic Set to Attend; Profits to Tennis Fund.

Much interest is being shown in the coming exhibition. A delegation from the foreign diplomatic set, including several ambassadors and their wives, are expected to attend. In cooperation with the committee which aims to stage the most successful event of its kind in Washington sports history, the public schools department will install new seating arrangements and special flood lights.

Money derived from gate receipts will go to the fund which will help defray the expense of entertaining the National Public Parks Lawn Tennis Association tournament here in 1930. A fee of $1 will be charged for admission. Tickets will go on sale early in the week at Spalding's and the Racquet Club.

82 Report for Baseball At Armstrong High

Eighty-two candidates reported to Coach Adams in the Armstrong High School Nine's first drill for the baseball season. Of these only two were regulars on last year's team, Campbell a pitcher, and Scott, an infielder.

The material for the infield assignments looks ample to Coach Adams, while the outfield and battery departments will need development. Before the end of the month when the schedule will begin, Adams believes he will know his dependable players.

Kenyon Now Sports Aid At Maine University

Bill Kenyon, former football and baseball star at Georgetown University, has been elevated to the position of assistant director of athletics at the University of Maine, at Orono, Me., where he started last year as a freshman coach. He will continue to coach the freshmen teams along with handling his new assignment.

Kenyon graduated from Georgetown in 1924, after a brilliant career as a full back and a catcher. He remained at Georgetown for two years following as freshmen coach.

Skinker Bros. Eagles Play Delaware Champs

One of the hardest assignments of the current season faces the Skinker Bros. Eagles today. They play the Hedwig Cubs of Wilmington, Del., in the Congress Heights gymnasium, at 3 o'clock.

The Cubs come with a record of 17 straight victories and 22 wins in 23 games for the season. They were State champions last year and bid fair to duplicate this year.

Despite the strength of their foe, the Eagles hope to put up a stubborn battle in the effort to bag another win. They will depend upon Faber, Sweeney, King, Thompson, Bennie and Krumm, as usual.

An attractive preliminary will bring the Comet A. C. against the French A. C. Five at 2 o'clock.

MANHATTANS ORGANIZE.

The Manhattan A. C., prominent in junior ranks two years ago, will play again this season in the senior and unlimited class. The team is in need of a manager and several players. Bill Rice, at Silver Spring 172-J, is handling the business end of the team at present and any manager and players can get him at that number after 6 o'clock.

AZTECS WANT GAME TODAY.

Aztec A. C. Tossers, in the 130-pound class, have the use of the Silver Spring Armory Gymnasium at 5 o'clock today and would like to book an opponent in their class. Manager Mulhall can be reached at West 1284.

HELEN HICKS BEATEN BY RIVAL

Miss Van Wie Wins Florida Title by 3 and 2 in Finals.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 9 (A.P.).—Miss Virginia Van Wie, the trim little "wooden Indian" of the links, used her superior match play experience today to defeat Miss Helen Hicks, 18-year-old Hempstead, Long Island, schoolgirl, 3 and 2, for the Florida East Coast golf title.

It was the third time in as many weeks the two had met in the finals of a Florida tournament. Previously Miss Hicks had decisively defeated Miss Van Wie for the Florida championship at Palm Beach, but the Chicago girl came back at Ormond Beach to win the South Atlantic.

Miss Hicks Is Visibly Tired; Slices With Wood Shots.

Today's play ended for Miss Hicks a long tournament journey from Bermuda to Florida during which she won three titles out of five tries and established herself still higher in the golfing firmament by her victory here yesterday over Glenna Collett national champion. It was a hard road for her through this tournament. Last Wednesday she was stricken with ptomaine poisoning, and the effects of her illness continued until yesterday, when she appeared in top form against Miss Collett.

Miss Van Wie's victory today was hard earned and was largely due to the fact that her long irons and her trouble shots were almost perfect. She played every shot cautiously. Miss Hicks was forced to produce every shot in her bag yesterday to defeat Miss Collett and was visibly tired today. Some of her wood shots showed a slight slice, and on the homeward nine her irons also were slightly to the right. She never gave up, however, and on the thirteenth and sixteenth played dormie holes that would have been a credit to any professional.

On the sixteenth and final hole Miss Van Wie used a wood club over the 175-yard stretch and was 40 feet away from the pin. Miss Hicks hit a long iron and stopped 25 feet from the cup. Miss Van Wie rimmed the cup with her second and had a 3-inch putt for her 3, while Miss Hicks laid her second dead to the pin, where it hung virtually on the lip. The match was over, with Miss Van Wie 3 up and 2 to play.

Parsons and Welsh Top Field in Rifle Match

Dr. V. A. Parsons and Robert Welsh, youthful secretary, fired high guns in the weekly distance handicap match of the Washington Gun Club on the Benning traps yesterday afternoon. Parsons scored 41 hits from the 18-yard mark and Welsh shattered 38 clays from the 20-yard stripe. Parker Cook was a close third, with 37 hits.

H. H. Shelton won a leg on the Boyer Motor trophy with 22 hits in 25 targets. Dr. A. B. Stine broke 23 clays in the second round. Parsons was also high scorer in the doubles, with 17 hits in 24 shots.

Oriole Gun Club marksmen, of Baltimore, will be met on the local range next Saturday in the fifth match of an intercity series. Washington Gun Club has won three of the four matches shot this season. Ten-man singles and five-man doubles shoots will feature the program. There will be 100 singles targets and half that number in the doubles event.

Singles (50 targets)—Mayhew, 33; Bartholomew, 30; Buckingham, 21; Wilson, 27; Stine, 29; Green, 33; Shelton, 36; P. M. Shelton, 20; Cook, 37; Singer, 25; Thaw, 30; Parsons, 41; Welsh, 38; Cain, 33; Smith, 34; Wynkoop, 21; Stent, 15; Monroe, 30; Williams, 17; Livesey, 23; Minnick, 22; Henry, 15; Constantine, 21; Woodson, 28; Elliott, 37, and Dill, 31.

Boyer Motor Trophy—Mayhew, 38; Bartholomew, 30; Buckingham, 20; Wilson, 31; Stine, 41; Green, 30; Shelton, 39; Parsons, 36; Monroe, 30, and Livesey, 37.

Joe Proctor to Fight At Cumberland March 19

The unbroken string of six knockout victories dangling from the belt of Joe Proctor, youthful Washington heavyweight, will be in danger of snapping when Goldie Ahearn's protege fights "Socko" Trenaman in Cumberland, Md., on March 19. That is the size-up of the bout at present, as Trenaman, the "Pride of Cumberland," has quite an impressive record as a slumber puncher himself.

It will be Proctor's seventh professional fight. He won easily in his most recent bout at Philadelphia.

G. U. PREP JUNIORS WIN.

Outplaying Knights of Columbus Boys' Club quintet in the second half yesterday at Garrett Park, Georgetown Prep Juniors scored their seventh consecutive win of the season, 29 to 19. They were leading at half time, 12 to 11. Ragland was the individual star of the contest.

Geo. Prep Jrs.	G	FG	P	K. of C. B. C.	G	FG	P
P. Heekin, lf.	4	0	8	M. Raedy, lf.	1	0	2
Finn, rf.	1	0	2	Cionet, rf.	3	0	6
Richards, rf.	0	0	0	Longo, c.	1	0	2
Ragland, c.	5	2	12	Gregg, lg.	3	1	7
Healy, lg.	0	0	0	Dawson, rg.	1	0	2
Geoman, lg.	0	0	0	R. Raedy, rg.	0	0	0
Spalding, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	9	1	19

GRIFF FIVE SEEKS FOE.

The Clark Griffiths, in the 100-pound class, have the use of the Hamline gymnasium tomorrow night and want a game with some team in their class. Phone Manager Hunter, at Adams 257.

AZTECS SEEKING GAMES.

Aztec 130-pound Basketers are seeking games with teams in their class, especially the Curtin Wonders. Call West 1284 for arrangements.

Eastern and Tech Preseason Choices for Baseball Series

By GARRETT WATERS.

ALTHOUGH the opening of the high school baseball series is more than a month off, interest in the forthcoming event is being manifested daily in the preparations of the five teams in the local high school group. This interest will more than double itself with the advent of warmer weather, which will find the crack of the ball and bat sounding from all of the camps.

Central and Eastern will have advantages over the others as usual in that they will have their stadiums in which to practice. Business will have to engage in its workouts on the Tidal Basin grounds, something it has done now for the past four or five years, while Tech will in all probability practice on the Washington Barracks diamond. Western will do its preliminary training on the old Georgetown Prep field or on one of the Tidal Basin diamonds.

Eastern and Tech Are Favorites In Preseason Dope.

Although it is far too early to make any prediction as to any of the teams' chances, the Tech and Eastern nines look the strongest right now from a "paper angle" because of the veterans on those squads. Western and Central are dark horses. Western, however, to get into the spotlight, will have to find a capable catcher to take the place of Bob Wilson, who graduated last year, while Central, to get into the thick of the fight, will have to develop a pitcher, to help Sanford Ross, only hold-over from last year.

Graduations have made the Business Nine a problem to Coach Woodworth. The Stenographers had one of the best teams in several seasons last year and had the distinction of knocking Central out of the race. However, the team has been totally wrecked since then and will have only Jakie Lewis, Charlie Rich, Lester Singman and Ed Duryee as veterans in the line-up. Of these none is a pitcher.

Eastern, on the strength of its showing last year when it won the title, and on its formidable array of veteran players for this season, is the favorite. Tech, a leading contender last year, is expected to have an even stronger team this season.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Guy Mason plans a golfing club
To meet in next September,
And asks you, O my brother dub,
To be a charter member.

He'll give a tournament next fall
And send an invitation
To duffer golfers, one and all,
To join the aggregation.

There'll be a contest all our own—
A championship for duffers—
E'en though we make the bunkers groan,
Although the fairway suffers.

We'll tell the experts they can't play,
In language quite conclusive;
They always claim the right of way,
In manner most obtrusive.

No players with a handicap
Of eighteen strokes or under
Shall get into our little scrap—
They all can go to thunder!

THE executive committee of the District of Columbia Golf Association will meet next Thursday night in the office of C. Chester Caywood, president of the association. Like the title of one of O. Henry's books, the session will be strictly business.

Any action taken by the committee will be subject, of course, to ratification by the delegates in attendance upon the annual meeting of the association to be held on the night of Monday, the 18th instant. At the same time, the program for the annual meeting will be considerably expedited by a preliminary discussion of important matters and a tentative agreement upon matters affecting golf in this section.

In the first place, if the usual custom is followed, the committee will recommend dates for the various club invitation tournaments. In addition to this, the revised constitution and especially the article relating to amateurism and professionalism will be considered and it is not improbable that a question which has more or less been under discussion during the past two or three years—the limitation of tournaments—will receive some attention.

Spring Tournament Season Is Now Overcrowded.

At the recent annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, Guy Mason, of the Congressional Club, suggested that perhaps the spring season was overcrowded. "Are there not too many tournaments?" he asked, but the question was not one for the delegates to the Middle Atlantic Association to answer. More than once in recent years it has been proposed that clubs should hold their tournaments in alternate years instead of every season, but no definite action has ever been taken.

It is extremely doubtful if any change is made in the regular schedule at this time, although in the future some reduction in the number of events may be absolutely necessary. Take the case of the Washington Golf and Country Club, for instance. The invitation tournament at that club is one to which the members look forward each year with increasing interest and it is the only competition of its kind in which a majority of them engage throughout the entire season. They would not welcome any proposition which debarred them from participation even for a single season.

Invitation Tourneys at Chevy Chase Club for 25 Years.

The Chevy Chase Club has been holding invitation tournaments for more than a quarter of a century as an annual fixture. The late Morven Thompson, chairman of the club's golf committee, was always strenuously opposed to making any break in this long-continued series, and his judgment is still likely to carry weight. The Columbia Club is practically in the same position.

Last year the Congressional Country Club, owing to the fact that the Middle Atlantic championship was held upon its course, did not stage an invitation tournament, but this year its golf committee will ask to be included in the spring schedule. Between the last of April and the last of June, therefore, there will be at least six club invitation tournaments, some of them in successive weeks and others with two weeks intervening. There will be two in the fall, held by the Bannockburn and Manor Clubs, respectively.

Holding Events Alternate Years Would Swell Entry Lists.

This is unquestionably a crowded spring program, but if the past is any criterion of the future, the entry lists at all the events will be as large as the clubs can conveniently handle. If the tournaments of various clubs are scheduled for alternate years, the fields are apt to be swollen to an inordinate size.

One of the delegates at the Middle Atlantic Association meeting remarked rather cynically that so far as invitation tournaments in this section were concerned, all the prize-winners could be counted beforehand on the fingers of one's hands. This would be important, if true. As a matter of fact, nothing could be farther from reality.

There were six local tournaments last year, or seven, including the Middle Atlantic. They were held on the courses of the Washington Golf and Country, Town and Country, Indian Spring, Chevy Chase, Columbia and Bannockburn, with the Middle Atlantic at Congressional. In these tournaments, as the result of match play rounds, there were 105 prize-winners. An examination of the record discloses some interesting facts.

Pitt Headed List of Prize Winners in This Section.

Of these 105 winners there were only 11 who won more than one prize. Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor Club, headed the list with 4, having won the Middle Atlantic title, the Town and Country Club event and the runner-up position in the first flight at Columbia and Bannockburn. Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club, came next as a three-time winner, capturing the first place in the Columbia tournament, the runner-up position in the first flight at Chevy Chase and winning the defeated eight in the Middle Atlantic, in addition to which, it will be remembered, he carried off the title of District Amateur Champion. The latter, however, was not a match-play victory.

The nine golfers who were fortunate enough to win two prizes in the season were John C. Shorey, Bannockburn; Commander E. R. Shipp, Washington; J. B. Murphy, Columbia; B. L. Smelker, Washington Golf and Country; J. A. Cox, Argyle; Page Hufty, Congressional; W. B. Mason, jr., Chevy Chase; John F. McCormack, Indian Spring, and D. L. Thompson, Manor.

Prize Winning Not Narrowed Down to Small Group.

All the other prizes were divided among nearly 100 players. This is the record. It demonstrates, first of all, that the prize-winning contingent is not narrowed down to a few golfers, and, secondly, it shows why the local tournaments are so popular. Given anything like an even break, any contestant has a chance to win a prize. It is also conclusive evidence that the proportion of good match-round players in this section is very large.

Any one who contends that club invitation tournaments in the District are cut-and-dried affairs, with a narrowly restricted competition, is emphatically answered by the above record.

Murphy Comments on Stymies And Conceded Putts.

"I have been very much interested in reading in the golf column of The Post," said J. B. Murphy, of the Columbia and Bannockburn Clubs, last week, "the comments on the rules, especially relating to abolishing stymies and forbidding the concession of putts.

"One experience I had regarding a stymie I will never forget. I was playing in the Maryland Country Club tournament, and the tenth hole on that course, you will remember, is a par 5 and is 510 yards in length. I hit a long drive, and my second shot r

DINERS FLEE BLAZE IN ROCKVILLE HOTEL

Volunteer Department Makes Short Work of Fire in Linen Storeroom.

25 CITIZENS TO BE SUED

Diners at Woodward's Dixie Tavern in Rockville yesterday noon were forced to leave their meals by the dense smoke which rsulted from a fire in the linen and pillow storage closet at the hotel. The fire was extinguished by the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, called by T. W. Woodward, the proprietor.

The fire was discovered shortly after noon by hotel employes. Smoke was pouring out of the linen closet in the rear of the building and soon had filled the downstairs floor. Diners were forced to leave and guests were aroused by the hotel employes. It is believed that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in a pile of feather pillows. The room is used to store extra feather pillows and mattresses and surplus linen.

The Rockville fire department quickly extinguished the fire. The damage was estimated by Mr. Woodward to be about $200 in the stored property and $100 to the building.

Dennis Hartman, 1009 Eleventh street northwest, associate editor of the Montgomery Independent, was fined $37.50 yesterday in Montgomery County Police Court on charges of exceeding the speed limit. His plea that his speedometer was not correct had caused a postponement of his case until yesterday in order that the speedometer could be tested.

County Policeman Windsor Poole testified that he attempted to catch up with Hartman, February 10, but that his car "could only do 50." He called the Bethesda substation and Hartman was stopped by Policeman L. Shoemaker When arraigned before Judge Samuel S. Riggs in Police Court Hartman denied that he had driven faster than 40 miles an hour. Speedometer experts yesterday testified that the speedometer was correct and the judge imposed the fine.

Joseph C. Cissel, counsel to the county commissioners of Montgomery County is preparing to file suits against 25 residents of the Laytonsville and Damascus districts, who are alleged to have failed to pay amounts they agreed to pay when they signed petitions to improve road conditions. He expects to file the suits within a short time.

The unpaid pledges amount to approximately $3,000 and the suits to recover will be filed in the circuit court at Rockville.

Auto Injures Boy of Five.

Clarke Buckley, 5 years old, of 16 Fifteenth street northeast, suffered slight abrasions to the face yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while running across Fifteenth street near his home. The automobile was operated by Robert L. Moore, of 633 L street northeast, police report. The injured child was taken to Casualty and later taken to his home.

Zone Hearings Ordered.

Public hearing on proposed changes in the zoning regulations will be held in the board room of the District Building at 10 o'clock in the morning of March 27, Maj. D. A. Davison, executive officer of the commission, announced yesterday. The last day on which petitions for changes to be considered at the hearing will be received will be Tuesday, Maj. Davison said.

Man Injured on Cathedral Grounds.

Warren Lewis, colored, 26 years old, of 2231 Twelfth place northwest, was injured yesterday morning when he fell 10 feet from a building while working at the Washington Cathedral grounds Wisconsin avenue and Woodley road northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital for a fracture of elbow and finger.

Man Hurt by Hit-Run Auto.

Struck by an automobile operated by a hit-and-run driver, Milton Adler, 29 years old, of 805 First street northwest, was slightly injured last night on Ninth street between G and H streets northwest. Adler was treated at Emergency Hospital by Dr. Andrew J. Betz for lacerations to his arm.

Man Bitten on Nose by Another.

Harry Leidman, 19 years old, of 412 Columbia road northwest, was bitten on the nose by an unidentified colored man yesterday morning during an altercation at Seventh street and Florida avenue northwest, police report. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.



"Happiest Girl in Washington"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.

It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Washington mother, Mrs. Samuel E Elliott, 1227 N Street N W., says: "My little daughter, Gennell, became so constipated that I was badly worried. Then I decided to give her some California Fig Syrup It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in Washington."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

Library of Congress Shows 106 Rare Americana Pieces

Some of the Items in Notable Collection Loaned Date From Discovery of America; Purchases Made as Gifts to Fill Out Deficiencies in Institution Here.

A collection of great historical value, embracing contemporary books, maps, autographs, and manuscripts, relating to the early history of America from the period of the discovery down to 1814, is on public exhibition in the Library of Congress through the courtesy of Maggs Brothers of London. There are 106 pieces, some of them exceedingly rare, in this notable lot of Americana, which, besides attracting the attention of the daily throng of sight-seers, is bound to excite the interest of connoisseurs wherever they are to be found.

Letters and documents signed by Charles V, Philip III, and Philip IV, and proclamations by James I, including one for the arrest of Sir Walter Raleigh, are placed along with writings by or relating to Pomponius Mela, Amerigo Vespucci, Hernando Cortes, Sir Francis Drake, Sir John Hawkins, Martin Frobisher, Garcilasso de la Vega, Peter Martyr, Louis Joseph Montcalm, Capt. Napier and others, not to forget Capt. William Kidd, he, the pirate, who was once a resident of Liberty street, New York. Voyagers and explorers who sought, for love of adventure or of gold, the lands beyond the ocean sea, emperors and kings who claimed title to them, soldiers who attempted their conquest, cartographers, historians, poets, settlers, all are represented in these rich treasures, most of them in the same prime condition as on their first days.

First Edition of "Relacion."

Among the rarest of the books is the first edition of the "Relacion" of Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, printed at Zamora, one of the three copies which are known to have survived of the 1542 publication of that hardy Spaniard's thrilling story of his journey from Tampa Bay to old Mexico. Even rarer is the first edition of "Las Pragmaticas" of Juan Ramirez printed at Alcala de Henares in 1503, containing the decree of Ferdinand and Isabella under which convicts were to be banished to the lands discovered by Columbus. Only two copies of this book are known, this one, and the one in the British Museum. Of another rarity also on exhibition, the "Trado da Sphera" by the Portuguese geographer Pedro Nunez Lisbon, 1537, only one other copy has been located in the United States, one in South America, and half a dozen in Europe.

Other pieces to attract the eye of the visitor, perhaps to transform him into a collector, include a manuscript portulan atlas of 1572 by the Italian cartographer Giovanni Martines, and an original manuscript book, containing the minutes of the Council of the Indies, January 3, 1614, to December 27, 1615, with 26 autograph marginal notes by Philip III, over 60 autograph notes by the Duke of Lerma, 60 original letters to the king signed by Fray Luis de Aliaga, who was both his confessor and political adviser, and besides an imposing array of autographs of Spanish grandees of the day. Three editions are here of the letters of Hernando Cortes, Mexico's proud and implacable conqueror. Here, too, is the work of Alfonso Ortiz, "Los Tratados," Seville, 1493, the first book after the printed letters of Columbus to mention America.

These titles but sample the contents of the collection. The "Oratio" of Ferdinand Valascus, Rome, about 1494 containing the first Portuguese reference to America; the "Cosmographia" of Laurentius Corvinus, Basel, about 1496; the "Novus Orbis" of Simon Grynaeus, Basel, 1532, containing the famous "A-Map" of the world; Francisco Faleiro's "Tratado del Esphera," Seville, 1535, of which only one other copy has been traced; the notarial document which includes the testimony given at Cuzco, Peru, in the presence of Balthasar Mendez in 1542; Pedro de Ona's "El Arauco Domado," Lima, 1596, the first edition of what is said to be the "first great poem written in South America, composed by the first native Chilean to achieve distinction in literature;" D'Estaing's manuscript diary of the siege of Savannah, 1779; the official correspondence, 1812-1814, of Admiral Sir John Borlase Warren, commander in chief on the North American station; all these and other books and papers in the lot call for mention. All are described in a sumptuous illustrated catalogue prepared for the occasion by Maggs Brothers. The bibliographical and historical details are given with a fullness that in four instances covers pages.

The selection of items for the exhibit was made with reference to the deficiencies of the Library of Congress, not one of the 106 being yet represented in the collection. There was also the hope that friends of the library might seize the opportunity to purchase some of these rare items, known to be lacking, and present them. This hope has already been realized in three instances:

Donated by Griscom.

The Rev. Acton Griscom has donated to the library catalogue item No. 66, which is an official document of 1624, appointing an inspector of mines, signed by Juan de Onate, whose expedition of 1598 resulted in the settlement of New Mexico.

Martinus Nijhoff, of The Hague, has donated to the library catalogue item No. 80, Father Paul Ragueneau's "La Vie de la Mere Catherine de Saint Augustin," Paris, Florentin Lambert, 1671.

C. G. Meyer, of New York City, has donated to the library catalogue item No. 86, "Relation de la prise des isles de Goree au Cap-Vert et de Tabago, dans l'Amerique, sur les Hollandois, par l'escadre des vaisseaux du roy, commandee par le Comte d'Estrees vice-amiral de France," Paris, Du Bureau d'adresse, aux galleries du Louvre, 1678, with which is bound, "Relation de ce qui s'est passe a la defaite de l'escadre des vaisseaux hollandois, a Tabago, par l'escadre des vaisseaux de sa majeste, sous le commandement du Comte d'Estrees, vice-amiral de France, avec la liste des morts et des blesses," Paris, Du Bureau d'adresse, aux galleries du Louvre, 1677.

Lucius Wilmerding, president of the Grolier Club, New York, has donated to the National Library catalogue item No. 88, "Relacao de huma batalha," Lisbon, Domingos Rodrigues, 1757, a Portuguese translation of Sir William Johnson's "Letter dated Camp at Lake George, September 9, 1755," giving an account of the battle there on the preceding day.

HILL AND PALMISANO SIDE FIGHTS WAGED

Witness Says Independent Campaigns Were Planned in Speakeasy.

HAD HANDBILLS PRINTED

Baltimore, March 9.—How two men met by chance in a speakeasy in the last election campaign, and how they took contributions and launched their own little fight for their favorite wet candidates, was described at today's hearing in the Hill-Palmisano election case.

The witness was John R. Neal, a former labor leader. He said he met a man named Moran in a speakeasy and he and Moran had hndbills printed and distributed on which they indorsed the names of candidates that they, as citizens, though best able to fight the prohibition laws.

John Philip Hill's name was among those on the handbills, but he was not consulted about it and made no contributions, Mr. Neal testified under examination by Robert F. Leach, jr. Mr Leach is counsel for Representative Palmisano, whose election Mr. Hill is trying to prove was brought about by irregular practices.

Neal said that persons were present at the meeting in the speakeasy, but he forebore to announce their names because some of them, he said, "paid pew rent in the churches."

Neal and Moran indorsed both Democratic and Republican candidates, but they themselves spent the contributions they received rather than send the money to party campaign headquarters, where "it would have been spent for cigars," Mr. Neal said.

Blanton's Charge Stirs Prosecutor

Allegany Attorney Gets a Copy of Allegations of Police "Protection."

Cumberland, Md., March 9.—The efforts of Maj. William A. Huster, State's attorney for Allegany County, to clear the police of Cumberland from the charge made recently on the floor of the House of Representatives that police 'protection" was given in Cumberland, among other cities, to a specially-constructed liquor-running truck was officially recognized when his letter to United States Senator Millard E. Tidings was answered yesterday.

Senator Tydings forwarded a letter from Representative Blanton, in which the former Texas member repeats the charge as the testimony of bootleggers brought before the Gibson committee in its investigation of the Metropolitan Police Department, but gives no names.

"A Jew and two employes" is the only description given by Mr. Blanton of those who testified they were protected by police in Cumberland. Senator Tydings comments that "it seems to me that this statement is decidedly general and does not throw any new light on the matter."

State's Attorney Huster says he will continue his investigation in the hope that the charges can be definitely proved or disproved.

Attaches to Visit Good.

Military attaches of all foreign countries will call at the War Department at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to pay their respects to the new Secretary of War, James W. Good.

SHIP TO DESK



Harris & Ewing.

VICE ADMIRAL MONTGOMERY M. TAYLOR,

a native of Washington, who has been transferred from command of the scouting fleet to the war plans division, naval operations, in the changes recently announced by the Navy Department.

Indian Missionary Will Visit Capital

Woman, 91, Who Spread Word Through West 70 Years Ago, Plans Trip.

Mrs. G. B. Hester, 91 years old, a pioneer missionary worker among the Indians more than 70 years ago, has notified her son-in-law and daughter, the former Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen, of the Wardman Park Hotel, that she will attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church at the Mount Vernon Place Church opening here Wednesday.

Mrs. Hester is described as a unique character and one of the most beloved women of Southern Methodism. Notwithstanding her advanced age, she travels alone and has never missed a meeting of the council.

Among her souvenirs are a pioneer diploma given her by the governor of Oklahoma for service to the State in educational work; a diploma from the Memorial Association of the State for her activities and a pioneer pin presented to her at the last annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council as a testimonial of her unbroken record of more than 50 years of missionary work.

Lieut. Comdr. Guthrie Is Found Dead in Bed

Norfolk, Va., March 9 (A.P.).—Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Guthrie, U. S. N., retired, died suddenly at his home in Ocean View, tonight.

He was found dead by his wife sitting in bed with his glasses on and holding a magazine in his hand. He was 63 years old.

Marshal Foch Improved.

Paris, March 9 (A.P.).—Marshal Foch was much better when his physicians visited him today. He asked and received permission to spend an hour on a sofa during the day. His temperature was 98 and his pulse 80.

Fingerprint Brings Thief's Conviction

Marks on Piece of Glass Are Clew in Robbery of Filling Station.

Linked with the theft of $87 from a gasoline filling station by a finger print on a small piece of glass, Luther Ray Weakley, 29 years old, was found guilty yesterday of a housebreaking and larceny charge on the strength of expert testimony. Brought before Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in criminal division of the District Supreme Court, the defendant was placed on probation for a three-year period.

The filling station, located at 2200 Bladensburg road northeast, was looted on the night of June 22 last. Weakley was in the station, witnesses said, when employes concluded business for the day and secreted the money in the cabinet of a radio. The following day it was discovered that the robber had gained entrance by smashing a window of the shop.

Bits of the shattered window were collected by Detective Charles A Berry of the Twelfth Precinct, and a fingerprint was found on a tiny piece of glass. When arrested, Weakley's fingerprints were taken by Detective Sergt. Fred Sandberg and were found to correspond with the print on the glass. Prosecution of Weakley was conducted by Assistant District Attorney Walter M. Shea. In placing him on probation, Chief Justice McCoy declared he was moved to the decision by information that Weakley's employers had offered to retain him. Attorney Bertrand Emerson, jr., appeared for the defendant.

Sale of Automobile Asked for Indebtedness

Edna Gray, colored, of 430 Rhode Island avenue northwest, who is at liberty under a total bail of $45,000 on eight charges placed against her in the last seven years, ranging from first degree murder to abortion, was sued in the District Supreme Court yesterday by David Herson, trading as the Manhattan Garage & Accessory Co., 1706 Seventh street northwest, for refusing to pay for repairs to her automobile and garage storage.

Through his counsel, Leon Katz, Herson charged his company had made repairs of $116.10 on her automobile and stored it since last December 31 at a rent of $15 a month, but she has refused to pay for the service. He asked the court to award him judgment and permission to sell the colored woman's automobile in order to meet the indebtedness. The Gray woman is scheduled to be tried Tuesday on a charge of performing an illegal operation on Miss Hazel Hardy, of Clarendon, Va.

Attack on Furniture Man Held Justified

An assault charge against Waldo Palmer, of 821 Sheridan street northwest, who was accused of striking H. Brooks, employe of a furniture store, when the latter called at the Palmer home on Friday to collect furniture for alleged nonpayment of installments, was dismissed by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court yesterday. The court ruled Palmer had provocation for the assault.

According to testimony, Brooks was admitted to the home and began collecting the furniture. Mrs Palmer objected to the collector throwing clothing and other articles to the floor from the furniture compartments, it was said, but the collector shoved her aside. Ired at his action, Palmer struck Brooks and "knocked him cold," according to the complaint. Mrs. Palmer became hysterical twice during the course of the trial.

104 Today, Utah Man Praises Short Skirts

Salt Lake City, March 8 (A.P.).—N. V. Reeves, who will celebrate his 104th birthday here tomorrow, doesn't long for the "good old days."

On the contrary, today he declared his liking for modern feminine dress, including short skirts and bare legs in summer.

"I do not think the girls of today are more beautiful than those of 80 years ago," he said, "but their dresses are more attractive."

Mr. Reeves' father lived to be 113. The Salt Lake patriarch has 16 children, 14 living; 85 grandchildren, 125 great grandchildren, and he doesn't know how many great-great grandchildren.

Gen. McCoy Ordered To Command in Texas

Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who commands the First Artillery Brigade at Fort Hoyle, Md., was assigned yesterday to command the Second Division of the Army, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., effective May 1, by which time it is expected he will have finished his work for the State Department as American member of the Bolivian-Paraguayan conciliation commission.

Brig. Gen. McCoy, who was also president of the Nicaraguan electoral commission, will succeed Brig. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, in command of the Second Division, who will become an assistant chief of staff for personnel.

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. E. Lepeo, Apt. 105, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped, and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Any one afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

Old Point Comfort

Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel

Virginia Beach

Cavalier Hotel

Two Popular Resorts

All Year Golf

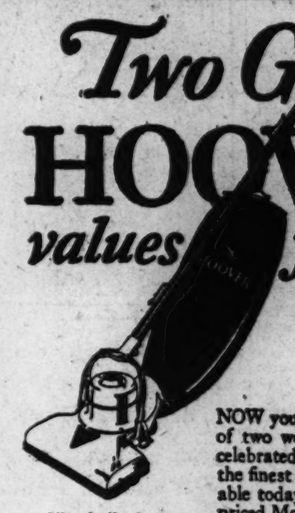
Salt Water Bathing Indoor Pools. Riding Hunting

Special All-Expense Tours Including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations

Information and Literature at City Ticket Office Woodward Bldg., 735 15th St. N. W.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

Two Great HOOVER values for your choice



Liberal allowance for your old cleaner

NOW you can have your choice of two wonderful Hoovers—the celebrated Model 700, admittedly the finest electric cleaner obtainable today, or the new popular-priced Model 543, with the same remarkable cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," which is found in the Model 700. See these cleaners in your own home, in action on your own rugs. No obligation.

KELVINATOR

—The Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigerator.

Come In for a Demonstration.

BARBER & ROSS, Inc.

11th and G Streets N.W.

Col. C. M. Seaman, Of Artillery, Dead

Succumbs in Walter Reed Hospital; Burial Tuesday in Arlington Cemetery.

Lieut. Col. Claudius M. Seaman, 51 years old, stationed in the office of the chief of the Coast Artillery here, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

He will be buried with military honors Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Arlington National Cemetery. Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Mildred La Forge Seamon, of 3434 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Lieut. Col. Seaman was born in Shoemakersville, Pa., in 1877. He served during the Spanish-American War as a first sergeant of Company E in the Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry. He was appointed later a first lieutenant of the Forty-third United States Infantry and also served as a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps in 1901. In the World War he was a colonel in the Coast Artillery Corps and served with the general staff from July 1, 1922, to May 25, 1926. He was a graduate of the Army War College in 1922.

RITES HELD FOR MRS. BOYD.

Interment in Family Plot in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annabel Reed Boyd, a native of Washington who died Thursday at the residence, 1307 Euclid street northwest, were held yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr Franklin J. Bohanan, of the Rock Creek Church Parish, officiated. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery where are buried five generations of the Boyd family.

Mrs. Boyd was the widow of William G. Boyd, and daughter of the late Bushrod Washington Reed, and granddaughter of Elizabeth Washington, of Westmoreland County, Va. She was born in Washington and lived here all her life. She was a member of the Columbia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution since 1897. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Louise Reed Boyd and a granddaughter, Miss Virginia Boyd.

MISS FRAYSER, 60, DIES.

Former Capital Stenographer Will Be Buried in Congressional Cemetery.

Miss Martha R. M. Frayser, 60 years old, daughter of the late Collier C. and Margaret Frayser, died suddenly at her home at 523 Second street northwest yesterday morning, of heart disease. Two sisters, Mary, of Washington, and Mrs. Patrick H. McCarthy, of New Orleans, survive.

Miss Frayser was a stenographer and during her life in the Capital had worked in the United States Geological Survey for the late Senator A. J. McLaurin, of Mississippi, and in the law offices of the late Senator Charles J. Faulkner, of West Virginia. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of the George W. Wise Co. 2900 M street northwest, but the time has not been set. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

COL. E. J. WILLIAMS' RITES.

Set for 10 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning at Grave in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for the late Col Ezekiel J. Williams will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Arlington National Cemetery, the body being met at the Fort Myer gate of the cemetery by the escort.

Services will be at the grave and honorary pallbearers will be Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia; Maj Gens. Creed C. Hammond and T. Q Ashburn, Brig. Gen. John McA. Palmer retired; Adjt. Gens. Homer C. Parker, of Georgia; J. Van B. Metts, of North Carolina; Col. L. D. Gasser, Lieut. Cols Clark Lynn, Joseph Atkins and Capt. Walter C. Phillips.

Lord Finlay, of Nairn, Dies in London at 86

London, March 9 (A.P.).—Viscount Finlay of Nairn died here tonight at the age of 86.

Viscount Finlay was the British member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague in 1920 and a member of the international court of justice established by the League of Nations. Born in Edinburgh, he was graduated in medicine at Edinburgh University, but was called to the bar in 1867. He was solicitor general from 1895 to 1900, lord rector of Edinburgh University in 1902 and 1903, attorney general from 1900 to 1906 and lord chancellor from 1916 to 1918. His heir is Sir William Finlay, well known as a lawyer.

MINISTER'S RITES TOMORROW.

Rev. A. A. Graves Will Be Buried Near His First Church.

Funeral services for the Rev. A. W. Graves, 81 years old, a retired Baptist preacher well known in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, who died Friday in Richmond, Va., will be held tomorrow morning from Lee's funeral parlors and at Good Hope, Md.

Dr. Graves will be buried in the cemetery adjoining the first church in which he preached. He organized the Fort Myer Heights Chapel, and at one time was chaplain of the National Lodge, No. 12, of the Masonic Order. He was also one of the oldest members of the Vaughn class of Calvary Baptist Church, of this city. Since his retirement two years ago, Dr. Graves had resided with his wife, Mrs. Landonia A. Graves, formerly Miss Landonia Dutton, at 1008 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va. Beside the widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. M. Charles, of Washington, and Mrs. Walter Dodd, of Colonial Beach.

Dr. Hubert Work Plans To Visit Cities in West

(United Press.)

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, will leave the Capital tomorrow for an indeterminate visit in Denver and other Western points.

The committee also announced yesterday that A. E. Lathrop and Mrs. Forest J. Hunt had been recognized as Alaskan leaders of the organization.

FIRE RECORD.

11:46 p. m.—1824 Massachusetts avenue northwest; joists in basement.

11:57 p. m.—531 Eighteenth street northwest; overheated steam plant.

4:44 a. m.—Lincoln road and Adams street northeast; automobile.

10:20 a. m.—Concord avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest; grass.

10:23 a. m.—Thirty-ninth and T streets northwest; woods.

10:38 a. m.—Third and O streets southwest; dump and shack.

10:53 a. m.—Sedgwick and Tilden streets northwest; woods.

11:32 a. m.—Second street between Upshur and Varnum streets southeast; trash on lot.

12 noon—Rear of 718 Madison street northwest; grass.

12:44 p. m.—Soldiers Home grounds, near Michigan avenue; grass.

12:55 p. m.—812 Columbia road northwest; cellar.

1:34 p. m.—4418 Chesapeake street northwest; water tank.

2:21 p. m.—Bladensburg road between W and Channing streets northeast; woods.

2:48 p. m.—Nineteenth and V streets southeast; tree.

3:26 p. m.—812 Thirteenth street northeast; living room.

3:41 p. m.—Fort Dupont; woods.

3:55 p. m.—3900 Fourteenth street northeast; chimney.

4:06 p. m.—3463 Wisconsin avenue northwest; grass.

4:09 p. m.—Between Seventh and Eighth and Concord and Nicholson streets; grass.

5:30 p. m.—1923 Thirty-fifth street northwest; overheated furnace.

5:31 p. m.—2116 Fourteenth street southeast; gas stove.

6:02 p. m.—Rear 713 Sixth street northeast; sheds.

6:15 p. m.—Varnum street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth street northwest; grass.

8:16 p. m.—1814 Fourteenth street northwest; chimney.

10:02 p. m.—1272 New Hampshire avenue northwest; chimney.

10:21 p. m.—York Theater, Georgia avenue and Quebec street northwest; films in booth.

SWEETHEART

TOILET SOAP

A Luxury Without Extravagance

WE KNOW IT

WILL APPEAL TO YOU FOR

ITS PURITY
ITS WHITENESS (NO COLORING MATTER)
ITS DAINTY PERFUME
ITS WONDERFUL LATHER (IN HARD, SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER)
ITS SOOTHING SKIN EFFECT
ITS PERFECT CLEANSING QUALITIES

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY → FREE

Won't You Please Try This

WONDERFUL SOAP

At Our Expense

NOT OVER 10c A CAKE ANYWHERE

Present this Certificate to your grocer or dealer within 10 days and receive one full-size cake of SWEETHEART Toilet Soap FREE.

My signature below certifies that I have received one cake of SWEETHEART Toilet Soap FREE for this certificate.

Name _____

Address _____

This offer is limited to one certificate to a family.

To the Dealer. Tear off the top end of the carton (the part with the "sg" in the diamond). This certificate (with box top attached) is redeemable at 7c providing all of above conditions have been fully complied with. Any violation of the above conditions renders this certificate VOID. Jobbers are not permitted to redeem this certificate. Certificates must be sent direct to us for redemption.

We will not redeem certificates cut out of newspapers bought by dealers.

Manhattan Soap Co., Inc., 441 Lexington Ave., N.Y. City

Dealer's Endorsement: My signature below certifies that I gave one cake of SWEETHEART SOAP FREE in exchange for this certificate.

Name _____

Address _____

W P.

Sweetheart Soap Coupons Are Redeemable At All PEOPLES DRUG STORES

JONES LAW FEAR BELIEVED PASSING AS ARRESTS JUMP

Four Seized in Capital and Freed in Heavy Bonds as Violators of Act.

22 OTHERS ARRAIGNED; RUM PRICES INCREASE

City Officials Plan Drive on Malt and Utensil Sellers in Clean-Up.

Increased activity yesterday in liquor circles, as attested by police and court records, was construed by members of the legal profession who have often defended violators of the eighteenth amendment as indicating the dissipation of the fear that apparently paralyzed activities of bootleggers and their patrons following the enactment of the Jones law a week ago yesterday.

Police and court records reveal that four persons were arrested and charged with violating the Jones act another was charged under the Volstead act, seven were arraigned for liquor law violations, six under the Jones law and fifteen persons were arraigned in Police Court on charges of intoxication.

The seven liquor cases, six of which were covered by the Jones law, were the most to be filed at the court in a single day since the law became effective a week ago, while the fifteen intoxication charges almost doubled the number filed in the court in the two previous days. On Friday only four cases of intoxication were filed and five were recorded Thursday.

Attorneys Map Campaign.

Meanwhile Assistant District Attorneys David A. Hart and R. F. Camilier are still planning a drive to rid the city of merchants who deal exclusively in utensils, machinery and ingredients devised for the manufacture of intoxicating liquors. Announcement that they were planning the drive was made in newspapers on Thursday and the report, alone, seemed to have its effect. At 617 D street northwest, the National Bottle & Malt Supply Co., flourished half a block from the Police Court, but yesterday a "For Rent" sign appeared on the display windows, bare of their familiar display of utensils.

The four persons arrested yesterday and charged with liquor law violations under the Jones act were Mrs. Gertrude Lloyd, 34, of 442 Franklin street northwest; E. L. Davis, 24, of 220 Lowrie place northeast; Albert Coleman, colored, 19, of 2205 Ninth street northwest, and William Ferguson, 27, of 1442 E street southeast. Eliza Pantrory, 42, colored, was charged under the Volstead act.

Mrs. Lloyd was arrested at her home by Second Precinct police, who allege that they found 31 quarts of corn whisky on the premises. She was specifically charged with sale and possession and her bond was set at $4,500.

Police Claim Purchases.

Davis was arrested by Sixth Precinct police at 917 Sixth street northwest. Police charged him with sale and possession and assessed bond of $4,500.

In making both arrests, police say they were armed with warrants. They allege that a policeman purchased whisky several days ago at each place and again yesterday. The first purchases, the police said, found a price of 50 cents a half pint prevailing, but yesterday the price had advanced to 75 cents.

Ferguson was arrested at Eighteenth street and Kalorama road by Eighth Precinct policemen who stopped him to warn him about an alleged traffic violation. The policemen searched his automobile and allege they found two pints of rye and a quart of gin concealed under the seat. He was charged with transportation and possession and bond was set at $2,500.

Coleman, who also was stopped on an alleged traffic violation, abandoned his automobile and attempted to escape through a labyrinth of alleys in the neighborhood of Eleventh and U streets northwest, according to Eight Precinct police who arrested him. They reported that a search of the abandoned automobile revealed fourteen pints of alleged whisky. He was charged with transportation and possession. Bond was set at $2,500.

Woman Is Released on Bond.

The Pantrory woman was arrested at her home by Eighth Precinct police, who allege they found two pints of whisky. Her bond was fixed at $500, the charge being possession.

The six men charged with Jones law liquor offenses were bound over to the grand jury. They were Frank Harper, colored, charged with transporting and possession, held in $2,000 bail; Raymond Hawkins and George Dodson, transporting and possession, $3,000 bail; Willie Moore, colored, sale and possession, $2,500 bail; Morris Dailey and William Purdie, both colored, transporting and possession, $2,500 bond each.

A possession charge was filed against James Parker, colored, under the old law, as the new law does not embrace the possession charge. He pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. At the time Detectives W. F. Burke and William Laflin alleged they purchased liquor from him. Parker said, he was ringing a bell at a church. His bond was fixed at $500.

Severe sentences were meted out to four men, who were convicted under the old law. Bernard Miller, of 1635 R street northwest, who was arrested on sale, transportation and possession charges on December 30 and five days later was arrested on transporting and possession charges, was given 30 days in jail and $1,000 fine or 60 additional days on all charges.

A 180-day term was given Ray Edelen 415 East Capitol street, convicted of sale and second offense possession. Lillian Hartman, colored, of 509 Second street northwest was ordered to serve 90 days and pay a $100 fine or 30 more days for sale and possession. Anthony Aquilino, 19, who pleaded guilty to transportation and possession, paid a $200 fine.

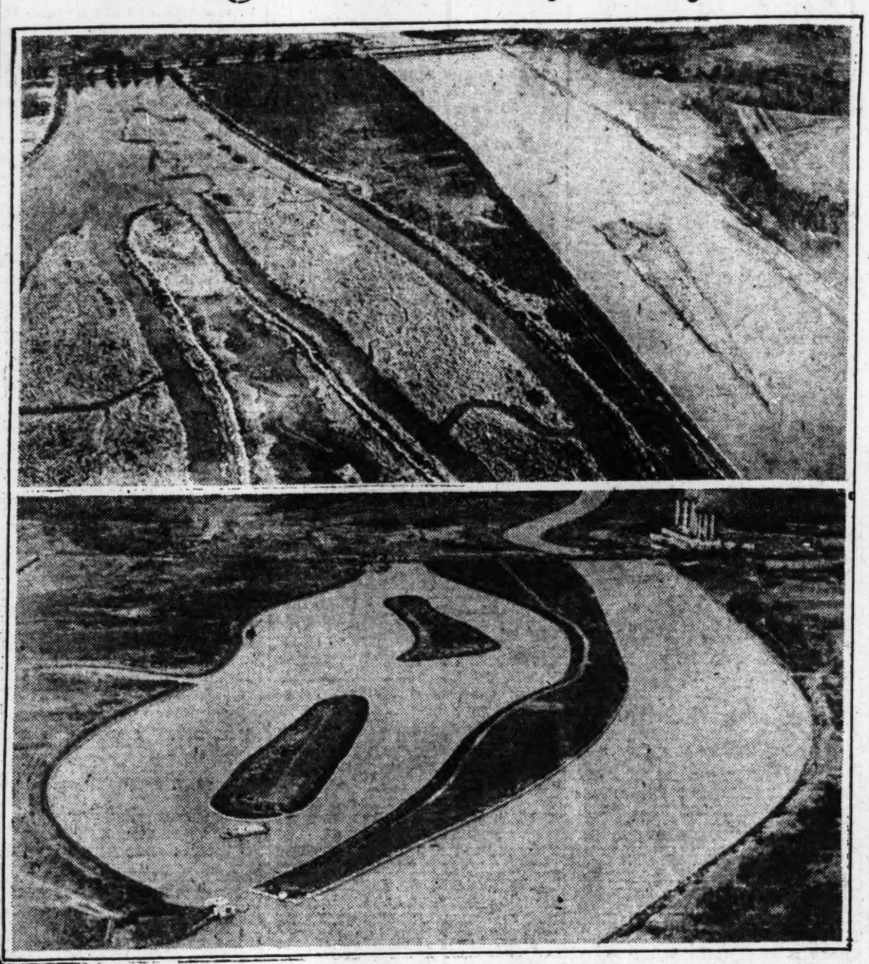
Grant Is Retained In Post by Hoover

Order of War Department Issued to Keep Him as City Planning Head.

By direction of President Hoover, and in response to many requests that Lieut. Col. U. S Grant 3d, director of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, and executive officer of numerous commissions having to do with future planning for beautification of the National Capital, be retained in these duties, a War Department special order, issued yesterday, holds Grant for this work.

Grant, an Engineer officer, had been ordered recently to report as a student for the 1929-1930 course of the Army War College next August, but yesterday's order revokes the foregoing. He has held his civilian duties in the Capital since 1925, and was chairman of the recent inauguration committee. He succeeded Lieut. Col. C. O. Sherrill, of the Engineers, who resigned from service to become city manager of Cincinnati.

Southeast Capital Developed Through Growth of Navy Yard



Upper—Aerial view of Anacostia River shortly after Army engineers began work on reclamation and Anacostia parkway (Army air Service). Lower—Shows progress of work to date (Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer).

Beautiful Park Regions Formed by Improving Anacostia River.

The story of how a larger Navy helped to improve and change the whole of Southeast Washington is narrated by records of the local district Federal engineer's office, tracing completion of the "East Branch" or Anacostia and Potomac Rivers deepening projects, and the progress of the reclamation of Anacostia flats into a beautiful parked area.

From 1799, date of establishment of the Washington Navy Yard, until late in the '80s, it was easy to bring Navy vessels up to the 13-to-15-foot-deep channel of the Anacostia and Potomac Rivers to have their guns repaired. But as the race of naval competition progressed, greater depths were required for the ever-growing ships, with their constantly increasing drafts, and Congress, in 1890, found it necessary to give a uniform depth of 20 feet to these channels.

At that time the deepening of the old "East Branch," as the Anacostia River was then referred to, began, and was completed in 1917 at an expense of $749,563.25. Material dredged from the river in those 27 years amounted to 8,882,184 cubic yards. It was piled behind the sea wall along the Anacostia bank of the channel for a length of 13,202 feet, and is responsible for the filling in of 460 acres of land, now providing for the Army air station of Bolling Field, the naval air station of Anacostia, as well as ground for the District and Botanic Garden tree nurseries and part of Anacostia Park below Anacostia Bridge.

Potomac Is Deepened.

The East Branch work was preceded by the Potomac River deepening in 1870, and dredging from this body of water from Giesboro Point on the south shore of Bolling Field to Aqueduct Bridge resulted in the realization of East and West Potomac Park, the Tidal Basin, Columbia Island and Anacostia Park. This work was followed by a deepening project in 1882 extending from Giesboro Point to Key Bridge, and finished in 1913, at a cost of approximately $2,500,000. Clearing of this channel and the deepening of the Potomac River below Washington to a uniform depth of 24 feet is filling in an area which will care for a projected municipal airport and yacht basin on the Virginia side of the Potomac, between Hunters and Gravelly Points.

The start of the Anacostia flats reclamation and parking projects in 1911, which will be completed, with normal appropriations, in seven years, added to the fill in the Bolling Field area, practically reclaimed that part of it below the Naval Air Station and the section from a point opposite the sewage pumping station to Anacostia Bridge. Unfortunately, one part of the Bolling Field area, in front of the plane hangar row, was never thoroughly filled before construction started, and this omission results in frequent flooding of the air field to the inconvenience of aviation.

Present plans provide for accommodation of diverse interests along the river. From Buzzards Point to and including the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, on the right or north bank of the Potomac River, commercial activities are cared for, and opposite this section are the Army and Navy air fields. In the reach between the Anacostia and Pennsylvania Avenue bridge there is a section already turned over to the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, which has received considerable treatment for sports and recreation. North of Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, there is planned, in addition to the regular navigational channel, a constant level lake on the north or west bank of the river.

Fresh Water in Lake.

This lake is now in process of being joined to the regular navigable channel by means of a lock permitting passage of small pleasure craft at all stages of tide. By means of automatically controlled influent and effluent pipes, the lake also can be supplied with fresh water.

Practically all of the dredging and reclamation work below Benning Bridge has been completed with the exception of the masonry seawall around the shores of the lake. Work is of necessity slow because of the soft nature of the original marshes, and the need for allowing retaining walls time to settle, in many cases, a wait of two years being required. The work also must keep time with the amounts of appropriations for it.

Above Benning Bridge, it is planned to extend the Lake Kingman on the west bank to include a lagoon of approximately the same size as that below the road, by means of an ornamental and inexpensive culvert under the road, and connected with the navigable channel by means of effluent gates similar to those for the lower end of the lake. On the east bank, a similar smaller lake is to be constructed and provided with the same type of tidal gates as are being constructed for Lake Kingman.

The Shaw Lily Pond below this will be included in the development, which is to be paid for by funds provided jointly by the District and the Federal Government. The project also includes provision for a bird sanctuary and a national arboretum in the vicinity of Hickey Hill.

Will Cost $4,125,000.

The total estimated cost for the project is $4,125,000, and there remains approximately $1,400,000 to be appropriated to complete it.

Thus it will be seen the Anacostia section has changed considerably since 1608, when Capt. John Smith is reported to have visited it. Maps made of it by Majs. Ellicott and Dermott in 1797 showed adequate depths for river navigation of that period, and then the navy yard was established in 1799 the wooden frigates President, Chesapeake and United States were constructed there. In 1812 the river was still deep enough for British gunboats to ascend it, to assist in the defeat of the American forces at Bladensburg, and burn the Naylor Bridge, which spanned it just above the present Anacostia Bridge.

First plans for improvement of Anacostia were developed in 1826, and in 1836, when studies were initiated toward construction of a canal from Washington to Baltimore, but later abandoned. The real beginning of the present development came with the elaboration of the McMillan plan of 1902, the larger part of which is retained today by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and in which the Anacostia tract with its 1,900 potential and real acres, forms the largest division.

BURLINGAME TRIAL MAY HEAR STAPLES

Former Policeman Declares He Can Prove Alibi in Captain's Charges.

MRS. BLALOCK IS SOUGHT

Former Policeman Orville Staples, who has been accused of helping persuade Mrs. Helen F. Blalock prefer charges against Police Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, is expected to be a witness before the extraordinary Police Trial Board trying Burlingame when it reconvenes tomorrow.

Staples conferred yesterday with Corporation Counsel William W. Bride and Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter L Fowler in Bride's office in the District Building and said that he could prove an alibi that he was elsewhere at the time he is charged with being in the presence of Mrs. Blalock or before the home of Capt. Burlingame.

Mrs. Blalock may return to appear as a witness again against the suspended commander of the Second Police Precinct, Bride having asked Department of Justice agents to find her. Mrs. Blalock's sister may be called as an additional defense witness, as well as one other man, William E. Leahy and Henry F Woodard, defense attorneys, said.

The trial is expected to come to an end tomorrow, both prosecution and defense declaring that they were prepared to complete their cases and arguments before adjournment.

Wife Sues Lawyer; Cruelty Is Alleged

Threat to Kill Attributed to E. B. Frey in Action for Divorce.

Ethelbert B. Frey, attorney, with offices at 1319 F street northwest, was sued for limited divorce and maintenance by his second wife, Mrs. Margaret K. D. Frey, of 1717 R street northwest, yesterday in the District Supreme Court on charges of extreme cruelty and abuse.

Divorced from his first wife, Frey was married to the plaintiff on March 7, 1927, at Baltimore, Md. Two months later, Mrs. Frey charged, her attorney husband began abusing her and repeatedly threatened her with bodily harm. His abuse and cruelty continued until last Monday, she said, when he threatened to kill her, dragged her into the house when she fled into the street, packed her clothes and ordered her to leave.

She charged that Frey refused to furnish her with money to purchase clothes and she was compelled to secure employment in stores to provide herself with garments. His refusal to support her, she said, forced her to dine with neighbors. Attorney Argyle Mackey appeared for Mrs. Frey.

Man Injured in Fall.

William Money, 65 years old, of Cherrydale, Va., fell from a scaffold while working at the Washington Auditorium yesterday morning without being injured. He was taken to Emergency Hospital in a passing automobile and examined by Dr. Leon Gordon, who sent him home with instructions to return to the hospital if symptoms of injuries develop later.

SEVEN THIEVES GET TOTAL OF 21 YEARS

Housebreaking, Auto Stealing and Shoplifting Comprise Crimes.

TWO RIFLED APARTMENTS

Seven persons, convicted of theft charges, were sentenced to serve a total of 21 years by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy and Justice Frederick L. Siddons in the criminal branches of the District Supreme Court yesterday.

A six-year term was given John W. Mason, colored, who was convicted of housebreaking and larceny. Mason broke into the apartment of William McIntosh at 1216 Sixteenth street northwest on December 10 and made off with a $25 ring, which he sold and was recovered by police, and $13 in cash.

Charles Matson, colored, who pleaded guilty to a housebreaking and larceny charge, was given a five-year sentence. He admitted looting the apartment of Mary Williams, colored, of toilet articles and clothing and also stealing wearing apparel from an actress at the Howard Theater. The thefts occurred in December.

Conviction on a grand larceny charge netted Edward C. Larson, 23 years old, a four-year sentence. He was convicted of stealing the automobile of Martha B. Sinclair, of St. Agnes Episcopal School, Alexandria, Va., and Marvin Will, from parking spaces in the downtown section. He had Will's car sold at public auction, it was charged.

Three shoplifters—Ruby Hill, Nicholas Humphrey and Samuel Brown, all colored—were found guilty of filling a shopping bag with articles stolen from a downtown store on December 5.

Joseph Thomas, colored, who pleaded guilty to taking the automobile of William H. Brown, of 310 E street southwest, and joy riding last December 2, was given a three-year term.

Prosecution of the cases was conducted by Assistant District Attorneys Joseph V. Connolly, Walter M. Shea and James F. Hughes.

Turkish Envoy Cancels Engagement to Speak

Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, Turkish Ambassador to the United States, will not speak Thursday night at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church because of another engagement, it was announced yesterday.

The ambassador was to have spoken on "Mohammedanism." The Rev. Moses R. Lovell, minister of the church, made arrangements for the address through the embassy secretary several weeks ago. Yesterday morning, however, after the meeting had been announced in The Post, Dr. Lovell received notice that the engagement had been canceled.

Fire Fails to Disturb Crowd in Film Theater

Several hundred moving picture patrons last night continued to watch the feature film at the York Theater, Georgia avenue and Quebec street northwest, while unaware that a fire had broken out in the projecting booth. Slight damage was caused when a roll of film became ignited by a short circuit in the booth.

The fire was quickly extinguished by the operator, although in the meantime No. 24 Engine Company, about a block distant, and No. 6 Truck Company, were summoned as a precaution.

COMMISSION BANS FENCES FOR MALL AS INHARMONIOUS

Planning Group Declares Erection in Conflict With Designs.

GARDEN TREATMENT SUGGESTED REMEDY

"Rights in Land" Laws Are Discussed at Meeting; No Program Set.

Fencing of buildings on the Mall was disapproved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission at its closing session for March yesterday, on the grounds that it was inconsistent with the plan for future development of the Mall.

The decision followed discussion of a plan or placement of fences around the Freer Art Gallery on the Mall, and while members of the commission felt a garden treatment for the surroundings of that building might be satisfactory, the fencing off of individual buildings on the Mall was not in harmony with the beautification of this parked section of the city.

Application of "rights in land" legislation given to the commission by the last Congress, in its park acquisition program, was discussed but no formal program prepared. The commission is empowered by this legislation to buy less than the full title to land, adjoining park areas, which may be left in private ownership, but rights purchased by it would insure preservation of trees and natural topography. The commission does not have to purchase the land outright and private owners could use that part of it abutting projected parks, but are barred from erecting buildings on it.

1,000 Americanization Students Coming Today

One thousand Americanization School students from New York will be guests of the Washington Americanization School Association at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the rotunda of the Capitol. The New Yorkers are visiting Washington as a part of their training, to see the National Capital at first hand.

An address of welcome will be delivered by S. H. Hanennian, president of the local Americanization Association, to which a response will be made by John Magsan, president of the New York Association. An address will be made by Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband. Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy of the District Supreme Court will introduce the speakers. Patriotic singing will be led by Mrs. Marian Carle.

Witness Is Arrested On Perjury Charge

Accused of perjury as the result of testimony given in a manslaughter trial a week ago, Ernest E. McCormick, colored, of 5700 East Capitol street, was held for the grand jury in $1,000 bail yesterday by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court.

McCormick was a witness for the Government against Daniel Lambert, colored, who was accused of fatally wounding William H. Smith, also colored, at 5718 Blaine street northeast December 5. His testimony concerned the construction of a stairway in the house and was in opposition to a description of the stairs given by the defense. Suspicious of his testimony, Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy ordered an investigation of McCormick's testimony, and when it was found the stairway did not fit his description he was arrested. The jury, however, acquitted Lambert, who pleaded self-defense.

Two Under Arrest On Girls' Charges

Capital Youth Said to Have Attacked Arlington Child; Soldier Accused.

A charge of criminal assault on a 12-year-old girl has been placed against Clarence Walter Schutt, 20, 2121 H street northwest, who is held in Arlington County jail following his arrest at the Washington address yesterday morning. Arlington police assert Schutt had confessed the attack on January 19 and also that he attempted to assault two Washington-Lee high school girls March 5. The three girls identified Schutt as their assailant, police say. He is held without bond.

Arlington County officials are also holding Charles A. Martin, 25, a soldier stationed at Fort Humphreys, without bond on a charge of robbing and attempting to criminally assault a girl whom he met at a dance at Quantico, Va., Friday night. The girl is said to have identified Martin, who police say, has confessed.

Despite considerable public indignation in Arlington County, particularly over the assault on the 12-year-old girl, Commonwealth Attorney William C. Gloth said yesterday that he did not contemplate calling a special grand jury in the cases. No date has been set for the preliminary hearings of the men.

Odorous Barrage Lands Two in Court

Big Citronella Battle Ends in Ruling for Attacked; Pair Warned, Freed.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Blankenship, 624 I street northwest, entertained friends at cards the other night. Suddenly the odor of citronella oil assailed their nostrils. Investigation showed doorways to the Blankenship apartment saturated with the liquid.

To make matters worse a phonograph began to play "You Smell Like Citronella," the sounds apparently coming from the apartment above, occupied by Arthur Lingenfelder and Edward Shock.

When the party broke up, Blankenship, Lingenfelder and Shock met in the hallway. A free-for-all battle followed an argument over the placing of the citronella. Then Blankenship signed assault warrants against the pair, charging he was hit with a chair and kicked in the chest.

After a three and one-half hour hearing in Police Court yesterday Judge Isaac R. Hitt found the defendants guilty. They were freed on personal bonds after a warning to eliminate the "rough stuff." Thus ended the "Battle of the Citronella."

Areme Chapter to Give Dinner.

Areme Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has extended an invitation to the public to attend a dinner at Brightwood Temple next Wednesday. Many surprise features are being planned for the occasion, it is announced. Mrs. S. L. Sohen is in charge of the dinner.

Divorce Bill of Flier Accuses Gen. Dumont

Lawrence Hoover Names Former Attache in Court Suit.



BRIG. GEN. GEORGE A. L. DUMONT.

Suit for absolute divorce from his English wife, Mrs. Muriel DeVere Lyttleton Hoover, was instituted by Lawrence Edward Hoover, 37 years old, who won renown as an aviator during the World War, in the District Supreme Court yesterday. Brig. Gen. A. L. Dumont, former Military Attache of the French Embassy, was named corespondent.

The local addresses of the three principals, who are widely known in social and diplomatic circles of the Capital, were given as the Wardman Park Hotel, but at the present time Hoover is in Shanghai, China, on a business trip.

Shortly after the signing of the armistice, on November 23, 1918, Hoover and the English beauty were married in St. Paul's Church, London, England. In the early part of 1919 they came to the United States and established residence in the District, where they remained until July, 1925, according to the suit, when Hoover was called to China on business.

Through his attorneys, William H. Hoover and George H. Happ, the husband declared business required him to remain abroad until September, 1927, when he returned to the Capital.

During his absence, Hoover said he learned his wife became "enamoured of and infatuated with the defendant, George A. L. Dumont, and continued to be enamoured of and infatuated with said defendant, George A. L. Dumont, practically up to the present time."

At the invitation of his wife, Hoover charged, Gen. Dumont visited her in her apartments on numerous occasions and she, in turn, visited his apartments. Charges of numerous acts of infidelity were made by the husband.

Although the suit was filed yesterday, it was evident that Hoover had been contemplating the action for some time. The bill of complaint was sworn by him before a notary public of the District on November 22, 1928.

The suit stated that Gen. Dumont has resided in the District for the last four or five years by reason of his connection with the embassy. He returned to France last summer. Hoover declared he was born here on July 18, 1891, and has resided in the Capital during the major portion of his life. The Hoovers have no children.

IRISH CELEBRATIONS GIVEN ON SATURDAY

Hibernians and Friendly Sons to Honor St. Patrick on March 16.

TWO BANQUETS PLANNED

St. Patrick's Day falling on Sunday this year—next Sunday—Washingtonians of Irish descent will do their celebrating Saturday.

Among the observances scheduled are the banquet at the Willard Hotel Saturday night under auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the banquet at the Mayflower Saturday night of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Minister MacWhite of the Irish Free State will be a guest of honor at the Hibernian banquet and Bishop Thomas Shahan, Bishop John M. McNamara, of Baltimore; Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty and the Rev. Ignatius Smith are listed as speakers.

James T. McCarthy is chairman of a committee on arrangements and entertainers will include Miss Agnes Whelan McLaughlin, Miss Nellie Ronan, Mrs. Edna Hillyard Howard, William Cross, Bernard Fitzgerald and Christopher Tenley.

The banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will be the first affair of its kind, the society having been organized only eight months ago. Its membership is limited to 100, and a large attendance is expected, according to Daniel J. O'Brien, treasurer.

The principal speakers will be Senator Shortridge, of California, on "Our Country;" Dr. Harry Lappen, professor of literature at the D'Youville College, Buffalo, on "The Irish Poets;" and John Crosby, New York, on "The Day We Celebrate."

Colin O'More, Irish tenor, is on the program for songs, and other entertainment will be provided by a committee headed by George O'Connor.

Miss Anna M. Casteen Wed in New York City

Miss Anna May Casteen, 35 years old, of 5326 Forty-first street northwest, to Prof. Walter T. Tyler, secretary of the American Association of University Professors, was married yesterday in New York City, to Martin John Bergen, 28 years old, an engineer, of Somerville, Mass., according to reports received by friends in Washington last night.

The couple will make their home in New Britain, Conn., it was learned. Miss Casteen came to Washington a short while ago from Cambridge, Mass., when the association by which she was employed was moved to Washington from Cambridge.

MARSHAL ATTACHES THEATER RECEIPTS

Belasco Management Asserts Savoy Company at Keith's Owes $645.

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES

As chorus and principals of the Savoy Musical Comedy Company were giving their final performances of "Little Nellie Kelly," at Keith's Theater yesterday, a squad of deputies from the United States marshal's office attached the matinee and night receipts.

Papers were served and the box office revenue possessed as the result of action taken by the Belasco Theater Co., which claimed that the Savoy Company, of which Charles Emerson Cook is manager, owed it $645.

The Savoyards played at the Belasco for fifteen weeks, transferring to Keith's only a week ago in the hope they would change their luck. A benefit performance for the members of the chorus was given Friday night that they might have railroad fare to New York.

Mr. Cook refused to discuss the attachment, declaring, "I don't know anything about it," although he had just been served with papers by a deputy marshal. It is understood the deputies took charge of $166 in receipts yesterday afternoon and about $94 last night.

Capt. Hoyt Held Guilty as Speeder

Pilot Tells Court He Was Hastening to Bolling Field for Flight.

Capt. Ross G. Hoyt and Lieut. Elwood Quesada, participants in the flight of the Army airplane Question Mark, which recently set a world's record for sustained flight, appeared in Traffic Court yesterday, where Capt. Hoyt was charged with speeding.

The officers said they were on their way to Bolling Field to take off on a flight to Florida on Friday night, when Motorcycle Policeman F. J. Scoville, of the Thirteenth Precinct, stopped their automobile and accused Capt. Hoyt of driving 34 miles an hour on Sixteenth street northwest.

They were required to go to the police station, where Capt. Hoyt posted $50 collateral. Judge Gus A. Schuldt found the captain guilty of the charge and gave him a suspended sentence of a $25 fine.

City Awaiting Cherry Trees Japan Is Preparing to Send

500 Will Come to Washington to Replace Those Killed Last Year Through Excessive Rainfall in Potomac Park; 50 More Will Die.

The reported offer of Sakura-no-Kai, or Cherry Blossom Society, of Japan, to forward 500 flowering cherry trees to this city replacing those destroyed by root rot, due to heavy rainfall last summer, is being awaited with pleasure by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, which will announce a grateful acceptance on receipt of official information.

The society, headed by Prince Takatsukasa, has voted to bear the expense of collecting and shipping the trees as soon as the desires of Washington authorities are expressed. This society has as its object the preservation of Japanese flowering cherry trees in Tokyo and other cities of Japan and the continuance of the ideas of the samurai, or ancient chivalric order, as the cherry blossom is the emblem of Japanese knighthood.

This is the second time the people of Japan have come to the aid of Washington in preserving the chief springtime floral beauty of the city's parks. When through the interest of Dr Jokichi Takamine, noted Japanese scientist, the municipality of Tokyo sent 2,000 trees to Washington in 1909, they were found on arrival to be infected with a dangerous scale, insects and larvae, and officials of the Department of Agriculture ordered them burned.

Dr. Takamine kept the idea alive, however, and at once cabled to have 3,020 trees gathered and kept under observation for shipment early in 1911. These passed tests both here and in Tokyo, and were placed around Tidal Basin, in the White House Grounds, in Rock Creek Park and 1,500 were transplanted as a nursery reserve, at Seventeenth and B streets.

Realizing the difficulty of infection through shipment must be overcome again, and that the plant quarantine regulations of the United States Government must be complied with, the society hopes to obtain a special dispensation for its proposed gift, and will have the trees scientifically selected and packed to insure freedom from noxious parasites and their safe arrival in good condition in the city.

Last summer unprecedented rainfall resulted in the flooding of East Potomac Park land past the saturation point and excess rain water collected about the roots of the cherry trees. The stagnant water caused the trees to suffer from an arboreal disease known as root rot, and their leaves began to wither and their bark to shrivel.

A cursory investigation by the horticultural division of the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks revealed more than 125 trees in a precarious condition. They have been watched carefully since that time, and the results of the January investigation show that from 25 to 36 must be regarded as fatalities.

While the office by rearrangement of healthy trees and filling the gaps caused by removal of the dead ones, with replacements from its nurseries, can still hold in the park the beautiful line of spring-flowering foliage, nevertheless, the offer of the Japanese society of more real Japanese trees will prove a welcome addition to the local output.

The recent heavy rains again brought about a similar flooded condition in East Potomac Park, officials disclosed last week, and the number of trees killed by root rot will be increased possibly to 50.

STAFF AUGMENTED TO COLLECT TAXES ON INCOMES IN CITY

Payment of U. S. Levies Due by Friday Midnight, at Main or Suboffices.

BRANCHES TO BE OPEN IN BANKS AND STORES

Crowds Expected to Increase in Size Each Day of Five Remaining.

The big race to pay income taxes will be on tomorrow, five days before the deadline. To handle this big parade of last-minute supporters of Uncle Sam the Internal Revenue Bureau will increase the office force in the office of the deputy collector at 1422 Pennsylvania avenue to about 25 persons.

The bureau has made arrangements also with banks and department stores to care for those who wish to avoid the congestion at the deputy collector's office. This is expected to relieve somewhat the burden that would otherwise be thrown upon the deputy collector. The office will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon every day, except Friday—the final day for paying taxes, when it will remain open until midnight.

Up to the present the number of persons who have filed their returns has been disappointing, as it had been hoped that a large percentage of the taxpayers would come early and avoid the last-minute rush.

Busier Every Succeeding Day.

Each day will see the deputy collector's office busier; and along about Wednesday, Thursday and Friday long queues will stretch from the doorway far up the sidewalk, awaiting their chance to get within and make their sworn statement.

The office personnel will probably spend the early morning hours of Saturday with the taxpayers who have managed to squeeze by the door as it alarms to at midnight.

Although the number of taxpayers who have come to file their returns has been disappointing the number of calls for information have exceeded expectations. One young woman is kept busy constantly answering the telephone and replying to inquiries. Thousands of inquiries have reached the bureau relative to changes in tax legislation. The rates of income tax and surtax applicable to individual income and the personal exemption of individuals and credits for dependents, remain unchanged.

Normal Tax Rate Cited.

The normal tax rate is 1½ per cent on the first $4,000 in excess of personal exemption, credits for dependents, 3 per cent on the next $4,000 and 5 per cent on the balance. The surtax rates apply to net income in excess of $10,000. The maximum rate is 20 per cent which applies to net income in excess of $100,000.

Income tax returns are required of every single person whose net income for the taxable year 1928 was $1,500 or more; every married person, living with husband or wife, whose net income was $3,500 or more, and every person, single or married, whose gross income was $5,000 or more, regardless of net income.

Husband and wife living together must include the income of each in a single joint return, or each must file a separate return showing the income of each. In the return of married persons must be included also the income of dependent minor children.

Forms for filing returns of individual income have been sent to taxpayers by colectors of internal revenue. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file a return and pay the tax within the period prescribed.

Exemption Credits.

Of the millions of tax payers who file returns for the year 1928 the vast majority are entitled, in addition to the personal exemption of $3,500 for married persons and heads of families, $1,500 for single persons and a $400 credit for each dependent, to a further credit of 25 per cent of the tax on their earned net income. Correctly, to determine this credit, the taxpayer first must compute the amount of tax which would be payable without the earned income credit, and from this amount of tax 25 per cent is to be deducted, the balance being the amount of tax due.

The banks and department stores where persons living in the District of Columbia may pay their tax are: Riggs, Farmers, Metropolitan, Lincoln and its branch office at 1701 H street northwest; Federal-American, Munsey, Merchants Continental, District, Columbia, Commercial, Potomac, Woodward & Lothrop, Lansburgh & Bro., and Hecht Co.

Yosemite Flowers To Be Shown in Film

The ninth event in the ten event course, "Reel Chapters in Natural History," will be shown in the chapel of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church tomorrow night. This is a Pillsbury motion picture, showing stories of the flowers in the Yosemite Valley.

By the use of slow-motion cameras and microscopic lenses, movements of the flowers imperceptible to the eye will be seen. The picture will be supplemented by another. This film, by Raymond Ditmar, is called "Chumming With Animals."

Card Parties to Aid Restoring Church

St. Dominic's Parishioners Name Committees for Building Fund.

Preparations for the restoration of St. Dominic's Catholic Church, one of the oldest in Washington, which was damaged by fire February 24, were made last week at a meeting of the parishioners and former members of the parish. Committees were formed and plans for raising necessary funds were laid. Joseph T. Fitzgerald was elected permanent chairman and other officers elected were Ellen C. Cranston and Henry A. Renz, vice chairmen; Eleanor Messina, recording secretary; Bessie Mills, financial secretary; the Very Rev. W. G. Scanlon, O. P., treasurer.

In addition to the officers, five were elected members of the executive committee. These were Joseph L. Dant, Mrs. Eva Derrhody, John N. Auth, Agnes Walter and Bernard T. Fitzgerald. The latter was also appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

A series of benefit card parties has already been arranged to be given at private homes in March and April. It was explained that fire insurance covered only a part of the damage to the church.

The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
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Sunday, March 10, 1929.

THE MEXICAN STRUGGLE.

The main bodies of opposing Mexican forces are maneuvering into position for a finish fight. Gen. Escobar has gained one of the most important strategic points in Mexico by occupying Torreon, where he is supported by Gen. Urbalejo and forces under subordinate generals taking directions from Gov. Caraveo of Chihuahua. It was one of these smaller contingents that captured Juarez—a move that is more important for its moral effect than for its military advantage.

Northwestern and western states are in control of the rebels, under Gens. Manzo, Topete, Cruz, Iturbe and Charis. In Jalisco rebel bands aggregating several thousand men have been operating for months. These bands are likely to concentrate and join the rebel forces that come down from the north. Several of the rebel generals, notably Escobar, have demonstrated military skill. Is was Escobar who promptly dispatched the Serrano and Gomez mutinies. Gens. Manzo, Urbalejo, Topete and Cruz went through the Madero revolution and subsequent campaigns with creditable records.

Former President Calles, now minister of war, has his headquarters for the time being at Irapuato. The federals are divided into two principal forces, one under Gen. Cardenas, facing the oncoming rebels to the northwest, and the other under Gen. Almazan, working northward toward Torreon.

The defection of Colima and the imminent defection of Manzanillo, together with the occupation of Mazatlan by the rebels, makes it probable that the principal collision between the federals and rebels will occur in the interior, possibly in Jalisco.

The actual ratio of trained rebel troops to the federal forces is as two to five. But the rebels are loyal to their cause, and the loyalty of the federals is an uncertain quantity, as is proved by defections in unexpected quarters. The rebels are well armed and supplied, as are the federals, and neither side is dependent upon the United States for munitions. The eagerness with which the Portes Gil government appealed for the support of the United States was not because of need of equipment, but because it was hoped that the rebels might be discouraged by the proof that the United States was taking sides against them. In the past, however, Mexican rebels have skillfully turned such a situation to their own advantage by convincing the people that the United States was interfering in Mexican affairs.

When entire garrisons and entire state governments join the revolutionary movement it is obvious that the reports emanating from the City of Mexico, to the effect that the uprising is a mere flourish by a few petty military officers are intended to deceive. The Calles-Morones communistic and antireligious regime must fight for its life.

MAJ. HESSE RETIRES.

The application for retirement by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, does not come unexpectedly. Some time ago he let it be known that he was tired of his job, but he added that it would be cowardly to resign while the department was under fire. The statement led to the general belief that Maj. Hesse would stick to his command only until quiet was restored in police circles. Now, with the exception of the Burlingame case, which should be decided before March 31, the effective date of the Hesse resignation, comparative quiet reigns in the department.

Maj. Hesse has commanded the force since late in September, 1925. During his superintendency the department has been in a constant state of turmoil. Charges and countercharges have flown thick and fast, involving numerous patrolmen and officers, but the force as a whole has been loyal and clean. Maj. Hesse asks that he be retired because of broken health. He would have been superhuman if the burden of commanding the Washington police force during the past three and one-half years had not affected his health.

The retirement board probably will act favorably upon his application. Who will be his successor? The suggestion that a Marine or Army officer be detailed to command the local force probably will be revived, but it should not be permitted to get far. Washington neither needs nor wants an era of military rule. Several able and conscientious officers, members of the force, are available, any one of whom could be depended upon to reinvigorate the department and improve the discipline.

THE ROOT OF THE PROBLEM.

President Hoover's plan for overhauling the Federal system of enforcing law and procuring sure and swift justice is of immense scope. The accomplishment of this undertaking will require the earnest cooperation of the legislative, executive and judicial departments, after the Hoover commission has gone to the root of the subject and worked out a program of reform. Judicial procedure resembles an impenetrable jungle, overgrown with technicalities and devices for delaying and disabling justice. The multiplicity of laws adds to the confusion; and the attempt by the people to make the United States perform the police power of the States in enforcing liquor prohibition creates a condition that is nothing short of a constitutional revolution.

Fanaticism, legal conservatism, congressional dissension, crooked lawyers, capitalized crime, and other powerful factors will do their best to obstruct the labors of the Hoover commission. If that commission should be composed of jurists of the first rank it will probably conclude that the Federal Government is incapable of performing the task which the people have imposed upon it making it the policeman of the States. But what good will this conclusion accomplish, if the commission's recommendations are rejected by an overwhelming public sentiment in behalf of the eighteenth amendment? The country is in the middle of a morass, where it may be as difficult to retreat as to go on. Probably at least one-half of the people will insist upon going forward with enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, regardless of difficulties or consequences.

If the Hoover commission should be so constituted as to be committed in advance to the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment its labors may be mostly in vain. What is needed first of all, if the Federal system of justice is to be reformed, is an open mind, not only as to judicial processes, but as to laws themselves. A constitutional problem confronts the country. The most vital right of the States has been taken away from them and given to the National Government. Ability to exercise this right effectively does not now exist, and the public mind is so confused that many of the people oppose the law after having demanded its enactment, and others insist upon its enforcement without regard to other laws. Shall the Federal Government now be given the facilities for exercise of the universal police power, or shall the partition of powers conceived by the founders of the republic be restored, so that home rule shall not perish?

HEAVY TAXES ON LAND.

Relief legislation seems to be at last almost within the farmers' grasp. It is not likely that the extra session will adjourn before a Federal Farm Board has been created and agricultural tariff readjustments made. Farmers are justified in looking forward to better times, but it must be remembered that any action of Congress can only affect the agricultural problem in a general way. The farm population will still be burdened by heavy State and local taxation.

Broadly speaking, farm taxes have increased 160 per cent in the last fifteen years, while land values have advanced no more than 20 per cent. It is estimated that in Kansas 20 per cent of the wealth, which represents farm property, is paying 60 per cent of the taxes collected. This may be an extreme case, but it represents the inequality with which taxes are distributed in most of the agricultural States.

This condition arises from the operation of revenue laws enacted when the country was almost entirely agricultural. Within the last few years the United States has developed into an industrial nation, and even the agricultural States have their industrial centers. The real property tax, which supplies about three-fourths of the revenue of State and local governments, is now inequitable and should be supplemented by other taxes. The cost of local government is continually increasing, and it is generally recognized that reduction of taxes is impossible without curtailing important public improvements and community service. But there is no excuse for continued exaction of such a large part of the revenue from real property.

Conditions in Kansas have reached a point that can easily be called intolerable. Year after year the rural population has been promised tax reform, but the State constitution always stands as a block in the way; yet politically engendered sentiment prevents alteration of the constitution, obsolete as it may be. Agitation has now reached a point where Judge Martin of the State legislature predicts that if the inequalities of taxation are not remedied the property owners will start a political revolution. At last the State senate has passed a resolution to submit to the people a proposal for a constitutional convention.

States that have been calling the loudest upon Congress for farm relief retain on their statute books laws grossly discriminating against agriculture. In spite of all that the Government can do the farm population will be seriously handicapped until tax readjustments are made. Now that a Federal program for general relief is well in hand, the States should emulate the example of the Government by overhauling their taxation systems.

BAD HANDWRITING.

The general use of the typewriter may doubtless be regarded as one of the main factors in producing that regrettable slackness which has resulted in the almost universal deterioration of handwriting. The prevalence of bad handwriting was recently denounced in England by a distinguished gentleman, greatly daring, who, facing an audience of 1,000 girls in their last year at school, lectured them rather severely on their lapses in this respect. He stunned his hearers, as well as most of the readers of his published remarks by declaring that thousands of pounds are lost each year by large stores through bad handwriting. It would appear that he was addressing not 1,000 schoolgirls alone, but practically all England, for ever since he spoke the newspaper of London and other English cities have been inundated with special articles and letters from correspondents on the subject.

One gathers from these expressions of opinion that handwriting is greatly neglected in the schools. The school authorities in turn admit the soft impeachment and urge that they can not afford the time to attend to so minor a detail as handwriting, and some of them take up the position that to do so would be rather *infra dig*. There is, however, a crying need for reform. It has been pointed out, for example, that fully half of the boys who compete for service in the Bank of England fail in the preliminary handwriting test, and that some of the larger stores insist that their employes shall make out the bills and memos in block capitals—a slow and laborious method, but neither so slow nor laborious as would be the deciphering of the assistants' cursive script.

Young people, of course, are not the only offenders. Adults have to bear their full share of the blame. The big London banks have hundreds of checks daily which need careful examination and sometimes inquiry because of the carelessness of the drawers in the matter of writing. An official of the Midland Bank said that this abuse has grown greatly since the war and that it is principally caused by the malformation of figures—fives confused with threes, or eights, sevens mistaken for nines and occasionally for fours, and indistinct figures which might be almost anything.

Needless to say, the discussion has had its humorous side, to which errors of the past have largely contributed. For instance, there was the case of the landscape designer, J. C. Loudon, who wrote to the Duke of Wellington for permission to visit Strathfieldsaye in order to inspect the "Waterloo beeches," these being a number of famous trees planted in commemoration of the battle. The writing was obscure and the duke, reading the signature as "C. J. London" instead of "J. C. Loudon," sent the following reply:

> My Dear Bishop of London: It will always give me great pleasure to see you at Strathfieldsaye. * * * My servant will receive orders to show you as many pairs of breeches of mine as you wish, but why you should wish to inspect those I wore at the battle of Waterloo is quite beyond the comprehension of yours most truly, Wellington.

The bishop, puzzled by this extraordinary communication, showed it to the Archbishop of Canterbury and other bishops, and the conclusion arrived at was that the mentality of the Iron Duke was open to the gravest suspicion—an opinion entertained until explanations were forthcoming.

Many other humorous examples of mistakes caused by bad handwriting have been adduced during the newspaper discussion, all, fortunately, tending to promote the gayety of nations.

COL. GRANT RETAINED.

President Hoover has demonstrated that he has the interests of the District of Columbia at heart by directing the War Department to revoke the order which would have transferred Col. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, to the Army War College. His order will permit Col. Grant to remain in Washington as director of public buildings and public parks of the National Capital.

Since the announcement was made that Col. Grant would be assigned to new duties next August, the War Department has had many requests that he be allowed to remain in charge of the building and park development. He has served in that position for the last four years, and is better qualified than any one else to continue the work. It would have been most unfortunate if the order for his transfer had been left in force when the improvements he has directed are so far from completion.

Retention of Col. Grant gives assurance that the development of the National Capital will be continued without a change of policy. It is at a transitional stage in its growth and needs the direction of a skilled engineer. The people of Washington as well as Government officials have the greatest confidence in Col. Grant, and his reassignment to duty here meets with popular approval.

TREASURY BILLS.

Secretary Mellon and his assistants in the Treasury Department are studying a scheme which, if put in operation, should improve the present methods of financing temporary needs. The proposal is to substitute noninterest-bearing Treasury bills, which could be issued at frequent intervals, for the present Treasury certificates, which are sold in lots about four times annually. The plan has many points in its favor, and if it can be fitted to the specific needs of the Treasury Department, Congress will no doubt be asked to enact legislation making its introduction possible.

At present the law forbids the sale of Government obligations at a discount. The Treasury Department is required to figure out the lowest interest rate at which the market will absorb its certificates without a violation of this law. During the last few years the calculations of the department have been very close, but they require a great deal of work, all of which could be avoided under the proposed plan.

If funds for current expenses were supplied through noninterest-bearing bills, they could be issued just as needed and the Government would be paying interest on a much smaller amount. Under the certificate plan large sums are borrowed at a time, and interest on the full amount runs for two months or more. The bills could be issued weekly if that were found advantageous, and it is estimated that this would cut the interest payments almost in half. Further savings might result from the elimination of any possible mistake in calculating the interest that should be paid on certificates. The interest rate on the bills would be automatically determined by the bidding for them, and the difficult task of computing interest in advance would no longer be necessary.

This plan is not a novelty. It is in operation in England, and many municipalities make use of similar methods for temporary financing. It is economically sound and has the indorsement of leading bankers.

Mr. Mellon has heretofore proved his keen insight into the financial needs of the country. The present study further indicates that the Treasury Department is in capable hands. He is actively and vitally interested in perfecting the financial machinery of the Government and may be relied upon to sponsor this proposal if it should stand the test of his analysis and meet the specific needs of the Government.

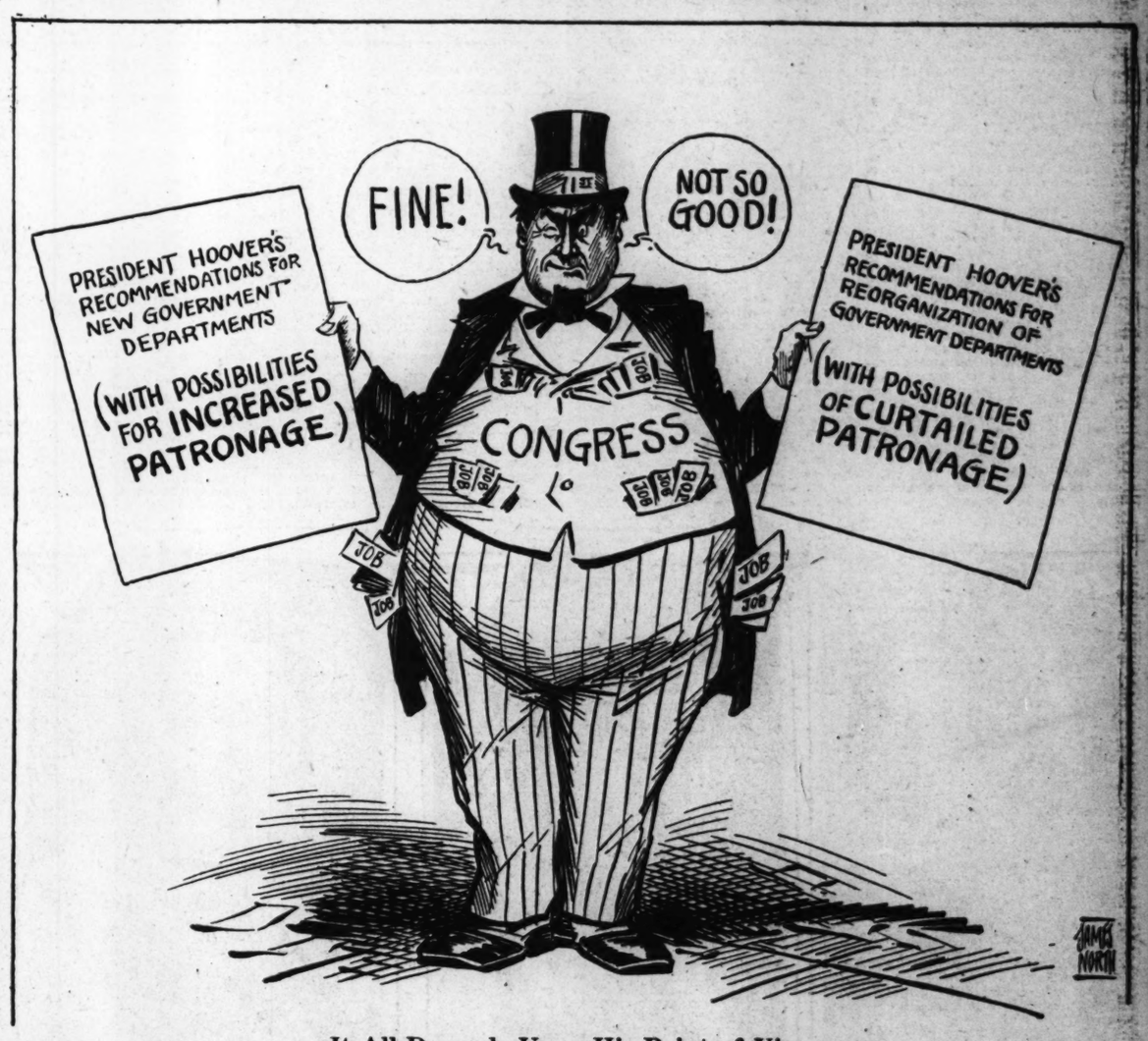
THE GOVERNMENT AND OIL.

Drastic measures are being taken in the oil industry to limit the output and thus avoid the disaster which threatens because of overproduction, yet it is predicted that production will be greater this year than ever before. The American Petroleum Institute has formed a committee of 80 executives in an effort to establish centralized control of the industry. California is seeking to limit its output by legislation, and conferences are being held in the most important oil producing States in an effort to curb further development. The Standard Oil Co. of California has announced that it will adhere to the principles and practices of the American Petroleum Institute, and other Pacific Coast companies are likely to follow this lead. These events indicate that the industry is awake to the seriousness of the situation, and give hope that some definite action toward conservation of the oil supply will be taken.

The Government has not yet taken any action, although it is partly responsible for the overdevelopment that has been brought about within the last few years. When production on private lands was at high tide, the Government permitted millions of barrels to be drawn from the public domain, reserves and Indian lands. The Government owns several hundred million acres of land, containing many proved oil fields and much unexploited territory which has promise of yielding oil in commercial quantities. With the exception of some special reserves, these fields are open to private development through lease or otherwise.

"The oil industry," said Senator Charles W. Waterman in a recent statement, "can hardly be expected, much less asked, to aid in saving petroleum for essential purposes, to enlist in a crusade against existing methods of wasteful production, or to preserve the resource or any part of it, while the Government itself openly and determinedly invites and fosters the complete exploitation and inevitably the exhaustion of the only reservable supply which the Government can possibly protect and preserve." Because of the interest of the country as a whole in conservation of the oil supply for future needs, foremost among which is that of national defense, the Government should be first to withhold its lands from wasteful exploitation at a time when the oil market is glutted.

Present indications are that the leaders within the industry will be able to work out a plan to prevent flooding the market, but this will not relieve the Government of the responsibility of working out a conservation program. It is to be hoped that the Federal Oil Conservation Board, which is making a study of the whole situation, will give careful attention to this development of Federal oil lands and bring in recommendations as to how it can best be controlled.



It All Depends Upon His Point of View.

A Russian scientist claims that he can revive the dead. They ought to put him to work on the retirement legislation.

Avoiding war is like avoiding collision with another car. You can do it if the other fellow isn't a fool.

All lame ducks who are not engineers had better investigate these new migratory bird sanctuaries.

Many "airports" could be transformed into pastures just by taking down the sign.

You never hear of an Indian's being mentally incompetent until he strikes oil.

Trotzky is very ill and in some quarters there is fear that he may die again.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE women's organizations of the country, no matter for what purpose they are organized, stand as a solid phalanx for law enforcement and law observance. Practically every one of them has put itself on record by resolutions and memorials to this effect. Therefore, it is quite in keeping that any of these organizations, at their local and national meetings, should feature on their programs the appeal of President Hoover in his inaugural address for personal law observance and assistance in law enforcement by the citizens of the Nation.

There are women in the great body of organized women who are frank in saying they believe in the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, although it is an outstanding fact that if put to vote of all the membership the opposition to such an appeal probably would win the majority of women votes. But they are all of one mind that the women of the Nation must set an example in law abiding.

With the wave of determination of expression of personal liberty through the defiance of the law of the land as written in the eighteenth amendment sweeping through the country, the fact that there is no evidence of this lack of legal action in the meeting of women clubs and organizations is something to be very proud of. Individual women who are not law observers never in any way attempt to bring their ideas before the other women of the groups to which they belong.

fessional 'joiners' but select a very few subjects and become as near perfect in them as it is humanly possible, leaving time enough to enjoy the great privilege of the American home with its ideal of good womanhood."

Valiant Inauguration Aid.

Inauguration day to many Washington women meant something more than looking at parades; it meant service to the community. Chief among this group passing the day in this manner were the valiant women of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, the chapter house officials who stayed at headquarters all day without getting a glimpse of the parade; the motor corps drivers, the canteen workers who began at an early hour to put up lunches for the Red Cross workers and last and yet foremost, the Red Cross nurses who manned the first-aid stations and ambulance units which had been established along the line of march and at other strategic points in the city. And these stations and units were needed. Many cases of emergency relief were aided and the Red Cross nurses put in a long day of service.

The nurses on duty at the first aid and ambulance stations included the following, under the direction of Miss Mary M. Carmody: Barbara Sandmier, Anna McKean, Mary Taylor, Marjorie Davis, Mary Van Dels, Carrie Rowland, Mae A. Brown, Myrtle Taylor, Hazel Young, Lillian Cook, Nellie Rothwell, Hazel J. Coover, Mabel Clark, Annabell Petersen, Ivy A. Hamilton, Lillian Howell, Dorothy Post, Aline Sparks, Louise Reed, Sallie Jeffries, Mary E. Boak, Alexandra Garrison, Emily Clayton, and Mary L. Hawthorne.

The general direction of emergency and disaster relief of the chapter was under Brig. Gen. John A. Johnston, acting chairman of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross in the absence of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, chairman of the District Chapter. Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, secretary of the chapter, was in charge of the activities at the chapter house on inauguration day.

University Women.

At a tea given by the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon, M. Farmer Murphy, of the Washington staff of the Baltimore Sun, will be the guest of honor and will speak on "Russia of Today." Members of the following colleges will be hostesses: Lake Erie, Miami, Oberlin, Ohio State, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Cincinnati, Western Reserve (College for Women), and Wooster.

The Evening Bridge Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Thomas W. Heltz hostess. Dr. Meek's group will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday, and Miss Summy's group will meet at 7:45 o'clock that evening.

A French bridge party will be given Wednesday afternoon. Miss Garhart will be the hostess. The Book Review Section will meet at 11 a. m. on Thursday. Mrs. Herbert Whitney will review "Khristin Lavransdatter," by Sigfrid Undset.

Edward C. Lindeman, professor of social psychology of New York School of Social Work, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given Friday evening at 7. Mr. Lindeman, who is a nationally known specialist in education and the author of "The Meaning of Adult Education," will speak on "Adult Education."

Bethesda.

The guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club, of Bethesda, to be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse, will be Amos Woodcock, United States attorney in charge of prohibition enforcement in Maryland. Mr. Woodcock comes at the invitation of the department of legislation, Mrs. A. B. Barber, chairman, and his subject will be, "The Problem of Prohibition Enforcement." He will conduct a round table, answering questions at the close of his talk. Mrs. Barber announces that men of the community who are able to leave their business during the afternoon are cordially invited and urged to be present at this meeting.

Hostesses at tea will be the committee scheduled in the calendar for February under the chairmanship of Mrs. B. Ashby Leavell.

American War Mothers.

The American War Mothers led the patriotic section of the inaugural parade. They occupied cars preceded by their colors, banner and national service flag carried by two soldiers, two sailors and two marines flanked by an Army nurse and a yeomanette, these eight representing the sons and daughters of the War Mothers who served in the World War. Four national officers of the organization, including the president, Mrs. Thomas Spence, of Milwaukee, participated.

A successful card party was recently held by Mrs. Endora Sheehan at her residence in the Chamberlain for the benefit of the local chapter. The next meeting will be held March 22 at the Hamilton Hotel. Dr. Bolivar Lloyd and Mrs. Harriet Rigdon will be the speakers.

Twentieth Century.

The business section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker will be Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr. His subject will be "Banking and Investments."

Because of the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, the music section will not hold its meeting Tuesday.

The civic section will meet for a forum luncheon Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker will be Ivan C. Weld, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "What Inauguration Means to the District."

The nature section will have an outing Wednesday to Dyke, Va. The members of the section will meet at Mount Vernon Station, Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue, at 9:50.

Chevy Chase Y. W. C. A.

The chapter held a meeting at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church House Tuesday. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, the pastor of the church, gave a short Lenten talk. Miss Katherine Moritz, assistant Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave two violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Rogers Wells.

The chapter president, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, announced the appointment of the following chairmen for the bazaar in October: Fancy work, Mrs. Philip L. Gile; candy, Mrs. Henry DeC Adams; apron, Mrs. Albert Edward Corning; children, Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws; cakes and pies, Mrs. John Imirie, Mrs George W. Lewis and Mrs. Marvin Farrington, and delicatessen, Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter.

Prince Georges Federation.

The executive board of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs met at the Y. W. C. A. Building Friday morning. A resolution was adopted opposing the bill introduced by Senator L. G. Sasscer. The federation secretary was instructed to send a letter to Senator Sasscer expressing disapproval of any measure that will in any way interfere with the present compulsory school law. Mrs. J. Enos Ray, former president of the federation, introduced the resolution and led the discussion.

Mrs. B. F. Wade, chairman of the welfare committee, reported cooperation with the Associated Charities.

Chevy Chase Circle.

Chevy Chase Circle, Florence Crittenton Home, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, on West Kirke street. Miss Jean S. Cole, the superintendent of "Castle View," is to be the speaker.

Republican League.

The League of Republican Women conducted two centers of hospitality during the four days of the inauguration, an information bureau at the Willard Hotel, which furnished programs, folders and general information to hundreds of people. The members of the league also kept open house at the Republican national committee headquarters in the Barr Building for the four days, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and served tea every afternoon to official guests and members of the league.

Tuesday the president of the league, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, was guest at the luncheon of the Republican national committee and went with them to be received by President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House.

Wednesday the league gave a luncheon and reception for Mrs. Edward E. Gann and the women members of the Republican national committee at the Washington Club. Representatives from 35 States were present and responded to the introductions by the president Mrs Harriman. Mrs. Gann gave a few words of greeting, followed by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, who welcomed the guests. At the reception following the luncheon over 200 members and guests called to meet Mrs. Gann and the members of the national committee. The league sent regrets to Mrs Hert, national committeewoman, for her unavoidable absence by reason of illness.

The next meeting of the league will take place Monday, March 18, at the Washington Club at 3:30 p. m., when the subject of the forum will be, "The Government of the District of Columbia."

Chevy Chase.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., civics section, met Friday morning in the Chevy Chase Library. Robert Peter, State attorney, spoke on Maryland inheritance laws affecting women, wills and deeds. He gave a brief history of the early courts and the early laws affecting the welfare of women and especially in the disposition of property.

Mrs. Robert J. Service, for the committee on public welfare, asked for clothing, old and new, to be used by the Social Service League.

The nature section on Tuesday will walk from Chevy Chase Circle at 10 a. m., and the March luncheon committee will meet at the same hour that day at the home of the chairman, Mrs Leon M. Betts, on Ingomar street. At 11 a. m. the membership committee will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Karl C. Corley, on Western avenue and at 12:30 the social section will meet under the leadership of Maud Smith Harding at Walter Reed Hospital Service Club. Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse. Each member will take a box for a "shut-in."

Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton, for the committee on the American home, read a paper on the work of the various clubs in the federation in American home work. The section voted to send a letter to State Senator Lansdale Sasscer opposing the State Senate bill 105, which would permit children of 10 years of age to remain out of school certain days to assist in farm labor.

Wednesday the music section will rehearse at 10 a. m. in the E. V. Brown School, preparing for the concert to be given in May. At 1 p. m. Mrs. Charles W. Pimper, Mrs. Frederick D. Richey and Mrs. Edward L. Smead will entertain the executive board at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Pimper. The luncheon will be followed by the March board meeting.

On Friday the literature section will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester H Woolsey, on Brookville road.

Soroptimists.

The weekly luncheon of the Soroptimist Club was held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Nora Hoffman, chairman of the program committee, introduced Representative Louis Cramton, of Michigan, who spoke on the financial plan of his bill, which he introduced in Congress to beautify the National Capital.

Miss Hazel Steel, a nurse, who accompanied the 160 Australian boys who visited Washington during the inauguration ceremonies was the guest of honor at the speakers' table. Mrs. Marie Lawyer, of York, Pa., had as her guests Mrs. H. E. Myers, of Washington, and Mrs. Augustus Beck, of York, Pa. Mrs. Edna Gasch had as her guests her sister, Mrs. F. G. Aulsbrook, of Madison, N. J., and Mrs. Frances Murray, of New York. Mrs. May D. Lightfoot had as her guest Mrs. B. Durand, of Scranton, Pa. Milford H. Clark, of New York, was the guest of Miss Rosa Place, and Mrs C Billups, of Richmond, Va., was the guest of Mrs. Nell Hysong.

Local and visiting Soroptimists viewed the inaugural parade from a window in the Earle Theater Building through the courtesy of Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, president of the Washington Soroptimist Club. Her offices in the Earle Theater Building

The monthly business meeting will be held Wednesday at the Hotel Lafayette.

Housekeepers' Alliance.

The Housekeepers' Alliance will meet Friday at 2 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. An illustrated lecture will be delivered by a representative of the Rayon Institute of America, New York City, on the "Development of the Rayon Industry." A collection of rayon fabrics will be exhibited.

Just Sew Circle.

Mrs. L. F. Davis entertained the Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenton Home, on Thursday at luncheon and bridge at her home, 1843 Park road. Mrs. Robert Dougan assisting hostess.

The luncheon table was attractive with its decorations of spring flowers, sweet peas predominating, and tall candles in silver holders.

Preceding the luncheon a short business meeting was held. Mrs. J. H. Gunderheim was elected to membership. Three guests were present: Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Edwin Seckner, of Washington, and Mrs James Nonotton, of New York.

Practical Psychology.

The Washington Practical Psychology Club gave a dinner Wednesday at the Women's City Club, 22 Jackson place. After the dinner the members attended a theater party, which had been arranged by the social committee. Those present were Miss Olive McNeal, Elmer F. Haas, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Bean, Mrs. S. Rhodes, Charles L. Van Doren, Harry Ingley, Dr. Ada Whalen, Misses Isabella Bonta, Louise McKinney, Grace Williams, Emarita Kingston, Helen Krahling and Augusta Machen.

Shakespeare Society.

The Shakespeare Society of Washington meets tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art at 8:15. William E. Bryant, vice president of the society, will preside. The speaker of the evening will be George B. Woods dean of the College of Liberal Arts of American University, whose subject will be "Some Problems in King Lear."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 1



Harris & Ewing.

Left—Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, of the American Association of University Women. Center—Mrs. Tom Connally, vice president of the Congressional Club. Right—Mrs. E. J. White, executive secretary of the International Quota Clubs.

The formation of citizenship departments in many of the organizations, even those not organized for patriotic or civic objects, is a sure indication of the desire of the women of the Nation to be good citizens and to learn and to study what good citizenship means.

Would Quicken Conscience.

Mrs. John C. Pearson, chairman of the citizenship committee, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, pointed out recently, in an address to a group of citizenship chairmen from many of the clubs in Washington the necessity of bending all energies toward the quickening of the civic conscience. She declared that the condition of the people in every part of the city is of great concern to every individual woman in the city and in the Nation. No country can be sound from a civic standpoint without the people of the Nation being welded together for the common good with a full knowledge of the needs and laws of the Nation, a desire to give service and to obey the rules and play the game for the good of the whole.

Interest in the condition and progress of women in all lands is of paramount concern to all the progressive thinking women of this and other nations. While the needs of one's own country must, of course, be considered first, there is more and more a desire among the leaders and the rank and file of all of the organized groups of American women to know what their sisters over the seas are doing and thinking.

The recent address of Miss Katharine Elliott, clerk to the commercial attache of the American Embassy in Madrid, at the national headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has been sent to federated clubs as a keynote idea for the discussion of conditions of women of other lands.

Against Too Much Joining.

Just as many women are proudly telling of the number of clubs and boards of directors to which they belong comes a warning from an experienced woman club worker, Mrs. Carl R. Chamberlin, president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, against the too promiscuous joining of clubs by women who really want to accomplish something in their work for the world, their country, their city or their community.

"Women join too many clubs," declares Mrs. Chamberlain. "Many women pride themselves on the number of clubs to which they belong. One woman of my acquaintance joined three different clubs within the year. Two of the organizations meet at the same hour on the same day and each of the three have similar purposes and interests. She can not possibly hope to be of real value to any one of the three without neglecting the other two.

"Why not have joined one club and given it her undivided attention and support and not become one of the many who are doing club organizations a cruel injustice.

"If a club has a definite purpose, for example, music, another art, another parliamentary law, which, by the way, is the most essential study for any woman or club that aspires to become an outstanding example in a community; another legislation, then one has a definite reason for being a member of several different organizations, but to join just for the sake of joining, with no definite object in view except that of being away from one's home every day of the week, is to my mind, one of the most destructive forces that women's clubs will have to combat as the years go on.

"Joining promiscuous clubs or the promiscuous joining of clubs is slowly but surely becoming a habit that will eventually have to be dealt with.

"Women are becoming a great power in these United States and now that we are being recognized for our ability why not concentrate our efforts so that we will not be spread out so thin that we will run the risk of losing the very ideals that we have striven for in the days when women's clubs were a 'thing apart.'

"Let us strive not to become pro-

Spring's most striking effects are achieved by

The Ensemble

The very epitome of chic, to the smart woman with an eye for clever effects, is a costume with coat, frock and hat in harmonious contrast —good and sufficient reason for the Vogue of the Ensemble. Not in many seasons has Fashion produced a vogue so facile —so adaptable to every occasion— so flattering to every type or so universal in its appeal. You will come to a fuller realization of this when you see our presentations.

ERLEBACHER

Feminine Apparel of Individuality

TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Nice new shops opening everywhere! Gown shops, novelty shops, hat shops and every kind . . . blooming just like the flowers in the spring! It is hard to tell just which streets in the shopping centers prove most interesting, for on every hand there are attractive things for your selection.



I have some gorgeous surprises for you in my next letter. Can't tell you today because I have other important things on my mind, but you will be pleased as well as surprised, when you learn the latest.

A Sparkling Oasis Of Brilliant Light

—has attracted many passers-by on F street every evening the past week. Through the gay windows you glimpse an irresistible display of bracelets and earrings and necklaces and rings, or purses and bags of delicate fabrics and leathers.



The shop is Finnin's, 1304 F street, and it has just opened for business. You will like it. It is like the little New York shops which are such a joy, with the newest in costume jewelry beginning at small prices, fine purses and a line of excellent hosiery.

Thomas F. Finnin was for 25 years buyer and manager of jewelry, leather and other departments for S. Kann & Co. Now he has opened his own shop under the name of Finnin's and will carry a full line of costume jewelry, hand bags and hosiery.

It seems to me I have rarely found such sheer silk hose in the colors which are fashionable priced from $1.25 up to $2.25. They are silk from top to bottom, and have the short slipper heel which every one wants, a picot top and a stop-run stripe.

The bags are so attractive, of embroidered fabrics, leathers, and all the pretty colors you want to wear now; they are priced reasonably, too. Finnin's is a shop you will be grateful for often, as it fills a special long-felt need.

French Provincial Furniture at Dunthorne's

—includes so many pieces which will be practical for you to consider buying. It is interesting to notice that this type of furniture combines harmoniously with early American and old English pieces, in case you merely wish to fill out.



The French provincial exhibit is for the most part on the second floor of this unique shop. Up two stairs and down three and you are in a fascinating room with rare old chests and cupboards, tables and chairs. A draw table which extends to a large size is a special find. There are six little chairs which should go with this, made with open backs.

A pair of cribs which have been made into fireplace seats and cushioned with a quilted calico petticoat, are too quaint for anything. An old oak cupboard may be utilized for plates and cups, or used for books. The restrained lines and simple hand-carving in this type of furniture is pleasing and beautiful to see. A knee-hole desk has a little fan carving on the back so it may stand out in the room.

A narrow buffet of wild cherry wood is just the right size for a small apartment or studio. Fruit woods have been used in many of the pieces. Gordon Dunthorne, 1726 Connecticut avenue.

Ferruccio Pini Designs Jewelry

—of great beauty. In his little studio up one short flight at 1365 Connecticut avenue, where he has been since his arrival from Florence two years ago, Ferruccio Pini creates and executes the loveliest settings for fine jewels, for semiprecious stones and the famous Florentine pieces.



In the studio yesterday I saw such wonderful chains of real amber, glowing like old wine, and in your hand as light as a feather.

Pini makes over old jewelry, too, and has fine antique pieces for sale sometimes. Just now he has a number of extraordinary old bits.

See the Ensembles At Nancy Carter's

—before you do another thing. I was quite sure that Miss Eliason would bring back some superlative styles from New York, but I had hardly expected that she would have such smart suits at such little prices.



The ensembles you will see this spring have cloth skirts and coats of different lengths worn with blouses to match the coat lining, or they have fascinating print "dress-maker" dresses and woolen coats lined in the same print.

A brown kasha coat with intricate details in the cut and workmanship, has a frock with pleated frills in brown and ivory and orange with orange pipings.

A blue silver-tone ensemble has a seven-eighths coat and a flat caracul collar with a crepe blouse. This is extremely smart. A hip-length coat has a tuxedo collar of flat caracul and is lined in egg-shell satin, which makes the blouse. This suit is in stunning oxford cloth. . . . English material, I am sure.

The models which I have described to you are priced from $39.50 up, the highest priced in the lot only $98.50, and really every single model looks as though it should cost much more. Nancy Carter, 1021 Connecticut Avenue.

Did You Go Out to Ye Olde Toll House

—the night it opened? You remember my telling you that there is a splendid orchestra and dancing every Friday night? You will find Ye Olde Toll House much changed, as it has been all redone inside, and is so fresh and attractive. The tearoom itself, which you remember, is most picturesquely situated down several steps from the remainder of the inn, has been done with orange colored chairs and tables, gold net at the windows, which are hung in cretonne on blue and black and orange Nasturtium china adds to the pleasure of the most delicious meal you could hope to taste.



Ye Olde Toll House is out beyond Silver Spring on the Colesville Pike. Call Silver Spring 700. Open until 11 p. m. Dinner on Sundays from 2 to 8, at a dollar and a half and two dollars. Everything served is fresh from market daily. They make a specialty of selected fowls, steaks and homemade ice cream and cake.

Anne's Tea Shop 1731 Conn. Ave.

Serves delicious menus

Everything used is fresh from the markets.

Sunday Dinner 5:30 to 8.





MISS CAROLINE HYDE, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, is with her parents at the Washington Hotel. Miss Hyde, who is still in school, is an attractive brunette, and is pictured here in a becoming coat of kolinsky, lined in tail-less ermine, and a smart velour hat.

Your Traveling Troubles Are Over

—because Becker's have received a full line of new shoe cases, which are exactly what I have wanted since I can remember. They are priced from $20 up and are in several sizes and leathers.



One size, which holds eight pairs of shoes, is just what most people will want for average trips. The case looks just like a suit case when it is closed. When it is open you may hang it on the wall, and your shoes will be neatly in pockets.

One style is lined with blue velvet, and each compartment comes out so that you can use the suit case for clothes, or only half for shoes. This would have its advantages.

A larger size holds twelve pairs and costs $65. Becker's, 1314 F street.

Blue Willow Ware On an Old Sideboard

—is just one of the many delightful touches which helps to make The Iron Gate Inn what it is.



The Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street, was once the stable for the thoroughbred horses of Gen. Nelson A. Miles. You may dine in the stalls which once housed the high-stepping "Golden Pebbles" or "Denver," or "Old Ebb," or you may take the dear little pony stall if you like.

The hayloft has been made into a most attractive early-American room, with blue walls above the oaken settles, sconces and interesting old bits. Food at The Iron Gate is excellent. Luncheon, tea and dinner.

Even Though You Made Purchases

—during the reduction sale at the Near East Industries and American Friends of Greece, 1334 Connecticut avenue, you will go back this week, I know, to see the charming embroidered linens which have just come in. Nothing could be more appealing for bridge sets and teas and luncheons than the lovely cross-work done from ancient designs, in colors which we can not seem to duplicate in domestic products.



The Oriental rugs are of rare beauty in this shop, and reasonably priced, even without the advantage of the reduction, which ended yesterday. Everything for Easter gifts her.

Pink or Blue Easter Bunnies

—at Mr. Foster's Remembrance Shop, 1305 F street, remind us that Easter is not far off. They are in soft velour, in many sizes and attitudes, and are engaging gifts. They are priced from $1 up.



The Mignonphone at $12.50, which I told you of last week, is still to be had at this price. You know it shuts up like a vanity case, and plays 10 or 12 inch records, so it is a splendid companion for traveling or for small living quarters.

Chanel jewelry priced from $1.50 up may be had at Mr Foster's in such striking interpretations, such very good copies of the original designs, that it is no wonder every one buys it.

Very new is the "Perfumist" which looks like a cigarette lighter but turns out to be a perfume spray. It is in ostrich leather or seal, and costs only $7.

Mr. Foster's Remembrance Shop is filled to overflowing with charming gifts and souvenirs of every kind. Visitors in Washington like to buy here as souvenirs for themselves or as gifts to take home.

Luncheon Upstairs In a Quaint Place

—may be just what you want the next time you are down town. In that case, go to the Egyptian Tea Room, 1210 G street. Luncheon is 60 cents, dinner is 75 cents or $1. You may engage the entire place for a private party if you want to, and it is always possible to reserve bridge tables for luncheon or tea.



This is the tea room I have told you of so often, which has such a clever "fortune teller" reading your fortune from tea leaves. The interior is quite wonderful, all scenes from Egypt, camels and everything!

Women Are Having Permanent Waves

—now, because the waves they had a year ago are all grown out, and waves put in now will be just right through the summer.



I find at Margaret E. Scheetze, 1145 Connecticut avenue, that women having permanent waves put in have been coming to Scheetze for this service for years. The greatest care is taken to test the hair first, as no two heads of hair can have precisely the same treatment.

The experts in charge at Margaret E. Scheetze are very particular, and will not hesitate to inform a client if it is not possible to have a successful wave.

Call Decatur 1728 and find out more about it.

New Entertainers Tomorrow Night

—at Wardman Park for the supper dance. Of course they will stay on all week as usual. Ray and Rose Lyte, who through an error were spoken of as being at Wardman some time ago, are opening tomorrow night. They are ballroom dancers from the Cocoanut Grove, in Boston, and are graceful and charming in their dances.



As there are very few delightful places to dance in Washington in the evening, it is lucky for all of us that Wardman has these nightly supper dances. The cost of a little fun is so small, when you go out there, that the pleasure is doubled by knowing this.

For the Saturday night dinner dances it is advisable, and in fact almost necessary to make a reservation ahead of time. These occasions are exceptionally bright and gay this year, as everyone goes and every Saturday night there are so many parties given that you almost feel you are at one of the clubs. Every one knows every one else and a fine time is the result.

Cuisine, service, surroundings, atmosphere, MUSIC, in capitals—nothing is omitted to make an evening at Wardman just too much fun.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Society

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

WASHINGTON society, accustomed to the changes of administration, adjusted itself last week to the new regime at the White House. Many cards were left on the new First Lady of the Land in welcoming her to her new post, and a kindly interest was felt in the happenings at the Executive Mansion, where President and Mrs. Hoover inaugurated their stay by entertaining close friends and relatives at informal dinners.

It is understood that Mrs. Hoover will follow the precedent set by other White House ladies in receiving groups by special appointment in the afternoons. This pleasant custom has the advantage of enabling the chatelaine of the historic mansion to meet in an informal way the members of various social circles here.

For the first time in years children's voices were heard in the White House corridors, caused by Peggy Ann and Herbert C. Hoover 3d, who came on with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, jr., for the inauguration.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., who has lately completed a course at Harvard, will make his home near Los Angeles, Calif., where he will enter business.

Mr. Allan Hoover, the young man of the household, has returned to California, where he is a student at Stanford University. He will doubtless be here from time to time.

Mrs. Hoover's first week in the White House has been an extremely strenuous one, each day having been filled with several engagements. After the inaugural festivities of Monday, when President and Mrs. Hoover entertained both at luncheon and at dinner, Mrs. Hoover began the following day with her social duties.

On Tuesday noon the Texas Cowboy Band had the privilege of playing at the White House, and in the afternoon Mrs. Hoover received the Republican committee women. Wednesday morning Mrs. Hoover received another group, this time it was some young girls from Louisiana, who brought her gifts, and in the afternoon she attended the Boston Symphony concert. This was the first time that Mrs. Hoover appeared in public since being First Lady of the Land.

The Australian cadets and their band were received at the White House on Thursday before they were entertained at tea at the British Embassy. That afternoon was a busy one for Mrs. Hoover, as she received both a delegation of Republican women from Massachusetts and the officers, regents and delegates to the State conference of the D. A. R.

On Friday Mrs. Hoover received two groups of business women, the first one headed by Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick. The Dayton Westminster Choir played at the White House yesterday afternoon, this having been the first entertainment announced to take place there before the inauguration.

* * * *

AT the tea given by Mrs. Larz Anderson on Wednesday afternoon for the Republican national committee women, many had an opportunity of meeting for the first time Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President. Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, was also there, so it was an especially interesting entertainment.

Naturally, Washington society is greatly interested now in the new Cabinet and every one is eager to know about the members and their families. The new Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are well known here, as the former has been in the Cabinet before. Mr. Stimson was Secretary of War when Chief Justice Taft was in the White House, so he and Mrs. Stimson have many friends in Washington who are eagerly awaiting their return from the Philippines. They are expected to arrive in this country about March 29.

Secretary and Mrs. Stimson have no children, but have several nieces and nephews, of whom they see a great deal. Mrs. Stimson was Miss Mabel White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, of New Haven, Conn., but Mr. Stimson comes from New York, where his father was a noted surgeon.

Last June Mrs. Stimson's niece, who was Miss Eleanor Gamble, was married to Commander Jules James, U. S. N. They are now stationed at Hampton Roads, Va., and will doubtless often come here to be with the Stimsons. Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. Robert Gamble, who lives in Haverford, Pa., is Mrs. Stimson's sister. Another of Mrs. Gamble's daughters, who is now Mrs. David Daggett, of New Haven, passed a great deal of time with Secretary and Mrs. Stimson when the former was in the Cabinet before. She will be remembered as Miss Frances Gamble. Her brother, Mr. Charles Gamble, who is a lawyer, lives in New Haven.

* * * *

THERE is a pleasant prospect of having a number of young people connected with the administration, which always brings much gayety to society. The Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good have two boys, but they are at school, so will probably be here only during the holidays.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell also have two sons, who, of course, are already known here. The elder one, Mr. William Mitchell, is practicing law in St. Paul, Minn., which was the former home of the Mitchells. The other son, Mr. Bancroft Mitchell, is a student at Harvard Business College.

Another young man of the Cabinet circle is the son of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., who is a student at Harvard, so he will also be an addition to the younger set of the National Capital during the holidays.

There is prospect of at least two debutantes in the administration. Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, is at school at Trenton, Mo. She is only 16 years old, but she may be old enough to make her debut before the end of the administration. Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, who attends the Westover School at Middlebury, Conn., may also be presented to society during her father's term of office.

* * * *

THE Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard have been in mourning since February 1, owing to the death of the ambassador's sister, Elizabeth, Countess of Carnarvon. Then the whole embassy observed mourning for a month on account of the death of the Queen Mother of Spain, Donna Maria Cristina.

The first entertainment given at the British Embassy for some weeks was the luncheon on Wednesday in honor of the Count and Countess di Sant'Elia. As Lady Isabella is an Italian by birth, she was especially glad to have these friends from Rome at the embassy. The following afternoon the Ambassador and Lady Isabella were hosts at a reception for the Australian cadets, when the members of the embassy staff and their wives were among the guests. Also present were the staffs of the Canadian and Irish Free State Legations, so it was a wonderful opportunity for the cadets.

The Count and Countess di Sant'Elia have been the recipients of much attention during their first visit to Washington. On Tuesday they were the honor guests at a luncheon, when their hosts were the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, and that night they were given a dinner by the Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino. Among the Italians at this dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Artino Toscanini.

The next day the count and countess had another opportunity of meeting their own countrymen, when they were entertained at luncheon by the Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Vila. There were fourteen guests, all members of the embassy staff.

This afternoon Count and Countess Sant'Elia will entertain at a tea at Wardman Park, where they are staying. Among those who have accepted their invitation are the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, the Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, and the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel. Nobile Donna Antoinette de Martino, who has been away for several weeks, having attended the mardi gras festivities in New Orleans before her trip to California, returned yesterday, so this tea will probably be her first social engagement since she went away.

* * * *

THIS week will be marked by a very interesting wedding in Washington, that of Miss Eleanor Ashton Wilson to Mr. Bethuel M. Webster, jr., which will take place at historic St. John's Church at noon on Saturday.

Miss Wilson, who was educated at Holton Arms and at St. Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md., and made her debut here, is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Wilson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubley Ashton, are well remembered in Washington. The late Mr. Clarence Wilson was district attorney here for some years.

With the exception of Miss Mary Webster, who is the sister of Mr. Webster, all of the bridesmaids Miss Wilson has chosen are closely connected with this city. Miss Elizabeth Van Swinderen, who with her mother, is now on the ocean, coming over from England for the wedding, is the daughter of the Minister of the Netherlands to the Court of St. James. Mme. Van Swinderen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover and she and Mrs. Wilson have been intimate friends since girlhood.

Miss Helena Lodge, another bridesmaid, is the daughter of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, and the granddaughter of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and also of Mrs. Charles L. McCawley, so her family also has been long identified with Washington.

Miss Mary Hale is the daughter of Mrs. Chandler Hale, whose father was Senator Donald Cameron. The other bridesmaid is Miss Margaret Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howe, who live in New Haven, Conn. They were both formerly of this city. Mrs. Howe being Mrs. Wilson's sister-in-law. The flower girl will be the small daughter



Mrs James W. Good wife of the Secretary of War
UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD



Mrs Ray L. Wilbur wife of the Secretary of the Interior
UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD



Mrs William DeWitt Mitchell wife of the Attorney General
HARRIS EWING



Mrs Charles Francis Adams wife of the Secretary of the Navy
UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs Arthur M. Hyde wife of the Secretary of Agriculture
HARRIS EWING

Society

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Miss Nancy Glover.

Mr. Webster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bethuel M. Webster, of Denver, Colo., but has been living here, where he has been assistant to the Attorney General. Several days ago he was appointed general counsel for the Radio Commission, which means that he will probably remain here, which is good news for Washington society.

One of the last engagements announced in Washington at a dinner on March 2 was that of Miss Nancy Hamilton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton, to Mr. Victor R. Alfaro, son of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro. Miss Hamilton, who is a graduate of Ogontz School, Pennsylvania, made her debut two years ago. She is fond of riding, and her dancing has been much admired, as she and her fiance have been quite expert at the "tango." She has one brother, John L. Hamilton, who goes to the Canterbury School at New Milford, Conn.

Mr. Alfaro is the eldest of the five Alfaro children. After going to the premedical school at Georgetown College, he attended the Georgetown University, and will graduate from there in medicine in June. Mr. Alfaro was born in Panama City, where he passed most of his life before coming here with his parents almost seven years ago. He expects to remain here after his marriage. No date has been set for the wedding.

There will be four children left at the Panaman Legation, making it still a lively household. The next boy, Ivan, attends the Western High School, and the other son, Rogelio, and two girls, Emalita and Yolanda, go to the Force-Adams School.

Last night the Italy-America Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, on Crescent place. The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Orestes Ferrara, was the speaker of the evening, telling about "The Correspondence of Macchiavella." After his speech he distributed booklets to supplement his address. In addition to the members of the Italy-America Society, many of the diplomats were present, and a supper was served.

The President and Mrs. Hoover received yesterday afternoon the Dayton Westminster Choir, which had expressed a desire to sing for them before leaving for their European tour. The choir gave a concert in the East Room at 4:30 o'clock to which a small company had been invited.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will leave Washington the first of the week for a few days' rest.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at a reception Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg. This will be a farewell party of the Diplomatic Corps to the retiring Secretary.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Gurgel do Amaral, will entertain at dinner on Tuesday.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at luncheon Saturday, March 23, in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

The Chilian Ambassador, Senor don Carlos Davila, returned to Washington yesterday after passing several days in New York.

Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgian Ambassador, will go to New York to welcome the Symphonic Band of the Royal Belgian Guards, which is en route to America on the steamship Megantic, due to arrive March 17.

Turkish Ambassador Guest of Counselor.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, was the ranking guest of the Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Bedy Bey when they entertained at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. Their other guests were the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Maftah; Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. George R. Farnum, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Murray and the First Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Hadry Riza Bey.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will entertain at luncheon on Sunday, March 24, in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, has left for a visit in Miami, Fla., and will return about March 20.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft will entertain at luncheon today at their home on Wyoming avenue.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, who have been making their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, have moved to an apartment in the new addition of the hotel.

The Minister of Austria and Mme Prochnik will entertain at a buffet supper this evening.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, and Mlle. Jeanne Cretziano will return to Washington this evening from New York, where thye went to see Mr. Radu Cretziano sail for Europe.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey, who have been in Chicago, where the minister delivered addresses Wednesday and Thursday, will return to Washington tomorrow morning.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will entertain at dinner tomorrow night at the Mayflower and again on Thursday evening.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka will return from Chicago tomorrow after an absence of several days. On Friday the legation will move from the present residence at 2243 R street to the recently purchased house at 2349 Massachusetts avenue. The new legation is the former home of the late Mme. Christine Hauge.



Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. ELMER THOMAS,
wife of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good were the guests in whose honor the former United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Carlton. The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Otis Glenn, Representative A. Platt Andrew, the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago; Mrs. Jacob Bauer, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Harris Sturgis, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steffanson, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Webster, of London, England; Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mr. Richard Flournoy, Mr. William Bowie Clarke, Mr. Robert Henderson, jr., and Mr. Floyd Parker.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, and the former Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis D. Wilbur, were guests at luncheon yesterday of Representative Guy U. Hardy, of Colorado.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, had staying with him over the inauguration his daughters, Mrs. Chauncey Belknap, of New York, and Miss Gertrude Lamont, a student at Westover School, who left Tuesday evening.

Senator and Mrs. Walter E. Edge have gone to their home in Ventnor, N. J., where they will remain until April 15.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, was among those lunching at the Carlton yesterday. Others there were Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. Frederick McKenney, Mrs. Blaine Major; the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo A. Rowe; Mr. George Horning, Mr. William Jennings Price, Mrs. John Hamilton, and the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Peregrin Pisa.

The chief of staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, is in New York, where he attended last night the annual dinner of the Society of the First Division.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of Representative Britten, will go to New York the end of the week for the week-end, when she will be at the Savoy Plaza.

Representative William E. Hull is expected to return to the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow after passing several days in New York.

Representative Hawley Visitor in Boston.

Representative W. C. Hawley is in Boston, where he went Friday to deliver an address before the Home Market Club on "Tariff." Mr. Hawley will pass today with his daughter, Mrs. Sam Tourtellot, at North Scituate, R. I., and will return to Washington tomorrow.

Representative and Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport have closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and have gone to New York, where they will be until the first of the month.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Leigh will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening and will later take their guests to the theater.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening, when they will have a company of sixteen. They also entertained at dinner Friday evening.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt Ireland have as their guests over the week-end Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Princess Sturdza, wife of the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, returned yesterday from California.

The Counselor of the Persian Legation and Mme. Noury entertained a party of ten last evening at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The First Secretary of the Legation of Colombia, Senor Don Jose M. Coronada, has returned to Washington after passing two months in Europe.

The First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de la Barra will arrive in New York the end of this week on the Ebreo from Bolivia, where they have passed several months.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, entertained informally at tea ysterday for Mme. Johannes van den Bosch, who, with Mr. van den Bosch, is the guest of Mrs. Rushmore Patterson. Mrs. Patterson entertained at dinner in their honor last evening.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills will leave today for California and are expected to return in about three weeks.

Conte and Contessa Sant 'Elia will entertain at a tea this afternoon in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel, when their guests will include members of the Diplomatic Corps and their wives.

The former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur will leave the latter part of the week for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will visit Mr. Wilbur's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, at their home there.

Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke.

Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard entertained at a small tea yesterday.

Miss Eppes Hawes, daughtef of Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, sailed Friday on the Berengaria to visit in England and then go to Paris, where she will be the guest of Mrs. William H. Thomas, the former Miss Helen Marye.

Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt sailed for Bermuda yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry S Black for a month.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steffanson, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, who are now at Warm Springs, Ga., will sail for Europe on April 13 to remain until June. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Katherine Amory, who is now in Panama.

Sir Joseph Duveen is again at the Wardman Park Hotel for a short visit

Alger-Dewey Wedding April 30.

The marriage of Miss Suzette Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, to Mr. Frederick Moulton Alger, jr., of Detroit, will be solemnized in Warsaw on April 30. Fifty guests from abroad have been invited, including Mr. S. Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations, and Mrs. Gilbert.

Mr. Alger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moulton Alger, of Detroit, and a grandson of the late Gen. Horatio Alger, once Secretary of War. He has a post in the office of Mr. Dewey, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, now American adviser to the Bank of Poland.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in motoring around Europe for several months and will then return to Warsaw.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Deakyne will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Crane Chadbourne will have as her guest Mr. W. B. E. Rankin, the English painter, from London, who will arrive today to pass a week.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer, who were to have been at home this afternoon, have been obliged to cancel their tea on account of illness.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mason Stober are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Friday at Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. Stober was before her marriage Miss Georgiana Joyes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John W. Joyes.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Howard Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr, and Mr. Thornton Jenkins Parker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Jenkins Parker, will take place on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Washington entertained at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Floyd Smith, of Louisville, Ky., who is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Carrier. Mrs. Smith will go to New York tomorrow for a visit.

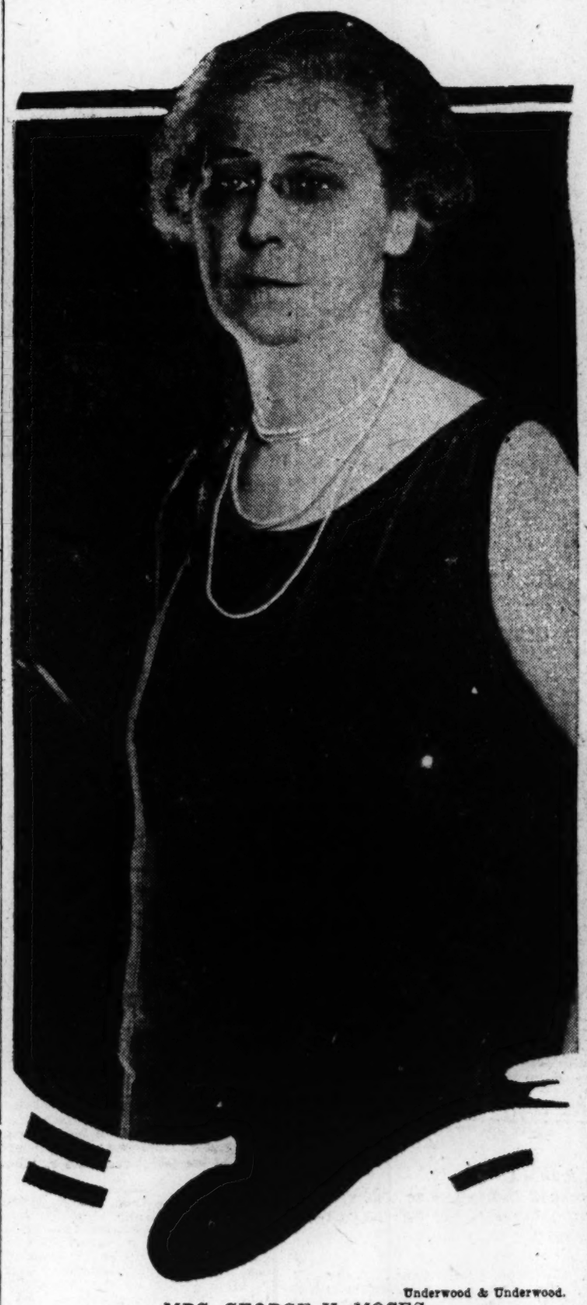
The marriage of Miss Frances Larner Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gore, to Mr. F. Eberhart Haynes, of Washington, son of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Haynes, of Cleburne, Tex., will take place on Wednesday, April 10. The ceremony will be performed at noon at the home of the bride-elect by the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, who also officiated at the marriage of Miss Gore's parents. A wedding breakfast will follow at the Carlton.

The maid of honor will be Miss Anna Southard Larner, cousin of Miss Gore. The bridesmaids will be Miss Katherine Amory and Miss Eleanor Bryan Smith. Mr. J. Marvin Haynes, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. The ushers will be Mr. Philip Larner Gore, brother of the bride, and Mr. Eugene English.

Mrs. Wade Ellis was a luncheon hostess at the Willard yesterday.

Miss Mary B. Temple has gone to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., for a visit and will return to the Mayflower on April 13. Her cousin, Mrs. Orton Patterson, who was her guest for the inauguration, returned South with Miss Temple.

Miss Cynthia Hill entertained at bridge Thursday for her guests, Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Jane Libby, in honor of Mrs. St. Julian Marshall, a recent bride, and Miss Mary MacWelburn, a prospective bride. Her guests were Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Lilla La Garde, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss Frances Wall, Miss Mary Shinn, Miss Adair Childress, Miss Dorothy Deal, Miss Eugracia Preyer, Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Ruth Gullion, Miss Evelyn Allensworth, Miss Charlotte O'Shaughnessy, Miss Elizabeth Trescot, Miss Edwina Morrow and Miss Susan Cree, guest of Miss Morrow.



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GEORGE H. MOSES,
wife of Senator Moses from New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Nineteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman have recently returned from Florida, where they passed several weeks motoring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh, of New York City, have returned to Washington for another short visit and are guests at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays, wife of former Representative Hays, of Missouri, will entertain at a bridge-luncheon tomorrow at the Congressional Club in honor of Mrs. John William Lyman, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, who came to Washington for inauguration, will be a guest at the Mayflower a few days longer.

The Countess Regina Regis de Oliveira, daughter of the former Brazilian Ambassador, and sister of the present Ambassador to the Court of St. James, also is at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and Mr. William Hayes entertained at dinner last night at the Congressional Club for Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. William Rapley.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. David Hunt Blair have with them in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel the commissioner's brother, Mr. John Blair, of High Point, N. C., who will return to his home tomorrow evening.

Dr. and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan have with them for a week their daughter, Mrs. William R. Crute, of Canton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Huntington Wilson, of Woodberry, Conn., passed the week-end at the Mayflower en route to Aiken and Pinehurst for a month's visit. Mr. Huntington Wilson was in the diplomatic service of this country for sixteen years and from 1909 to 1913 he was the Assistant Secretary of State. He was secretary of embassy in Japan for a number of years, and at one time was appointed special ambassador to Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis will leave this morning for Atlantic City, where they will pass a week or ten days at the Marlborough Blenheim.

Commissioner Jefferson Myers of the United State Shipping Board and Mrs. Myers have had as their guest for the past ten days Mrs. H. R. Blauvelt, of Portland, Oreg. Mrs. Blauvelt leaves today for New York, and after a short visit there will return to the Pacific Coast via the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Daniel J. Carr entertained 30 guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club.

Miss Blanche Wingo and her brother, Mr. Otis T. Wingo, jr., are passing the week-end in New York visiting their aunt, Mrs. Nola Arndt.

Maj. C. W. Dyer and Mrs. Rufus W. Grant, of Columbus, S. C., are guests at the Powhatan.

Morrises to Entertain Niece From Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson Morris will be joined in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel the first of April by their niece, Miss Florence Ingalls Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Russell Wilbur, of Hartford, Conn.

In honor of Mrs. E Avery McCarthy, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Norman Murray Smith entertained with a luncheon Thursday at the Mayflower, later taking her guests to the Belasco Theater to see "Security."

Mrs. Clarence Grosner will go to New York on Tuesday. Mrs. Grosner will return to her apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel in a week.

Miss Cleo Adams, of Cary, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clem C. Gurley, at the Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. Curtis Hillyer entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. Others entertaining were Mr. Fred McKee and Mrs. F. L. Brown.

Mr. G. W. Green, of Forest Hills, Long Island, who passed a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel earlier in the month, has returned and is again a guest at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross with their two children have come from their home in Maplewood, N. J., and are also stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Irving Wright and her daughter, Miss Katherine Wright, of Santa Barbara, Calif., have arrived from a six-week visit in Florida and will be guests at the Mayflower for the early spring season. Miss Wright was presented to society this winter in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Max David have returned from Atlantic City after passing a week at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Miss Pate Engaged To Mr. Finke.

Mr. and Mrs William Albert Pate announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Arkinson Pate, to Mr. William Joseph Finke, son of Mr. and Mrs William B. Finke, of Wisconsin.

Mr. Finke is a student of Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon and their daughter, Miss Flora Lyon, have returned home to 2029 Connecticut avenue

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WITH the arrival yesterday of a very remarkable selection of

New Spring Goods

A DELIGHTFUL visit awaits the woman who calls at this store tomorrow to select her spring outfit.

OUR famous makers have achieved an *irresistible charm* in these lovely new coats, dresses, ensembles and sports garments for women and misses by a clever interpretation of *Youth* into their most unusual and beautiful models which were made for us especially.

IT IS a real pleasure to have such wonderful, new goods for your selection.

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Two Doors Above Dupont Circle
Invite You to Attend Their Formal
SPRING OPENING
Beginning Monday, March 11
A most distinctive collection of the current season's smartest creations in
MILLINERY—GOWNS—ENSEMBLES
SPORTSWEAR
The most noted designers of Europe and America as well as our own workrooms are represented by their choicest creations.

Rizik
Brothers
Your first spring costume should be an
ENSEMBLE
SELECT one as elaborate or tailored as you please—with jacket finger-tip or dress length—have your blouse of contrasting color and material—or a stunning dressmaker's dress—but, remember, the direct route to spring smartness is a Rizik ensemble.
TWELVE THIRTEEN F

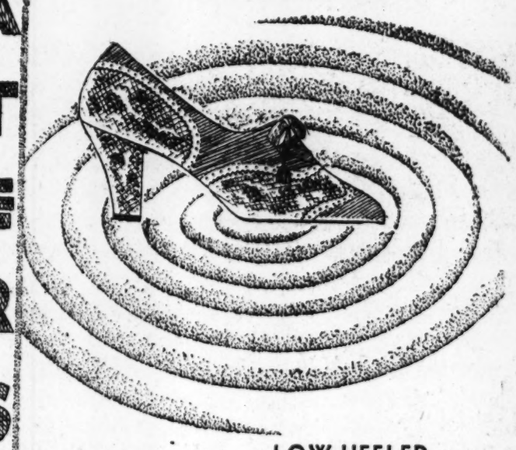
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LOW-HEELED . . . WALKING SHOES . . . OF WATERSNAKE OR LIZARD IN BLENDING TONES OF BEIGE . . . GRAY . . . BLACK . . . BROWN . . ! 18.50

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The Dutch Cap by Florence Walton just arrived — it is made of fine French felt — trimmed with Silver or Grosgrain silks, most unique in design. Exclusive for Dann & Co.
A reproduction is priced at $12.50
Our newest shades are Mode, Cameo Nile, Sand Grays, Chanter, Bongallue & Lido.

Where Smart Washingtonians Buy Their Hats

JELLEFF'S

From Sunup to Sundown Let Us Suggest ENSEMBLES



Women's gray embroidered georgette two-piece frock with green-lined gray flat crepe jacket after Paquin. —$95.

ENSEMBLES!

how many shall you have?

It's no longer a question of shall you or shall you not have an ensemble, but how many? Who is the woman who *wants* to be without at least one? They so admirably solve the problem of color schemes as well as complete costumes at one stroke . . . and furnish the key to the correct accessories! Ensembles simplify smartness and glorify it!

Light wool tweed 7/8-coat, matching tailored skirt . . . overblouse of orchid crepe, $65

Dressmaker ensemble of printed crepe . . . dress yoke incrusted of sheer transparent fabric . . . green-and-black, $65

Sleeveless full-length coat with pointed cape to the hips . . . plain color frock of flat crepe . . . after Drecoll-Beer, $95

Wool crepe full-length coat with printed crepe frock . . . brown, black $39.50

Sizes 36 to 44.

Others $39.50 to $115

Larger Women's Ensembles

Kasha, tweed, faille, flat crepe, georgette, and printed crepe . . . finger tip to full length . . . Sizes 40½ to 50½, $39.50 to $110

Women's and Larger Women's Frock Shop—Second Floor.



Women's Black-and-White Ensemble, after Louiseboulanger.—$49.50.

Society

after passing a month at the Roney Plaza, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Streit, of New York City, are in Washington for the week-end and are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Ralph King and Mrs. Warren Bicknell, of Cleveland, are also at the Mayflower on their way to Pinehurst, where they will pass about six weeks.

Mr. A. S. Jones entertained at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Mrs. L. M. Medell, of New York City, is passing several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lou Cohen, of 4004 Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hornig, of 1225 Monroe street northeast, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Hornig, to Mr. William F. Shea, of this city. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. John P. Zimmer, who is en route to his home in New York after passing some time in Miami, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Senator Bronson M. Cutting and several other members of Washington society will occupy boxes at the carnival of imagination costume dance to be held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Friday, April 5, by the Halton Endowment for Girls.

Dr. Everett M. Ellison and Mr. Clarence E. Fleming, international vice president and international councilor, respectively, of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table, left Washington yesterday for Roanoke, Va., to attend the charter night banquet there and to participate in the installation ceremonies of Roanoke Round Table.

Mrs. Ada Mills Payne and Miss Anna Baker Spencer will preside at the tea tables at the Women's City Club tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Hostesses will be Miss Amy Harradon, Mrs. Charles Knapper and Miss Etta Austin.

Dr. A. F. Foye entertained the Medical Society of Washington and Baltimore at a dinner last evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. There were covers for 25.

"Blue Bird" to Be Given In Y. W. C. A. Hall

Much interest is being shown by well-known Washington women in the presentation of "The Blue Bird" on Thursday and Friday nights of this week in Barker Hall, at Seventeenth and K streets, by young business and professional women of the Young Women's Christian Association, for the benefit of the annual conference funds of the department of the association, of which Mrs. William Adams Slade is chairman.

Forty-five young amateurs of the National Capital will appear in the roles of the beautiful fairy play by Maurice Maeterlinck, and as many more will assist Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse and Miss Bertha Fabst in the production, including Mrs. Sophronia McNair, president of the Amicitia Club of the Y. W. C. A., and other members of this club.

The ushers' reception committee includes Miss Mamie Schellin, Miss Laura Campbell, Miss Martha Shiverdecker, Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Miss Althea Hornaday, Miss Vallah Shaw, Miss Margaret Dorraugh, Miss Ethel Wakefield, Miss Helen K. Gaylord and Miss Margaret O. Gaylord.

The proceeds of "The Blue Bird" will be used to send delegates from the business and professional department to the summer conference of the association at Silver Bay, N. Y., and Kiskiminetas Springs, Pa.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Club of Colonial Dames have arranged a tea in honor of Mrs. William Channing Johnson and Miss Minna Nieman. Mrs. Johnson will give an interpretative reading, accompanied on the piano by Miss Nieman.

Among the Washington women who are taking a keen interest in the approaching joint benefit to be given March 15 and 16 by the Mount Holyoke and Vassar Alumnae Associations of Washington for their scholarship funds in aid of local girls desiring college educations are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Schuyler Merritt, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Madame Stephen Panaretoff, Baroness van Boetzelaer, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, Mrs. John J. Myers, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Emmet Gudger, Mrs. Walter L. Clark, Mrs. J. Kelly Parsons, Mrs. David L. Wing, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. Herbert C. Woolley, Miss Jean Dean Cole and Miss Margaret Barber.

The joint committee has taken over two performances by the New York Theater Guild at Poli's Theater this week, the plays chosen for the benefit being "The Doctor's Dilemma," on Friday night, and "John Ferguson" on Saturday afternoon.

Tennessee Society of Washington will meet at the Willard Hotel on Saturday night for its monthly dance and entertainment. Several Tennesseans will be in Washington during the week from Nashville and Knoxville. John A. Chumbley will preside.

Pen Women to Give Two Receptions.

Two important social items appear on the calendar of the District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Pen Women for the coming week.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS CLARA BOLLING,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolling, who will spend this summer abroad, returning here in the fall to make her debut.

On Tuesday afternoon, 4:30 to 6:30, Mrs. Aaron D. Newman, president, assisted by the members of her board, will hold a reception at the local club-house, 1108 Sixteenth street, in honor of the members of the national board. All members of the league are cordially invited.

On Thursday, at 8 p. m., the civic committee is to close its program for the evening with a reception to Mrs. Henry F Dimock and Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, the guest speakers for the occasion. Mrs. Dimock will give an address on the George Washington Memorial Building and Mrs. Rust will tell of the splendid progress being made toward the restoration of Wakefield Manor, the birthplace of George Washington.

Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst, chairman of the civic committee, will be assisted by Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. R. K. Smith and Mrs. Helen Nelson Doocey.

Elaborate plans have been completed by the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Epsilon for a fashion revue and supper dance at the Mayflower Hotel Monday, March 18.

Mrs. Harry Hubbard and Mr. Dinghan Burner will dance the Argentine tango in connection with the Spanish shawl exhibit. A trick horse, songs and specialty acts will round out the program.

Mrs. Kenneth Barry is the chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Spurrier, Miss Helen Turner and Miss Barbara Tyler.

The prom committee of the senior class of Columbus University has announced that the senior prom will be held on Saturday, April 13, in the Italian Garden Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The program will include specialty numbers, souvenirs and refreshments. The number of guests is to be restricted in order to assure comfortable dancing and admission will be on invitation only. Patrick Geraghty, of Montana, and Charles Evans, jr., have been appointed floor managers. Miss Margaret McCarthy and Miss Mary Kane have been appointed to the prom committee as representatives of the junior class, and John Dwyer as representative of the freshmen.

The annual spring card party of Esther Chapter, No. 5, Order Eastern Star, will be held at the Willard Tuesday afternoon, April 2, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, heads the list of patronesses, who include Mrs. Merlin Hull, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Dr. Jane Sherzer, Mrs. Maldtte Roach Spengler, Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibb, Mrs. John Clagett Proctor, Mrs. Charles C. Galloway, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. J. C. Lombard, Mrs. Ernest Huyett, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. Goodloe E. Yancey, Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Albin Pearson, Mrs. Albert L. Rheinstrom, Mrs. William Dunham, Mrs. James D. Skinner, Mrs. William E. Humphreys, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Elma Jenkins, Mrs. Howell G. Crim and Mrs. Peter W. Pritchett. Mrs. Albert C. Shafer is matron of the chapter. The committee is composed of Mrs. Wallace Streater, patronesses; Mrs. Charles M. Jones, tickets; Mrs. Arthur Fessenden, table reservations; Mrs. Noble J. Waldron, general chairman.

Mrs. Shute to Entertain Pi Beta Phi Alumnae.

Mrs. D. K. Shute will entertain the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Tuesday at her home, 1727 DeSales street. Mrs. Shute will be assisted by Mrs. B. H. Lingo, Mrs. Willard L. Hart, Miss Edna Clark and Mrs. W. H. Stevens.

Mr. M. Farmer Murphy will be the guest of honor at a tea given by the



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CHARLES P. GEORGE,
of Fort Sill, Okla., who is the daughter of Vice President Charles Curtis. She is at the Mayflower Hotel.

American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Murphy, who is the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, will speak on "Russia of Today." Mrs. H. E. Peyne, Mrs. Edward H. Horton, Mrs. J. M. P. Metcalf and Miss Ethel E. Riley will preside at the tea table.

The fourth and last of the celebrity breakfasts given by the National League of American Pen Women will take place March 22, at the Willard Hotel. The list of speakers includes Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida; Mme. Elinor Glyn, Mrs. Kate Speake Penney, of Alabama, and Miss D. Quincy Smith. Mrs. Owen is the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan.

Mrs. Bonnie Busch, national president of the league, will preside, and Mrs. Swalm Reed, chairman of the breakfasts, will make the introductions.

Mrs. Mary Young celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary Tuesday evening at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Col. Robert H. Young and Mrs. Young, 1626 Newton street. Out-of-town relatives here for the occasion were Mrs. Young's son, Dr. Hurlbert Young, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Helm, of Elizabethtown, Pa., and Mrs. Lillie Latham, of Orange, N. J., a sister of Mrs. Young's. The guests, numbering 60, included many of the oldest residents of Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Israel, of New York, who frequently come to Washington, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Lee Israel, to Mr. William Ullman, of New York, Wednesday, March 27, at 7 o'clock, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The young couple will go to Europe for the honeymoon.

Mrs. Andrew Marveck and Mrs. D. V. Wentworth, of Norfolk, Va., who came for the inauguration and have been at the Willard Hotel, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Temple W. Seay, in Wesley Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Jones and Mrs. B. Edward Vaughan returned Wednesday by motor to their homes in Norfolk after passing inauguration with Mrs. Vaughan's cousin, Mrs. Temple W. Seay.

Mrs. William G. Hill, of Rutland Courts, will have as her guests for several weeks her mother and sister, Mrs. F. W. Scheper and Miss Addie Scheper, of Beaufort, S. C., who will arrive on Thursday.

Maj. William Rawls and Mrs. Rawls and children, who have been with Mrs. Rawls' cousin, Mrs. Edgar Townsend, for several weeks, will depart Tuesday for their home in Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Bess Davies, of the Harwell apartment, has had as her guests for the past ten days her sister, Mrs. L. H. Paul, of Waynesboro, Va., and her nieces, Miss Frances Dudley and Miss Katherine Dudley, of Bridgewater, Va.

Guests Entertained During Inauguration.

Mrs. Edgar Baum, jr., entertained the following house guests over inauguration: Miss Mary Alice Deck, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rita Brewster, Bluefield, W. Va.; Miss Mary Strickland, Salisbury, S. C.; Miss Elsie Rowell, Louisville, Ky., and Miss Barbara Stratton, of this city. Miss Stratton entertained with a tea from 4 till 6 o'clock last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Baum, on Allison street, in honor of the out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. Alfred Rothenberg, formerly of Swampscott, Mass., has as her guest for several weeks Miss Gertrude Hayes, of Swampscott. Mrs. Rothenberg will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Jenkins Spanish Tea Room in honor of her house guest, when the guests will number twelve.

Mrs. Edward Ganns, Mrs. Walter Ganns and daughter Helen and Mrs. Henry Oberdorfer, who were guests of Miss Ricka Ganns for the inauguration, left Thursday by motor for their homes in Richmond, Va. Miss Jennie Baer, who passed three weeks here with Miss Ganns, left Thursday for her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kahn, of Nineteenth street, had with them over the inauguration Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fisher and son, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witlock have returned to their home in New York after a visit in the city.

Mrs. S. Sabbath, of New York, will be the week's guest of Mrs. Eugene Schwab.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned from several weeks' stay in Miami and Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Sidney Heckinger and Mrs. Seymour Herz entertained Tuesday with a luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel, when covers were laid for 22.

Mrs. Emil West is in New York, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin West.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf, accompanied by Mrs. A. Brylawski and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, left Thursday for Florida.

Mrs. Isaac Haas, of New York, is the guest of her husband's mother, Mrs. Teckla Haas.

Mrs. Milton Strausberger, of Ontario road, has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Coblenzer, of Boston.

Mrs. Lester Lansburgh, who was at the Carlton Hotel for inauguration, returned Thursday to New York. Her daughter, Miss Louise Lansburgh, returned to New York earlier in the week.

Mrs. David Frank is the guest of relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Chevy Chase

Miss Margaret Snyder and Mrs. Kate Umhauf, of Johnston, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Hinchman, also of Johnston, Pa., have returned to their homes after spending over inauguration with Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe.

Mrs. Mathilde Young will entertain the members of her bridge club this Wednesday at luncheon and cards.

Miss Winona Von Ammon has returned to Swarthmore College, after passing several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. Von Ammon.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson entertained at an informal tea last Friday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol H Waggermann and their daughter, Miss Isobel, of New York City, who have been spending the winter months in Florida, have gone on to their home after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Nisbet Wright.

Miss Marion Dunlop has returned to the Hannah More Academy in Baltimore after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop at their home.

Miss Estelle Embrey has returned to the Notre Dame School at Baltimore after spending over the inauguration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Embrey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained at a dinner theater party last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. William Herley, of Asbury Park, N. J., who has returned to her home after visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mountford.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith has returned to her home in St. Louis Mo., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson at their home.

Miss Justine Corby has returned to Wellesley College after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby.

Dr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose and their small daughter, Mary Jane, have returned to their home in New York City after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams.

Mrs. Jere Crane entertained the members of her card club at luncheon and bridge last Friday afternoon at her home.

Miss Margaret Merrill has returned to Wellesley College after passing the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merrill at their home on Melrose street.

Miss Helen Harriet Williams has returned to her home after spending several weeks at Savannah and Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurtman have returned to their home in Syracuse, N. Y., after spending several days with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Alexander Wylie.

Miss Emily Sturgis has returned to Wellesley College at Boston Mass., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis at their home on Oxford street for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warburton have returned from a month's stay in Porto Rico.

Mrs. Nathan Williams entertained the Thimble Club Monday afternoon at luncheon.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson entertained her card club Thursday at luncheon and bridge at her home.

Mrs. L. H. Bergman entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Northrup has returned to the Woodberry Forest School at Orange, Va., after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudian Northrup.

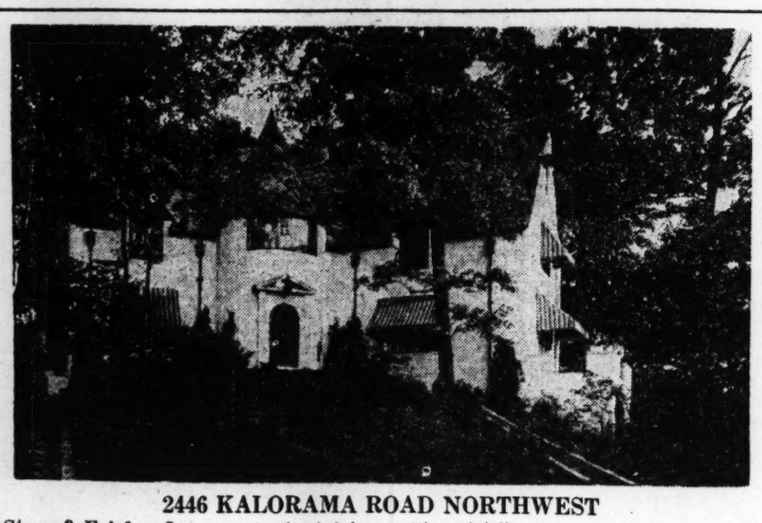
Mrs. Osmund Varela and her son have returned from Florida, where they passed several weeks.

Mr. Bert Adelman has returned to Swarthmore College after passing several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adelman.

Mrs. Rose Adams, of St. Georges Island, Md., is spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutton.

Miss Elizabeth Boughton and Miss Walton, of Wilmington, Del., have returned to their homes after visiting Miss Katherine Varela, daughter of Mr.

NORMAN FRENCH RESIDENCE OPEN



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Stone & Fairfax, Inc.

invites your inspection of this interesting residence in the most select part of Washington's residential section. Whether you are considering buying or not, we shall be delighted to have you look through it as a model of an artistically planned house and garden.

The house is unusual in outline, plan and decoration. It is constructed of old and rough brick which has been whitewashed to carry out the Norman French architectural mode and is situated in a setting of tall trees, which overshadow it and serve as background for the white exterior of the house.

On the first floor are large entrance hall, living room, small library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, servants' dining room and laundry. There are four master bedrooms, three baths and an inclosed sleeping porch on the second floor, while on the third floor are three servants' rooms, bath and storage room. In the basement is a two-car garage, storage and furnace rooms.

There is a large garden at the rear extending through to Wyoming Avenue. Tall trees standing on the site were preserved so far as possible in the construction of the house, and one is to be seen coming up through the porch, off the living room.

A representative of Stone & Fairfax will be in attendance. It is our policy not to annoy any one who may visit a house we are showing or who telephones us for advice or information about real estate matters.

Connecticut Ave. at K St.
Main 2424.

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IN a smart little shop on a side street in Paris or Florence, one might expect to find this charmingly fashioned coverlet and pillow for the chaise lounge. Deftly created of nile green velvet, it is painstakingly quilted by expert hands . . . a colorful accent for the modish boudoir.

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Styled to meet the approval of the most exacting

Priced from $12.75 *to* $22.50

There is something about Hanan shoes that instantly appeals to the really fastidious woman. Somehow they completely satisfy her sense of style and her demands for comfort.

Silk Hosiery
"AS YOU LIKE IT"
Their shades harmonize perfectly with all of the rainbow tints in the Spring costumes.

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Berberich'S
TWELFTH and F STS.

"THE LOOM"
Weavers and tailors of
"Grampian Cloth"
now located at
1621 Conn. Ave.
Showing a new weave of
"Grampian Cheviot"
In white and near white—nubbed . . .

The smartest thing the season offers to the discriminating woman for suits, coats and capes, suitable for Spring and all Summer wear.

Watch the Paris notes in regard to Hand Loom weaves and their place in the wardrobe of the smartly gowned woman of today.

Philipsborn
606-614 ELEVENTH ST.



The Pyjama Ensemble

IN time and very chic for the informal hostess . . . according to Palm Beach. Sailor-width trousers, wrap-around blouse, Castillian red francesca . . . and slip-over coat . . . this ensemble, after Mary Nowitsky, sketched . . . **$16.75**

Philipsborn's—First Floor

"Philborn" Briefsettes

Youth incarnate . . . these newest of new "briefs." Trunks and bandeau of crepe de chine that fit like a glove. Set sketched . . . **$2.95**



Philipsborn's—First Floor

Society

and Mrs. Alexander Varela, over inauguration.

Mr. Keech Wilson has returned to the University of Maryland, after several days' stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson.

Messrs. Lawrence and Augustus Winnemore have returned to the University of Maryland after spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Winnemore.

Mrs. George Tew entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the Kenwood Club.

The Community Club of Chevy Chase, Md., entertained at a dance last Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Abbe as hosts and hostesses.

Mr. Bowen Crandall has returned to the University of Maryland after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Crandall.

Mrs. C. C. Pierce entertained the members of her card club last Friday afternoon at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mr. William Blum, jr., has returned to Swarthmore College after passing over inauguration with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum.

Mrs. Munroe Warren entertained at a luncheon and bridge Tuesday in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Benjamin Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry have returned to their home after passing several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Julien Winnemore has returned to the New York Military Academy after passing the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Winnemore.

Mrs. Benjamin Warren will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday, March 20, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Miss Ada Wilson have gone to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend several months.

Mrs. William Stein entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on Leland street.

Section 12 of the Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Mrs. William Stein, will entertain at a musicale tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Bronson, in Thornapple street.

Mr. William Lauck has returned to Woodberry Forest, Va., where he is attending school, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jett Lauck, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Brazelton have motored to Kitty Hawks, N. C., where they will pass a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitefor and their son, Joseph, of Leland street, are passing a month at Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Huntington entertained the Wednesday Club at luncheon at her home.

Mrs. George Kane, of Morrison street, entertained her evening bridge club at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Tilton, of Utica, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Henderson, for several weeks.

Mr. C. A. Lind, of Toledo, Ohio, has returned to his home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuhler.

Mrs. F. H. Creech, of Jenifer street, entertained section 3 of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church at her home Thursday at luncheon. Mrs. E. H. Gough and Mrs. Rowan were assisting.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Dr. J. Breckenridge Bayne was host at dinner last Wednesday night, before the governor's reception, at the clubhouse at Annapolis Roads. Dr. Bayne entertained ten guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Magruder, of Marlboro, Md.; State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer and Mrs. Sasscer, of Marlboro; Congressman and Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill, and Mr. Theodore D. Boal, of Boalding, Pa.

Mr. Howard S. Nulton, who has been visiting in this city, has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. Mr. Nulton was a frequent visitor to this city while his brother, Vice Admiral Louis M Nulton, was superintendent of the Naval Academy, and is very well known here.

Mrs. Douw, wife of Col. John deFeyster Douw entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. F. O. Melcher. Mrs. Melcher, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kidd, have recently come to live in this city in order to be near Baltimore, where Mr. Kidd is engaged in business.

Commander and Mrs. Taylor Smith entertained on Tuesday evening at the first of a series of dinners which they are giving this month at their quarters on the naval reservation.

Mrs. John A. Pitcher entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon at her home in Wardour in compliment to Admiral and Mrs. Walter McLean's house guest, Mrs. Gillette Hill, of Washington and Illinois.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Samuel W. Dubois, of Wardour, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, March 3, at Emergency Hospital, this city.

Col. R. R. Stogsdall, U. S. Army, retired, and his daughter, Miss Nellie B. Stogsdall, who sailed on February 21 for Panama, will return to their apartment at 5 Maryland avenue about the middle of this month.

Mrs. Robert L. Burwell and daughter, Miss Cary Randolph Burwell, of Hanover street, have left for Richmond, Va., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Burwell, jr., for a few days.

Mrs. Delano, widow of Admiral F. H. Delano, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Philip Delano, have left for Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. Philip Delano's home.

On its return trip from Panama the Army transport St. Mihiel brought back to the States three Annapolitans—Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens and Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, wife of Capt. H. C. Dinger, head of the naval experiment station. Mrs. Dinger, who has been passing a month at the Hotel Tivoli, in Ancon, has returned to her home in Prince George street. Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, at the Tivoli, Ancon, have returned to the Hill, the Owens family home, at Greenock, this county. Mrs. Godfrey will arrive here some time next week for a visit to Maj. and Mrs. Owens.

The many friends of Capt. Robert G. Heiner, of the Navy Medical Corps, will be pleased to learn that he has succeeded Capt. W. C. Garton as post surgeon at Quantico, Va., where he has been on duty for about two years.

Ensign and Mrs. Wallace I. Miller and infant daughter, Jackie Miller, have arrived from Pensacola, Fla., to pass a fortnight with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Blanche B. Jackson, and brother, Mr. E. M. Jackson, jr., of the Greystone, Gloucester street.

Mrs. Cutler, wife of Lieut. S. Y. Cutler, of the Navy, and their young son, Shirley Carrall Cutler, have arrived from Long Beach, Calif., for a visit of several months to Mrs. Cutler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Scott, at their home at Ferry Farms, near this city.

Capt. and Mrs. John N. Ferguson have as their guests over this week-end Mr. Thomas Moncure, of Alexandria, Va., nephew of Mrs. Ferguson.

Commander John T. Bowers, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Bowers entertained as their guests over last week-end Commander G. C. Simmons, now stationed in Washington, Mrs. Simmons and their young son. On Thursday evening Commander and Mrs. Bowers were hosts to their bridge club at their home in Charles street.

Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Nold entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday evening at their home, Ferry Farms.

Mrs. West, wife of Commander Clyde G. West, has returned from Washington, where she has been passing several days with Mrs. Rexford Smith. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, of Washington, entertained at a dinner party followed by bridge, in honor of Mrs. West.

Mrs. Conrad Grove and her two sons, who have been at Delray, in the Palm Beach section of Florida, for a month, have arrived for a visit t Mrs. Groves mother, Mrs. Nevett Steele, of Murray Hill, before returning to their home in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Grove is arriving from Detroit to join his family at the home of Mrs. Steele.

Last Thursday Admiral and Mrs. Walter McLean entertained at an informal dinner for their house-guest, Mrs. Gillette Hill, of Washington and Illinois.

Mrs. John L. Chew, of Southgate avenue, who motored to Atlanta, Ga., last week, will pass several weeks in that city, where she has a number of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Handy are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third daughter, at the Emergency Hospital, this city.

Commander and Mrs. William Taylor entertained a party of eight at dinner Tuesday evening at their quarters in the naval reservation. The guests were Commander and Mrs. Jonas H. Ingram, Capt. and Mrs. Brantz Mayer, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey and Commander and Mrs. Oscar Smith.



Harris & Eying.

MRS. DANIEL HASTINGS,
wife of Senator Hastings from Oklahoma.

MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A PAUSE comes in the concert season until after Easter when, to some extent, it will be resumed again.

However, the big concerts of the year are practically over as far as out-of-town stars are concerned, with last week's splendid presentation of the New York Philharmonic concert, led by the incomparable Toscanini, the Boston Symphony concert the following day and the Dayton Westminster Choir last night.

The way is now clear for Washington artists to have their day before the public. Instructors and schools of music are preparing programs for their commencements and final recitals and, doubtless, many individual singers and instrumentalists will be presented in special concerts.

Those who have the interest of music in Washington at heart will do well to give hearty support to these local musical ventures. Artists are stimulated to their best efforts by the presence of good-sized audiences and there is nothing so depressing as a room half filled when a program is presented.

Judging from the advance information gathered this is to be an Eastertide notable for the musical programs in Washington churches. Many rehearsals are being held by choirmasters and organists for the Easter music and the singers are working equally faithfully.

Churches desiring to have their Easter music appear in The Washington Post on the Saturday before Easter are invited to send these programs to the music editor, The Washington Post, not later than Wednesday noon preceding Easter Day.

Washington music lovers have every right to be proud of the Capella Chorus of the First Congregational Church which repeated under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, its interesting program on last Sunday for the benefit of the many visitors in town for the inauguration.

Commendation was received from visitors at the concert representing many States of the Union. The absolute pitch, the fine ensemble work and the high type of morals prevailing in the chorus was the admiration of all.

There is no doubt but that in the Capella Chorus Washington has a musical institution which it should cherish as an ornament and an asset to the musical side of life at the National Capital.

Ensemble study and practice at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., leads to programs which have on them numbers for instrumental groups that are rarely heard in public concerts by students—indeed, rarely heard in public concerts of any kind. At a students concert in Kilbourn Hall last week there were performed a Klughardt Quintet for flute, oboe, clarinet bassoon and horn, a Thuile sextet for piano, flute, clarinet, bassoon and horn, and Widor's "Salvum Fac Populum Tuum" for organ, three trumpets, three trombones and tympani. These were programmed with various ensemble string numbers.

John Charles Thomas, American barytone who holds the position of leading barytone of the Royal Opera in Brussels, also of the Royal Covent Gardens, London, will make his first operatic appearance in Philadelphia in the title role, when "Rigoletto" is presented by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company at the Academy of Music, Thursday evening. This will be Mr. Thomas' only appearance in opera in this country this season.

"The Man of Nazareth," a cantata by James A. Rogers, will be sung by the choir of 25 voices of Christ Church, Georgetown, on the evening of Passion Sunday, March 17, at 7:30 p. m. Incidental solos will be taken by Mrs. Audrey Moore Zerbee, soprano; Mrs. Josephine Robey, contralto; Mr. Lawrence Lee and the Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, tenors; Mr. Barrett Fuchs, barytone, and Mr. Russell Burroughs, bass. The choir is under the direction of Mary Minge Wilkins, organist. Offertory anthems to be used at Christ Church on the last Sundays in the Lenten season are "O Saviour of the World," by Goss; "God So Loved the World," from the "Darkest Hour," by Harold Moore, and "Fling Wide the Gates," by Stainer.

"Les Fauvettes," a group of young students of music at the King-Smith Studio-School, presented one of their original programs at the Congressional Country Club last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the lounge.

"Les Fauvettes" offered a combination of quaint folksongs, French ballads, graceful dancing and subtle pantomime, old English singing games, negro spirituals, all delicate bits of artistry, that set off the girlishness of these students to perfection. Caroline McKinley was the director of the dances and pantomimes; James Reynolds, well-known designer, designed the costumes and the lighting effects. Mr. King-Smith directed the music and arranged many of the folk tunes.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene announces on behalf of the opera committee, that the Metropolitan Opera will give its annual season of three performances in April as in the last two seasons.

The dates will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 17 and 18 and Saturday matinee, April 20. The world-renowned stars who will appear will include Rosa Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Gigli, Edward Johnson and De Luca.

An event of musical importance will take place on Wednesday evening at the Jewish Community Center, when the various embassies will be guests of the center at the concert of Hazel Arth, the Center Piano Octet and the Center Symphony Orchestra. The members of the octet are Miss Sara Becker, Mrs Maurice Biagyer, Miss Henrietta Halam, Miss Kate Nathanson, Mrs. Sol Wolloch, Louis Ratner, Miss Betty Baum and Ted Rosenfeld, under the direction of Joseph H. Ratner. The octet music has been arranged by Benjamin Ratner. There will also be vocal duets by Messrs Salvatore Carta and Guiseppe Bruno.

Among the numbers to be given by the octet and orchestra are "Danse Macabre (Saint Saens), "Arabesque" (Debussey), "Symphony B Minor," "Barber of Seville."

The Cantabile Chorus announces its annual musical festival to be held at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Thursday evening, introducing Miss Mary O'Donoghue, mezzo soprano, second among the winners of the local Atwater Kent radio contest.

Dr. Alexander Henneman, director of the chorus, is widely known as a composer, lecturer and vocal teacher. He contributed the music to the eight-reel photoplay "Fabiola," composed "What the Birds Say," sung by Jeritza, and "Thanksgiving," a choral number to be given at the coming concert and dedicated to the Cantabile Chorus.

Members of the organization are Washington women, nearly all of them soloists. The officers of the club are Mrs. Frank Schrider, president; executive board, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. Frederick J. Rice, and Mrs. George T. Thomaides, accompanist; Miss Margaret Higgins, secretary, and Miss Telula Hayden, treasurer.

Other members of the chorus are Miss Estrella Amores, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Miss Rita Dolphin, Miss Helen Higgins.



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DAVID HOPKINS,
wife of Representative Hopkins, of Missouri. They are living at the Roosevelt.

Musical Events of the Week

Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.—Public concert, Washington College of Music.

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center—Hazel Arth, Center Piano Octet and the Center Symphony Orchestra.

Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Washington Club—The Cantabile Chorus in annual festival.

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New ENSEMBLES for afternoon and sports—in captivating combinations of Louisette crepe and silk; imported tweed and silk, all silk, etc.—with clever color blendings and contrasts.

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MUSIC

Miss Edna Jones, Miss Eugenia Lieutaud, Miss Rita Mower, Miss Clarissa Mullikin, Miss Helena O'Neil, Miss Mary Parent, Miss Nellie Ronan, Mrs. Mary A. Scherer, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Vera Whitty.

The program will include among the solos by Miss O'Donoghue, whose voice and personality are especially pleasing, the following and other numbers: Handel's "Verdant Meadows" (Alcina); Brahms' "Liebestraeu," Mozart's "The Violet," Saint-Saens' "Love, Come to My Aid," from "Samson and Delilah;" Molloy's "Kerry Dance," Thomas' "Nadeshda," and Ilgenfritz' "As We Part."

The chorus will render Schumann's "Spring Flowers," Lully's "Bois Epais," Delibes' "Butterfly," Weatherley's "Danny Boy," Vogrich's "Love and Mirth" (a capella), Liszt's "Love's Dream," Stebbins' "Brownies," and Gade's "Approach of Spring."

The concert by the junior clubs in the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will center around the life of Franz Peter Schubert on Saturday, March 23, at Wilson Normal School, at 8 p. m.

The melodies of Schubert will be played by toy symphonies from many clubs, including the Cadence Club, Miss Helen Miller, director; the Claviarco Club, Mrs. G. F. Williams, director; the Friendship House Toy Symphony, led by Miss Thelma Callahan, and the Vipivoce Club, Miss Frances Gutelius, leader. The Young Composers Club, conducted by Mr. Karl Holer; the Little Symphony Club, Mrs. Frank Westbrook, leader, and the Friday Evening Juniors, Mrs. George Gravatt, director, will lend individual members to take special parts.

Some of the songs of Schubert will be sung by the Eastern High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Byram, and a portion of the Western High School Glee Club, also the Allegro Club, from Neighborhood House, led by the president of the federation, Mrs. J. M. Stoddard.

The local contest in piano, violin and voice in the Junior Federation of Music Clubs contest will be held at Wilson Normal School Saturday, April 20. Applications of entrants accompanied by the fee must be in the hands of Mrs. Goldman, 720 Twenty-first street, by April 13. Winners of the local contest will enter the District contest in Baltimore May 4. The age limits are from the ninth to the seventeenth birthday.

The directors of the Massed Chorus Festival Concert, to be given on May 8 in the auditorium of Central High School, have arranged with Frederick Alexander, its conductor, to postpone the next rehearsals that were scheduled for March 19 and 20, due to the urgent request of many choir leaders whose singers are constantly needed between the present time and Easter.

Mr. Alexander has consented to come to Washington for rehearsal on April 10 and 11, with the choir rehearsal on Wednesday, April 10, and the Choral Club rehearsal on Thursday evening, April 11—both to be held in Central High School auditorium. He will come again for two evenings on May 1 and 2, with the final rehearsal on May 6.

There are to be over 100 children's voices in the opening Bach episode from the cantata, "Sleepers, Awake," children from the Washington public schools, obtained through the aid of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes and trained by Miss Burgess, of the school music department. Twenty violins will accompany these children, from the class of Josef Kaspar, completing a fine expression of the youth of the community, to which will be added the voice of the church and the civic voice of the clubs.

Mary T. Hendricks, contralto, and Ethel Lynn Fast, coloratura soprano, pupils of the Lovette School of Music, were presented in a group of songs at the opening session of the D. A. R. convention at Continental Hall Wednesday morning. Mrs. Hendricks sang "Ah, Though the Silver Moon Were Mine," by Lohr, and "Oh, Miss Hannah," by Deppen. Mrs. Fast sang Lehmann's "The Cuckoo" and "Villanelle," by Del Aqua. The piano accompaniments were played by Eva Whitford Lovett.

The closing date for the acceptance of registrations for the biennial music contest has been set for April. The examinations will be held on April 27. Applications received and notices of preparations being made indicate a greater enrollment than for any previous biennial event. Those who have not filed their papers but are preparing are urged not to overlook the date of closing. Others desirous of entering may obtain full particulars by addressing the music contest committee, 2008 Q street.

The violin department of the Washington Conservatory of Music, Inc., with Ernst Wladimir Ladovitch as head violin instructor, gave a graded recital yesterday afternoon at the conservatory. Parents and friends attended and evinced interest.

The choir of the Church of the Epiphany, under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, organist and master of the choir, will sing the motet, "Gallia," by Charles Gounod, and "Blessed Jesu," from the Stabat Mater, by Antonin Dvorak, at the 8 o'clock service tonight. The soloist will be Beulah Brown, soprano.

On Good Friday, March 29, at 8 o'clock, the choir will sing the cantata, "Seven Last Words," by Theodore Dubois.

Elena de Sayn has announced a rehearsal of the Little Symphony Thursday evening at 8 p. m., at 1705 K street, in preparation for a public concert. Advanced players who are interested are invited to join. As there are several small symphony orchestras throughout the country under the name of "Little Symphony," Miss de Sayn renamed her organization to be known henceforth as the "Conductorless Symphony of Washington."

The movement for orchestras without a conductor has originated in Russia. The Conductorless Symphony of Washington is among the first ensembles of that kind in America. It comprises every variety of instruments needed to perform orchestral works.

The Washington College of Music will give its fifty-fifth public concert in Barker Hall, at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening starting promptly at 8:15 o'clock, to which students and their friends are invited. No cards of admittance will be required.

The college at this concert is presenting for the first time a String-Wood ensemble under the direction of Fritz Maile with Evelyn Scott as concert master, which has been rehearsing since the first of the year. There are 35 members in the organization, well balanced between the strings and wood-wind.

The preparatory department of the college will be represented by a group of young pianists, and the college department by piano, violin and voice solos, a tenor and baritone duet and a women's trio.

Herman Fakler sang at the tenth anniversary celebration of the founding of the American Legion under the auspices of George Washington Post, No. 1, at Continental Memorial Hall on Thursday evening. During the first part of the program Mr. Fakler sang "Flanders Requiem," by Frank LaForge, accompanied by Mrs. Steuart Johnson at the piano. Later in the program Mr. Fakler sang "Ye Who Have Faith," accompanied by the United States Marine Orchestra.

The National Capital Choir, under the direction of Albert W. Harned, will sing Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary" at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, intersection of Tulip and Maple avenues, at this evening's service, beginning at 8 o'clock. The soloists will be Irene Kochl, soprano; Jessie Masters, contralto; Eugene Dahl and Llyn Gillchrest, tenors, and Roland Matthews, bass, Dr. Harned directing and playing the organ.

A musical hour was held by Charlotte G. Lippitt, presenting two of her pupils, Jeannette H. Prince, soprano, and Helen Black Benham, contralto, assisted by Bernice Baith, reader, February 28, at 1811 H stret northwest. Mrs. May H. Wilbur was accompanist for Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Marie Belt Ozabel was accompanist for Mrs. Benham.

Ham, 27 Years Old, Insured for $1,000

Suffolk, Va., March 9 (A.P.).—P. D. Gwaltney has a ham that carries an insurance policy of $1,000.

The ham, said to have been cured 27 years ago, is kept in a fireproof safe. Despite the wrinkles written upon it by the years, the owner says he is confident the meat has lost none of its good flavor.



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. FREDERICK E. FARRINGTON, president of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association, which is giving a joint benefit with Vassar alumnae Friday and Saturday for the local scholarship funds of both associations.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

It Will Soon Be Easter

New York, March 9, 1929.

EASTER will be upon us in about three weeks—and three weeks is no time at all for a lovely lady to prepare a new wardrobe!

Just why are we taught to think of Easter in terms of new clothes? Sadly enough, my earliest recollection of Easter is a new hat—and colored Easter eggs and an orgy of candy indulged in after an enforced 40-day abstinence, the reason for which I didn't understand at all!

In all probability your Kiddies approach Easter with the same mental attitude. Why not take a few minutes tonight to explain to them the real significance of Easter, or emphasize what they already have been told?

Before I get fashion-writer-ish and suggest Easter outfits for you, let me give you a word about Easter.

Easter is the symbol of spring, and spring is the symbol of new life. This gives rise to the use of the Easter egg, spring flowers and baby chicks, just released from their dark lime-bound prisons, to express the Easter spirit.

An Ancient Celebration.

From the religious standpoint Easter commemorates the resurrection of Christ. But long before the advent of Christ upon earth this day of rejoicing was based upon an old pagan myth. The pagan festival was celebrated at the same time and for the same reason—the coming of spring and of new life.

And now you can see why one simply does not feel right with the world unless one has a new Easter outfit! For to us today this is our symbol of spring, of newness. Whether it be simply a new tie and handkerchief, or a new hat, or an entirely new outfit, just as long as it is new and springlike we are happy.

But does that mean that just because it is new it is in good taste? It certainly does not! I have in mind the Easter Sunday morning congregation at any church of any denomination in any part of the world. Very young people especially are too often anxious to wear a new Easter dress or a new hat regardless of its appropriateness.

What Is Appropriate?

And now I can hear you ask, "Well, just what is appropriate, then?"

I answer your question by replying that an Easter outfit, which is to be worn any time during the day until noon, must logically be a morning outfit; an Easter ensemble that is to be worn in the afternoon must necessarily be an afternoon ensemble; and either morning or afternoon wear, which will be worn in town, must be of an appropriate type for town wear, whereas that which would be worn if you were week-ending in the country would be of another type altogether.

Smart Colors.

Color fads may come and color fads may go, but your personal coloring goes on forever, more or less. And the smart color for you is the one that is becoming to you, none other.

A word here about my beloved grays. Certain of the Parisian couturiers have always favored this color, and thus broken down the age-old idea that gray is an old-lady color, as well as the equally foolish idea that grays are unbecoming and cold. The textile manufacturers have aided them somewhat in this latter respect by tinting shades of gray with various other colors to give them warmer tones. Thus we have soft rose grays for brunettes, tannish grays for redheads, and bluish and lavender grays for blondes.

Gray the Perfect Balance.

Gray is my idea of the perfect balance between the darker and the lighter colors, and of course I have always thought it more elegant and certainly becoming to more types than beige.

I admit the difficulty of getting the proper shades of gray accessories to match your gray outfit—but doesn't this serve to make it more exclusive and elegant?

Not that gray is the only smart color for Easter. Oh, indeed, far from it! There are blues and bronzes, greens, rose and, more especially, yellows. Take your choice, but let it be your choice.

The Perfect Easter Outfit.

So now, do you see what I suggest for your Easter outfit? I suggest an outfit that will be appropriate to the place to which you are going to wear it; and a color that is becoming to you; inevitably, of a silhouette that is becoming to your figure, and one that will serve a useful purpose in your social life for the rest of the season.

If you are a business woman, an Easter outfit of the sports or tailored variety would be the most practical. If your afternoon social activities are of paramount importance in your life, then a dressy afternoon ensemble would be most appropriate. If you are living in the country, an ensemble suitable for the country, bearing in mind the probable weather changes, would be the thing.

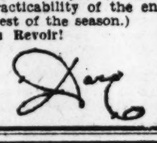
Easter and Spring Wardrobes.

One must have an Easter morning outfit, although the earliness of Easter this year and one look out the window leads me to believe that there will be very few really spring-like outfits upon that fair morning. Nevertheless, we select our spring wardrobe and presumably wear a part of it for the first time on Eastern morning.

Thus will you be a symbol of the modern interpretation of Easter, along with all the bunny rabbits, colored Easter "aigs" and things.

(But with a weather eye out, as it were, for the practicability of the ensemble for the rest of the season.)

Au Revoir!



FASHIONS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

AN all-American fashion show was the keynote at the inaugural charity ball at the Washington Auditorium on Monday night. The guests were a cross-section of American life, and one could get a fine survey of what fashions are being worn in any part of the country by observing the women who called it home. Especially was this true of the wives of the governors who participated in the pageant of the States, which was one of the features of the evening. To a woman these gubernatorial ladies were well dressed beyond question. Their gowns were modish and here and there real chic. It proves that America, after all, is a small place and the fashions of New York, Boston and other leading cities are emulated by the women in Wisconsin, California, North Dakota and Wyoming.

In these days of rapid communication, clothes talks on radios and the greater liberty given to femininity by the automobile, the day of poor dressing is past.

The wives of the chief executives of the sovereign States evidently had regarded the occasion as a gala one from the point of view of clothes. It was very plain to see that their costumes had been made for this great Hoover night and each governor's lady had the happy smile which comes only fully to women when they are conscious of being well dressed.

Apropos of the burning question, "Is long hair coming in again?" it may be remarked in passing that none of the first ladies of the States had their hair bobbed. On the other hand, the coiffures exhibited were of the latest modes of dressing the hair, and it was noted that hair ornaments such as tiaras, diadems and other feminine adornments were conspicuous by their absence.

Indian Girl in White Doeskin.

In striking contrast to the vogue of 1929 was the beautiful beaded white doeskin frock worn by the only woman member of the United States Indian band which played in honor of the Vice President, Charles E. Curtis, who traces his ancestry back to the first Americans. As this beautiful Indian girl played it was a reminder of many of other scenes in the early history of this country when similiarly attired Indian maidens witnessed the festivities. While the Indian has assuredly progressed in many of the arts of civilization, his distinctive costume has remained practically the same since the days when Capt. John Smith and his men were captives in King Powhatan's camp.

The modern women, however, have not hesitated at times and, in fact, is not doing so today, to borrow the bead fad from her Indian cousins. Inspections of Washington shops which always keep up to the moment in clothes accesories, will demonstrate that the bead is still largely used for decorative purposes for many costumes.

There can be no doubt after viewing the inaugural ball that long skirts for evening wear have gained popular approval. And there is a grace and charm about the long skirt when properly hung. For street wear, of course, sports and other strenous out-of-door activities the long skirt is an absurdity which this discerning age will probably never again tolerate.

As the aim of the moment is to be as feminine as possible, the long skirt is certainly an aid in this endeavor. In company with the long skirt has come a revival of the fashions of our grandmothers—smaller waists basque and dainty fichus.

Feather Fans Modish Again.

In keeping with the under-current of femininity in the stream of fashion the huge feather fans which American women have had so carefully put away for a number of years are now very modish. At the inaugural festivities and dinners many of the smartest women carried these fans, the few fortunate having theirs of rare and unique feathers instead of the usual ostrich plumes. There were also seen large fans of lace.

With the stern determination to bring the ensemble note into everything having to do with costume, Dame Fashion has decreed that to be really smart the fan and the jewels and the dress must be designed to be worn together. There is no doubt that the ultra modish evening dress of the hour is cut much after one pattern, princesse-like and simple, with a deep V neckline in the back and a shallow or pointed one in front, and a skirt that has a longer effect in the back than in the front with the latest ones showing a tendency to flare and swirl.

The draped to the back effect, finished with a bow or a series of pouffs, still is popular with many well-dressed

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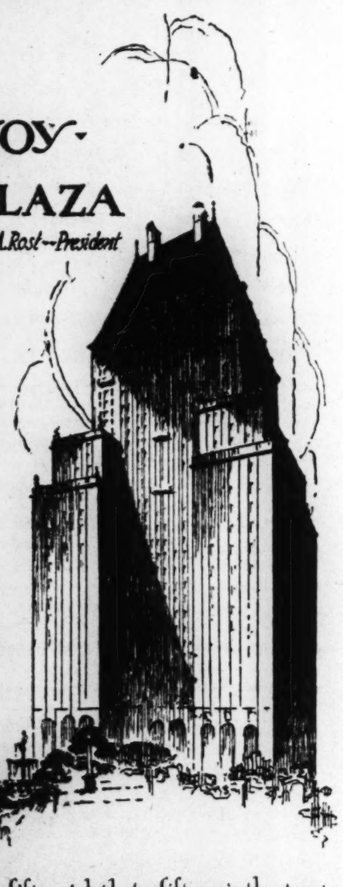
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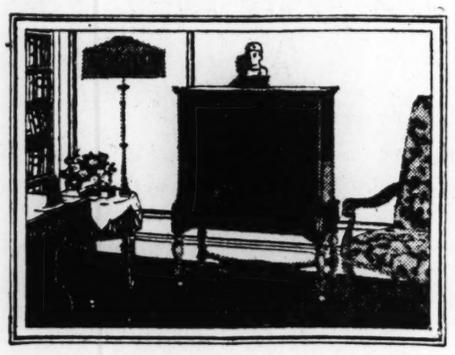
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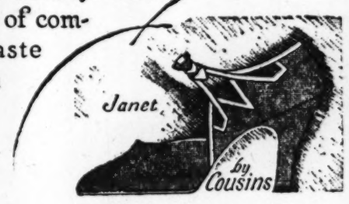
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FASHIONS

women, especially when made out of heavy plain silk. With these styles of dress for the foundation the one who has a discriminating sense of the fitness of things from a smart standpoint will choose her accessories with great restraint but with a tiny dash of daring which makes her set apart from the crowd. The fortunate possessor of precious jewels will perhaps wear her emeralds in modern setting, dangling earrings and a wide bracelet or two on one arm or a chain or drop about her throat. She will carry an emerald green fan. For the woman who likes diamonds the question of the fan is more simple, for she has it to match her dress or to lend the one note of color in an all-white or all-black costume effect. effect.

Tailored Suits of Spring.

With the coming of spring the smart woman's fancy turns to thoughts of tailored suits. It is noticeable in the Paris streets that the ever popular strictly tailored shopping suit has changed its lines very little in the last ten years. A silver or cross fox fur, a vivid colored velvet sweater blouse, a small boutonniere of closely pressed buds, and reindeer gauntlet gloves finish this costume. This sort of outfit is probably the most necessary item in the wardrobe of the woman of elegance who never appears in the streets in fancy ensemble costumes. An oxford shoe is worn with this shopping outfit, often laced with dull leather ties with tasseled ends.

An interesting development in head wear is the return of the renaissance forehead line. The hats are growing ever lower on the back of the neck and ever higher up from the face until it is not an impossibility to prophesy that the fair sex may be shaving the front hair to lengthen the expanse of the forehead, as women did in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. For those less fortunate women who do not boast serene and unlined foreheads the hats can be worn lower on one side, covering the end of the right eyebrow and slanting high on the left side. Another new note is that crowns are coming in with puckers and pleats and for sport hats the brims are wider and floppier. Except for sport hats, no brims whatsoever are being worn, and in extreme modes the backward folds reach down beyond the shoulders.

Skirts are still uneven although even in the front the line is creeping down and knees have disappeared completely for perhaps a cycle of many hundred years. It is said that fashions repeat themselves in time, but when knees appeared some eight years ago they defied the old adage that there is nothing new under the sun. It was a fashion never dared before in the capricious record of woman's clothes.

Mrs. Hoover in Royal Wine.

The favorite color of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the new First Lady of the Land, would be hard to find, for while Mrs. Hoover has a decidedly conservative style of dressing and has never been known to adopt an ultra fad, sh does not cling to one color alone. She looked very smart at the Capitol on inauguration morning in her ensemble costume of deep royal wine colored satin crepe and a small velvet hat to match fitting so closely to her hair that her wavy white hair was only slightly revealed.

When she went outside to see her husband take the oath of office as President of the United States, Mrs. Hoover put on a coat of the new, finely watered, black velvet, which will be a most modish fabric this spring. This coat also has a new type collar of mink standing up all around, but large enough to give plenty of room in the front. Mrs. Hoover has worn wine color frequently during her sojourn in Washington as the wife of a Government official.

She has also worn blue of the rich grayish shade she wore for the first social function in the White House after the inauguration festivities for the members of the parties of the governors in Washington and of the Hoover workers during the World War. Mrs. Hoover's dress was of chiffon, made with a crossed bodice and side tiered skirt and low placed sash. The neckline was finished in scarf effect. With this Mrs. Hoover wears a coat of gray fur with a collar of fox fur and a small gray velvet hat.

The sartorial limelight also centers on Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the official designated hostess for her brother, the Vice President of the United States, Charles Curtis. Mrs. Gann's gown at the inaugural ball was dignified and in keeping with the occasion and had the air of elegance necessary for the clothes of a woman who will occupy the place she does for the next four years. It was of silver cloth over which was handsome lace of silver with studded effect of rhinestones.

Carried Emerald Green Fan.

Mrs. Gann wore a becoming bandeau of diamonds in her hair and carried a large emerald green fan. For the inauguration ceremony Mrs. Gann looked particularly well in a dress of deep blue silk, over which she wore a cloth coat of the same color with a natural lynx collar. She wore one of the few straw hats of the occasion, being of blue straw trimmed with a darker shade of blue velvet ribbon. This had a high crown and a medium brim very becoming to Mrs. Gann.

Next to the First Lady of the Land and the other wives of officials, interest centered in the clothes worn by the girlish wife of Herbert Hoover, jr. Mrs. Hoover, jr., wore a brown fur coat and brown felt hat at the Capitol and on the stand at the White House, but when she went to the White House for luncheon she took off her coat and displayed a suit of printed velvet in brown and blue and green and orange, with which she wore a pale yellow bodice.

Mrs. Meyers Cooper, wife of the Governor of Ohio, had on at the luncheon of the Ohio gubernatorial party at the New Willard on Sunday a dress of blue chiffon made with a scarf neckline. With this she wore a hat of gros-grained ribbon the exact shade of her dress.

Mrs. Raymond K. Cooper, daughter-in-law of Gov. and Mrs. Cooper, wore a dress of black and white chiffon made on modish lines with a black hat and a black silk coat.

Mrs. Mills Judy, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Cooper, had on a dress of blue chiffon embroidered in gold and with a small hat with a gold feather at one side.

Mrs. Paul C. Bates, of Portland, Oreg., wore at one of the dinners during the inauguration a dress of flesh-colored chiffon, beaded in varicolored beads, and made with a vee neckline back and front. She carried a flesh-colored feather fan.

Trimmed in Silver Cloth.

frs. James Parker has a dress of black velvet trimmed in silver cloth, with a train effect at one side.

Mrs. Frederick Hicks looked very handsome in a dress of blue chiffon at one of the inaugural festivities. This was made with a vee neckline back and front and a large bow of velvet on one hip.

Mrs. Parker West had on at a recent dinner a dress of geranium satin, made with circular skirt and a slightly fitted bodice.

Mrs. Goring Bliss is wearing a dress of silver lace made with a flaring flounce at one side of the skirt and longer at the side and in the back than in the front.

Miss Mina C. Van Winkle wore at the dinner for the Hoover workers a gown of cream-colored heavy silk, made on princess lines, with a vee neckline back and front and a graceful skirt longer in the back than in the front. She wore pearl and emerald ornaments.

Mrs. Isabelle Caldwell, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, is wearing a dress of white chiffon, made on simple lines.

Frau Lohmann, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, chose for a dinner party a dress of flame-colored chiffon, studded with rhinestones.

Mrs. A. B. Carrier wore at the inaugural charity ball a dress of white chiffon made on plain lines. Her diamond chain, with a large "drop" in the front, outlined the vee neckline.

Mrs. Thomas Floyd Smith, of Louisville, Ky., who is a guest of Mrs. Carrier, wore recently a dress of silver metal cloth draped at one side.

Mrs. William H. King, wife of the senator from Utah, had on at a dinner party a dress of green chiffon with a glittering coatee without sleeves.

In Gold Metal Cloth.

Miss Rebecca Wellington chose for one of the inaugural dances a dress of pale gold metal cloth draped to the back and caught under a large bow.

Mrs. David Hunt Blair is wearing a dress of Nile green chiffon, with a cape of the same material with a collar of ostrich.

Miss Dorothea Lane wore at one of the dances a dress of green satin crepe made with a mink effect neckline and one of the new harem skirts.

Mrs. Frederick L. Siddons, jr., is wearing a dress of midnight blue chiffon made with a closely fitted bodice and bouffant skirt.

Countess Lugi di Saint' Ella wore at a dinner at the Italian Embassy a dress of peach-colored silk, made with a bouffant skirt, and trimmed with a diamond and pearl ornament.

Mrs. Copley Amory was seen at one of the dinner parties in a dress of blue chiffon made on draped lines.

Mrs. John I. Leighty has a bouffant gown made of silvery blue metal cloth and tulle.

Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of the representative from Pennsylvania, is wearing a dress of black velvet trimmed in gold.

Mrs. William Cox, sister-in-law of Mrs. Frederick T. Hicks, had on at a dinner a dress of black velvet made along modish draped lines.

Real Flowers on Shoulders.

The vogue for naturalness which has swept from overseas to the American women or perhaps emanated on this side and reached the fashion centers of the Old World also includes an increased popularity in shoulder bouquets and sprays of natural flowers. At the inaugural festivities many of the women who gathered here from all over the world and our own Washington women, well known for their taste in dressing, followed the example set by Mrs. William E. Jardine, wife of the former Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover of wearing real flowers instead of artificial ones as an additional touch to their evening toilettes.

The desire to follow the very latest fashion fancy has caused many women to really change their appearance recently, often with very good effect. Even the woman who insists on a wave in her naturally straight hair no longer has it arranged in neat, mathematical ridges, but has a "natural" permanent or wave with the curling iron which conforms to the shape of her head and her type. Many women have discovered that there is a slight becoming natural wave in their hair which can be encouraged to grow in the becoming line nature intended about their faces.

The tendency among the women of the United States to let their hair grow is probably responsible for what is often termed the Madonna coiffure, with the hair smoothed back from the forehead, coiled at the nape of the neck. While short hair is still very modish we seldom hear of a woman or girl who has survived the fad without cutting her hair even thinking of taking the fatal step of having her hair cut now, and so many are "letting it grow." The short-haired woman of today is divided into three groups, she who has her hair cut so close that she seems almost like a young boy—a most becoming style for the boyish type the woman who has the art of having the hair just long enough and short enough and waved enough to suit her style and to give her the smartness the advocates of short hair desire. The last class includes the woman never intended to have short hair or who wear it too long or too short, too full around the face and too short in the back, and the great army of the befrizzled.

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS



A frock worn by a little French girl at a party is of white taffeta, with bias flounces carrying out the circular silhouette of grown-up clothes. Printed challis in white on rose made a smart little frock. It has white linen collar and cuffs, and an embroidery of white triangles around the hem. Flaring dress of beige tulle, with peplum around the hips. Lavender crepe de chine has a deep pleated collar split at the shoulders, where are little bowknots of the material. Pale yellow taffeta has a sash bow at one side and an overskirt of matching tulle.

A Few Notable Ideas for Juvenile Circles Picked From Paris Designers.

Party Frocks With the Charm of Youth and an Air of Sophistication.

New York.—Style trends in juvenile circles vary but little from the lines set down for their elders. There are ensembles, compose costumes, plain and printed fabrics, and a multitude of colors and materials for the subdeb and her baby sister. Quite naturally there are modified interpretations of extreme fashions and recurrences of more or less staple styles.

For parties, there are tulles as well as chiffons and charmingly designed frock employing both taffeta and tulle or chiffon. For the really young, hemlines remain broken only so much as pleats and ruffles break their straightness, but for the girl who has risen to the dignity of her teens, there are skirts of uncertain line and dresses which are replicas of those big sister wears.

The so-called nursery colors have widened their sphere and are worn by the most sophisticated so that all the nursery can do is to borrow in turn lavenders, greens and such tones as were heretofore associated with grown ups. The same insistence on matching accessories is noticed among the young fry as elsewhere. As a matter of fact it is traditional almost that a child's hat and coat should match, at least in color, but often in fabric also. Fine tuckings, fagoting and drawnwork, scallops, pleats and ruffles contrive to keep the old young and give the young something of the important bearing of a grown up. There are bows galore interesting uses of lace, yokes and sleeveless dresses, to say nothing of tiered skirts for our young daughters and her merry little friends.

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ART

LANDSCAPE CLUB EXHIBIT HOME SHOW

By ADA RAINEY.

THE collection of paintings by the Landscape Club of Washington at the Arts Club is an event friends of the former will take great pride in, and the Arts Club is especially interested in as it is an exhibition to be proud of. It is a real "home town show." The Landscape Club has been gathering laurels at home and on its recent journeyings in the South where admiring comment from press and people was bestowed upon the collection. The present exhibition is one of the largest atnd most comprehensive the club has offered in the city. The members have won the affections of Washingtonians by reason of the quality of their work, which is a steadily maintained standard of high type and because of the untiring efforts of the club, which is one of the most active art organizations in the city. The members are doing a great deal to arouse public interest by having exhibitions of paintings in various parts of the city, in neighborhoods that would not otherwise have the opportunity of seeing paintings.

The club has kept closely to landscapes in the exhibitions, but there are four portraits in the present show, two of them by Eugen Weiss. Both are excellent. The portrait of an old man is strongly constructed and well lighted. That of "Henrietta" has something more, a quality of beauty and charm that is well sutained. The head of the girl is well constructed, the color is in pastelle shades, which has an indefinable air of poetry that seems to arise from the swirl of color which forms the background which is well handled. This is one of the best portraits that Mr. Weiss has painted.

The other portrait is by Richard E. Merryman, director of the Corcoran School of Art. It is a portrait of Clifford K. Berryman and is an excellent likeness. It is a head simply treated, but it is broadly and freely handled and the lights of the face and hair are especially well managed. This too is one of the best portraits by Mr. Merryman we have seen.

Pleasing Landscapes.

The work on the whole of the landscapes are conservative, pleasing and straightforward. It is an exhibition likely to prove popular as it is just such paintings people appreciate. "A Bit of New England" by John U. Perkins in the lower room is excellently well managed. The cold, yet brilliant light streaming on the white house contrasted with the green of the trees is one of the outstanding paintings in the little exhibition. There are three snow scenes here that seem to insist on being compared. One is by A. H. O. Rolle, president of the club, of "Sligo Creek," which gives the impression of the clear, crisp cold of a winter's day with the little stream merrily running through its frozen shores.

Another snow scene by Benson B. Moore, "Winter Sunset," has just a shade of harshness in it although it is warmly lighted by the sun glinting through the clouds and shining on the water and snow. Then there is the simplified painting by Charles Dunn called "A Tree," in which the structure of a bare tree has been extraordinarily well designed. The quality of the snow is light and fluffy and the building against which the tree throws its stark pattern is structurally true. This is the most interesting work that Mr. Dunn has accomplished so far. It shows that he is gaining more authority and sureness of touch in his work and is seeing with a quickened eye.

J. C. Claghorn in "Pikeland Willows" has obtained an excellent effect in the vibratory quality of light that shimmers through the trees, while his "Clouds at Noon," a small landscape, is compact and well composed with a sweep of space that is effective.

Louis Dergens in "East Gloucester" has strengtened his work, which is borne out in his painting in the upper room, "Winter—Lower Rock Creek," in which the construction is excellent and the whites well handled, a difficult thing to accomplish.

"Autumn" by A. J. Schram is ruggec and has a depth of color that is effective and "Frozen Stream" is broad and well constructed. The "Gray Autumn Day" by Benson B. Moore is in his accustomed manner which is ever popular. There is something in the paintings by this artist that appeals He has the power to strike a note that calls out response from the public.

Sincere Work.

"After the Shower," by Robert F Cornett, is soft and refreshing, a sincere piece of work, and the work by William H. Holmes shows sound knowledge of construction and landscape.

In the upper room, "The Pioneer," by R. B. Horsfall, has the touch of the Munich school and is an excellent portrait. "On the Spanish Main" and "The Fishing Beach," by J. C. Claghorn show an entirely different aspect of work by this versatile artist. The ship is well constructed, an illustrative type as is the latter painting.

A. H. O. Rolle in his "Sand Dunes" has achieved an excellent effect of a wind-swept dune. The brilliant light on sand and sky is effective. "In New Hampshire," by Garnet Jex, is decidedly illustrative in quality, and "The Green Pool" is along the same line. "Thick Weather," by M. S. Jameson, is a consistent and strong work. It has better construction than the painting in the lower room, "Woods in Autumn."

There are some delightful water colors in the upper rooms by G. W. Mitchell, Tom Brown, Roy Clark and others. "Suwanee River" and "Perigneaux House," by Mr. Mitchell, are dainty and exquisitely drawn. "Bladensburg," "Canal," "Along the Tow Path" and "From My Window," by Mr Brown, have a delightful quality that sets them in a class by themselves. "Brook, Winter" and "Virginia Mountains," by Roy Clark, bear out the impression created in his recent show that he is forging ahead rapidly in his water color paintings.

Full of Action.

There are two splendid etchings by Benson B. Moore of "Canada Geese" and "Mallards Dropping" to be admired without reservation. They are decorative, full of action and well constructed. The book plates by C. F. Wittenaur are excellent designs well etched.

"Midsummer" and "Woods Interior," by Michael Kennedy, are rather heavy and thick in their greens. The construction is effective at times, but the opaque greens tend to overload the paintings.

The portrait by Roy L. Barrows is full of life, but rather crude in expression and handling of pigment. There are other paintings by N. S. Sudduth, W Boyer Pain, Robert E. Motley, Clinton Ward, J F. Buckley, and W. L. MacLean that complete the exhibition, which will be on view through Saturday.

This afternoon Felix Mahony and Burtis Baker will be hosts to the members of the Landscape Club, at the club, at tea, when it is expected that a large number of the artists will be present

An exhibition of oil paintings by the artist members of the Pen and Brush Club of New York City has been invited by the Arts Club of Washington and will be held at their headquarters during the last two weeks of March.

The Pen and Brush Club, under the presidency of Ida Tarbell, has attained to high standing and its artists are a representative body of painters.

The exhibition at Washington has been arranged by Washington members of both clubs—Anne Abbott, Susan B. Chase and Eleanore Parke Custis, and under the direction of Gladys Brannigan, who is a charter member of the Arts Club, a member of Washington Society of Artists and the Washington Water Color Club. She is also a member of the Pen and Brush Club, Allied Artists of New York and North Shore Art Association, of Gloucester, Mass. She has had a special award of the Arizona exhibition and honorable mention of New Haven Paint and Clay Club She exhibits in New York, Philadelphia and Washington exhibitions and other shows through the country, has been included in American Federation of Art Rotaries.

Ruth Hallock, the vice president of the Pen and Brush Club, is sending a notable example of her work. She belongs to the National Arts Club, Pen and Brush and North Shore Art Association

Descendant of Irving.

The chairman of the art committee of the Pen and Brush Club, Anne Duer Irving, is a decendant of a brother of our famous Washington Irving, and has something of his fine quality and aesthetic feeling in her work She is a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, Paint and Clay Club, New Haven, Conn., Pen and Brush Club and Art Alliance of America. She has studied under Henri, Bellows, Johansen and Hawthorne.

Rose Hawthorn, also an exhibitor, is the wife of the well-known painter Charles Hawthorne. She is a member of the Grand Central Galleries, where she has given her own exhibition, the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors and the Pen and Brush Club.

Emily Nicholas Hatch is known throughout the country as an organizer and the former president of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors. She is on the governing board of the Pen and Brush Club.

Rachel Hartley is a granddaughter of George Innes.

Ruth Payne Burgess, also exhibiting has been president of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors and belongs to the Allied Artists, National Arts Club, Pen and Brush, New York Society of Painters, is a Fellow in Perpetuity of the Metropolitan Museum, member of the American Federation of Artists, former president of the Art Students League and the Women's National Society of Painters and Sculptors.

Alice Judson is a member of the Washington Water Color Club, Pen and Brush, National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, North Shore Art Association of Gloucester, and Gloucester Society of Artists. She has exhibited at the Carnegie Institute, Pennsylvania Academy, Philadelphia Water Color Club, American Water Color Society, Washington Water Color Club.

Harriette Bowdoin is a member of New York Water Color Club, New York Society of Painters, Pen and Brush, Barnard Club, Women Painters and Sculptors. She has had an extensive training abroad and her work is popular with collectors.

Sold to France.

L. Scott Bower gets her studies for fishing scenes mostly abroad She has sold a picture to the government of France which is hanging in the historic Castle of Vitrs. She belongs to the New York Society of Artists, Women Painters and Sculptors, Pen and Brush, North Shore Art Association, Pen Women of America. She has exhibited in the Paris Salon, London Academy New York Academy of Design, Albright Gallery and Brooklyn Museum and won the Arc-en-Ciel prize in Paris in 1917

Kathryn Cherry's beautiful flower painting, which she is sending, had the place of honor at the last exhibition of the Women Painters and Sculptors held at the academy. Kathryn Cherry belongs to the Pen and Brush Club Women Painters and Sculptors, and the North Shore Art Association.

The Washington members, Anne Abbott, Susan B. Chase and Eleanore Parke Custis, will be represented in the exhibition with oils, water colors and etchings. They will be hosts at the opening tea Sunday, March 17.

There will also be on exhibition oils by Ruth Osgood and Tom Brown, of Washington.

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There is a special exhibition of the pencil drawings and illuminations by Marian Lane at the Corcoran Gallery and it has created a good deal of interest. The drawings are of university towns, Oxford, England, Princeton and of the buildings of Harvard. Especially in the two latter series has Miss Lane gone ahead in her work. There are delightful drawings of the Library, Princeton; of Memorial Hall, Harvard; of Holder Chapel, Princeton, in which the buildings are seemingly embedded in leafy bowers that cast a spell over the beholder. Miss Lane's line has always been delicate and exact, but in these new drawings she has acquired an added breadth and atmosphere that detracts nothing from her former charm, but rather adds something of peotic atmosphere that has hitherto been lacking. The Washington Cathedral is of the same caliber as of the former, and is one of the very best of all the series.

Then there are the spire of Salisbury Cathedral in England, Magdalen College, Oxford, and some views of Canterbury that are delicate and delightful and recall days of ramblings in rural England and discoveries of nooks and crannies where architecture and charm walk hand in hand Then back in the New World, there is the home of Kate Douglas Wiggins and several old doorways and buildings in Georgetown and round about that do not lose anything by comparison with the Old World scenes.

The illuminations are exquisitely and painstakingly done. Miss Lane is one of the rare artists who is doing this sort of work which makes her contribution the more to be prized. The illuminations recall those of the monks in the monasteries and the lettering is done on parchment well filled with brilliant color that makes of them decorative pages of beauty.

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Pictorial photographs by Arthur Lomax are on exhibition in the Arts and Industries Building of the National Museum and will be on view until May. There are 76 prints and it is the best one-man show that has been put on by this department this season. Mr. Lomax is from Cardiff, Wales. A review will be presented next week.

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Some new post cards in the Washington series of Mount Vernon and of the picturesque fountain in the Pan-American Building have been added to the group that has been designed by Leslie Jackson. These post cards, reproduced in excellent color, have been made from original water colors by Miss Jackson and are of the various points of interest in the city. They can be obtained at the Roundabout Prints 1761 Q street The series is charming, being delightful presentations of some of the lovely places in and around Washington, the city beautiful, and fill a long felt want. Miss Jackson is well known in the city and is a member of the Arts Club, the Washington Water Color Club and the Society of Washington Artists and has had many exhibitions of her water colors and etchings from time to time.

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Clara Hill is to be represented by two pieces of sculpture in the forthcoming exhibition in the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco which is being sponsored by Archer P. Huntington. This is said to be the most important exhibition of sculpture ever held in the country. It is under the auspices of the National Sculpture Society. It is considered an honor to be asked to exhibit in such notable conditions. She is being represented by a portrait bust of S. D. McClure in bronze and an ideal figure of "Pia Giusti."

Miss Hill has just completed the portrait in bas-relief of the two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, of Chevy Chase.

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At the Yorke Gallery, beginning tomorrow, there will be an exhibition of the portraits of the Spanish painter, Pasquale Monturiol, who held a successful exhibition of his paintings last year. The paintings of this artist, it will be remembered, are full of power, of light and shade skillfully managed. The exhibition will be on view until the 30th of this month

There will also be an exhibition of the pupils of Jean Negulesco, who has been having great success with his younger students at Wardman Park in his studio there.

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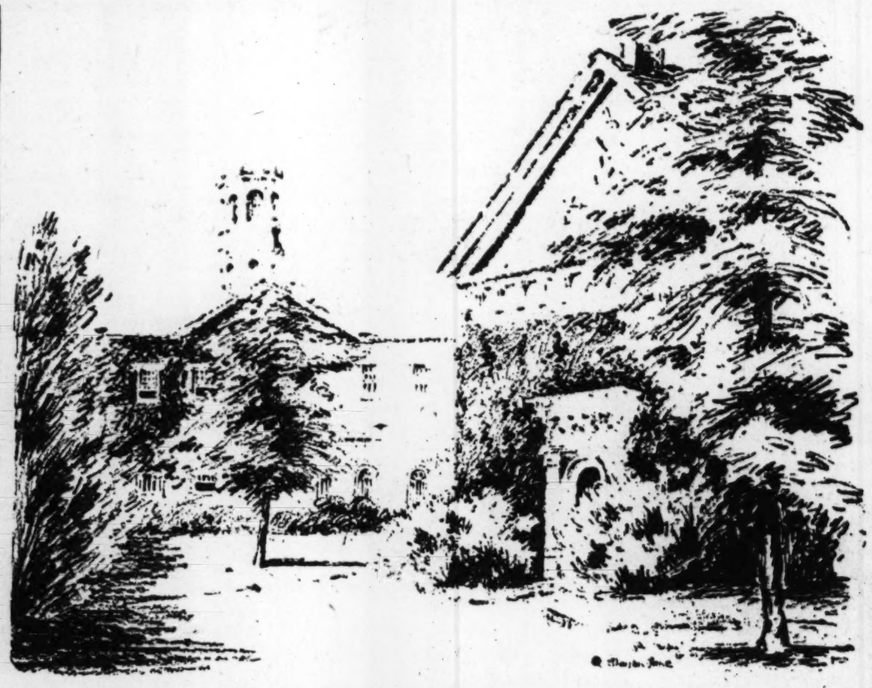
Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock there will be held a lecture on "The New Theater," by Theresa Helbrun, president of the Theater Guild. The lecture, held under the auspices of the Association of American University Women, will be given in the Y. W. C. A. Building.

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Two weeks ago there was an appreciation of the work of Royal Stedman, of the Department of Agriculture, and the statement was made the work of Mr. Stedman in his exhibition of water colors illustrating the fruit (apples) raised in the Government property at Arlington, was placed on a negative photograph and then painted over this. A correction should be made in this regard. The work of Mr. Stedman, who does such excellent water colors, is entirely original and is done first from a free-hand drawing of the fruit and then painted.

William Spencer Bagdatopoulos will be the guest of honor of the Art Promoters Club this afternoon at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, where he is exhibiting a collection of his dry points of East Indian and Dutch scenes, picturesque and fantastical subjects. Mrs. Turin Bradford Boone, vice president of the club, will be hostess. A musical program will be provided by Mme. Susanne Oldberg and Mr. Ernest Smith-Walters.

The pictures will remain on view during the coming week. This display supplements the exhibition of fine water colors by the same artist now shown at the National Gallery. Mr. Bagdatopoulos has lived much in the East.



Holden Chapel and Harvard Hall, an etching by Marian Lane, in the special exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery.

William Lyon Phelps on Tighe, a Teacher of Latin

A few weeks ago the newspapers reported the death of a prominent lawyer in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Ambrose Tighe. He had lived there nearly 40 years, was happily married, and had seen his two sons graduate from Yale and become well established in their life work. He himself had served several terms in the legislature, had taken an important part in municipal and State activities and was known as a good citizen. Very few people in Minnesota thought of him as a classical scholar or as a college teacher.

But to me he will always be one of the very few men on the Yale faculty who, during my four years as an undergraduate, from 1883 to 1887, exerted on my growing mind an inspiring influence. The late Andrew D. White, in his autobiography, spoke bitterly of the weary, stale, flat and unprofitable teaching he was forced to endure as a Yale student; he was graduated nearly 30 years before me, but my testimony would show that the quality of teaching had improved very little.

With few exceptions, the professors literally did no teaching. They were merely mechanical hearers of recitations. No one left the classroom wiser or more learned than when he entered it. When I remember that these men were supposed to be teaching us the works of some of the greatest men in history, it seems incredible that the hour in the classroom should have been so intolerably dull. We studied Horace, Tacitus, Pliny, Homer, Plato, Thucydides—that is we were brought into contact with some of the richest and most spacious minds that have illuminated this planet; but to most of us undergraduates it never seemed that these men wrote sense; they wrote only sentences.

The "method of instruction" was as follows: The professor said "Brown." Brown stood up. "Read the Latin." Brown read a few lines aloud. "That will do." "Smith." Smith stood up "Translate." Smith translated a few lines. "That will do." "Jones." Jones stood up. "Why is this verb in the subjunctive?" There was seldom any comment from the teacher on the significance of the passages or of the author Thus the moment a student finished reciting, he sat down and dismissed the subject from his mind, knowing that he would learn nothing in that room, and that nothing of any interest or importance would come from the man behind the desk.

In later years I discovered that many of these professors led a double life. Officially in the classroom they were devoid of imagination, humor, humanity, they were impersonal, mechanical blocks. Outside of the classroom many of them were charming, witty, generous, interesting men. I suppose the system was too much for them. They felt that discipline came before everything else; they did not dare to be interesting. I found out later that if they did happen to interest their students, they were looked upon with suspicion by their older colleagues.

Well, there were a few exceptions. Prof. Horatio Reyonlds, who taught us Greek, seemed himself to feel the beauty and glory of the literature. He advised us earnestly to read in connection with our lessons Grote's "History of Greece." I made up my mind that, no matter how late I stayed up, I would read Grote one hour every night before going to bed. I received an amazing amount of inspiration from that last hour. While my roommate was sleeping tranquilly, I was living in Athens among the Greeks.

Our teacher in both freshman and sophomore years in Latin was Ambrose Tighe, whom we called affectionately Tiggy. He was different from every other man on the faculty. Practically all the others wore black broadcloth frock coats, and the most formal manners, and seemed never to have been young. I did not know that most of them had drunk beer copiously in Germany. Cocoa and postum seemed about their limit.

But Mr. Tighe was dressed like a man of the world. He had no official or professional manner, and did not smell of his job. No one meeting him outside would have suspected that he was a college professor. He taught Latin primarily not for the grammar but for the literature; because those Latin writers were interpreters of life. The hour in his classroom seemed to have wings, it went by so fast. We looked forward eagerly to his recitations; his comments were full of wit and information, and every one learned something. He printed a number of "tracts," historical and literary and legal commentaries on Roman literature and civil government; in our sophomore year he taught us Suetonius. Mark Twain's favorite author.

His literary enthusiasms were so great that doubtless he exaggerated at times; but a teacher must exaggerate if he would have his pupils receive the right emphasis. It is often said that students never remember what their teachers say in the classroom; that all they really learn is from their fellow students. But if the teacher is an interesting personality and not afraid to express himself, the students will not be able to forget his remarks.

Mr. Tighe made many comments on life and literature. When we began the study of Horace, he told us he would much rather teach us Lucretius Lucretius, he informed us, was the most original, the most profound, and the most important of all the Roman writers. "Compared to Lucretius, the entire works of Horace and Virgil sink into insignificance. But I can not teach you Lucretius, because I don't know enough. It would take a much greater scholar and a much bigger man than I am to teach you such literature as that."

On another occasion: "The best literary style, like Shakespeare in poetry and Swift in prose, is always marked by two qualities, sincerity and luminosity. The prose of Caesar has sincerity without much luminosity The prose of Cicero has luminosity with little sincerity. It is only when you find both qualities combined in the highest degree that you have a literary style of the first order."

Again: "Suetonius wrote a vast deal of interesting personal gossip, like Boswell. The members of the Literary Club in London thought Boswell was an ass He was the butt of the club, and no one took him seriously. But he was the greatest literary genius of them all."

Again: "Gentlemen, there is a book you ought to read. You need it. It will do you good It is Hamerton's "The Intellectual Life." If you really wish to lead the intellectual life, read that book." Well, I was eager to lead the intellectual life, so I read the book. I am glad I did.

Knowing the dullness of our classroom in freshman year, Mr. Tighe got up a series of public lectures. Attendance was voluntary, but we all came; those evenings were some of the most memorable events of my college course Distinguished men spoke on their favorite themes. We were intellectually awakened.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART — Water colors by Charles Morris Young, until March 17. Pencil drawings and illuminations by Marian Lane, until March 17. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, furniture, laces, &c.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING — Etchings by Charles E. Heil, until March 24.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Miniatures by Edward Greene Malbone, until April 21. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

THE ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—The Pen and Brush Club, of New York, March 17-30. Oils by Ruth Osgood and Tom Brown, of Washington.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street — Retrospective exhibition of paintings by Arthur Davies and contemporary paintings. Open Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Admission by card obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Portraits by Hoppner, Romney, Van Loo, Gainsborough and other British painters, until March 16.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Portraits by Pasqual Monturiol, until March 30. Paintings by the pupils of Jean Negulesco.

BOOKS

CONGRESS LIBRARY GIVEN VALUABLE MANUSCRIPTS; FICTION FLOODS MARKET

By ELISABETH E. POE.

That the Library of Congress in years to come will become a literary shrine attracting pilgrims from all parts of the world through its collections of original manuscripts and rare books is foreshadowed in the remarkable recent gifts received by that institution.

Among the latest acquisitions is the valuable collection of 32 pieces of Orientala, given by Kirker Minassian, of New York. Most of the collection is in manuscript and none is dated later than the eighteenth century. Included in the gift is a Cufic script in parchment from a manuscript of the Koran of the eighth century. Examples of cuneiform writing on clay tablets are also part of the collection.

Gradually a coterie of scholars capable of assimilating and using such collections to the best advantage is being gathered together in Washington. Already savants from many lands come to Washington for the sole purpose of consulting the books at the Library of Congress.

It would indeed be fortunate if the original manuscripts of Poe, Whitman, Longfellow and other American poets and authors could be assembled at the Library of Congress, where constant care could be assured to them and they would be made available for all the people. At the present time, much of this material is in the hands of private collectors who, of course, have a perfect right to their own property. But the suggestion is surely in order that this material be willed to the National Library rather than passed on to another generation of private ownership

American books, like American antiques, are more prized as we grow greater, and if scholarship can have a fair chance to make a new estimate of our literary treasures, this country may realize a new source of intellectual wealth of which it had not dreamed before.

Spring Novels Abundant.

Judging from the torrent of spring fiction which is pouring from the presses of American publishers, the people of this country are as fond as ever of reading novels. There is really no cause for rebuke in this tendency, because in the story form of reading humanity has always found the keenest delight. One of the great attractions of the Bible as literature is that it is cast in the form of stories or of parables.

Nowadays fiction is regarded as the daily bread of literature, so to speak, and is read by every one. Even President Coolidge, with his predilection toward historical works, found a restful hour now and then in a good mystery yarn, and President Wilson was an inveterate reader of the same type of reading material.

The trouble now is to get a really good fiction story. There is a constant stream of stories, but not all of them are good, or even passable, or even interesting. One almost feels inclined at times to recommend that publishers, readers be aroused from indifference shown when books with absolutely no claim to the right of publication appear under the imprint of publishers who should be better able to guard themselves against such impositions and unwarranted use of good printer's ink and paper.

"Twelve Days," by V. Sackville-West, just brought out by Doubleday Doran, is the story of Miss Sackville-West's adventures in the Bakhtiari Hills country, which lies south of Isfahan, in a part of Persia that few travelers have visited, and which is inhabited by primitive shepherd tribes who might just have stepped from the pages of the Old Testament. In this remote land of stormy rivers and rugged hills, where hyacinths and iris grow wild, Miss Sackville-West and her four companions encounter wandering dervishes, see the shepherd tribes moving through their eternal cycle in search of food, and pass ruined caravansaries and cities which speak of the days of ancient glory when the great heathen kings, Darius and Xerxes, ruled in all their splendor.

Descendent of Forty-niners.

Lieut. Comdr. the Hon. J. M. Kenworthy, coauthor with George Young of "Freedom of the Seas," just published by Horace Liveright, in which both the American and English viewpoints on sea power are critically analyzed, is the grandson of his mother's side of George Buchanan, of Sacramento, one of the famous "forty-niners." His grandmother was the first white woman to cross the Rocky Mountains. During the war, while assistant chief of staff at Gibraltar, he saw service on American battleships, and later at the Admiralty he was liaison officer between the British Operations Division and Admiral Sims' staff.

There are 400,000,000 bad teeth in this country, says Dr. Charles Stoloff New York dentist, in his startling book on "Your Teeth," recently issued. Only one person in four in this land of halitosis, says Dr. Stoloff, is acquainted with the use of the toothbrush. His book tells you how to take care of your own teeth and what to do when you can't. He puts into it about all the knowledge you could get if you took a course in some dental college, and makes it much more interesting.

Hans E Kinck, whose book, "A Young People," will be issued March 22, was called "the most widely cultured of the Norwegian writers" by George Brandes "A Young People" is a novel built on the theme of the shifting of relationships between the peasant and the educated classes of Norway. Kinck wrote this novel at 20, but at 50 (1924) he entirely rewrote it. He was looked upon as the central figure of modern Norway. "Some day," writes a leading Norwegian critic, "his birthday will be what it ought now to be, a national holiday, a day of celebration for the nation."

HISTORY OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY TOLD

A vivid picture and life story of the Democratic party in its colorful career is given in "The Story of the Democratic Party," by Henry Minor (The MacMillan Co., New York) Just at this time when the Democratic party has been passing through the deep waters of party unrest and division it is well to pause and glance back over its history in order to get a proper point of view of the momentous happenings in its ranks during the past few months.

Mr Minor has not painted the picture with a rose-tipped brush. There have been black moments in the history of the party and he shows them to us in all their gloom. It is well to remember as he has that "no censure in this book is intended for the rank and file of any party One is as good as the other." In this judgment the impartial minded is apt to concur Only during campaign weeks does the complexion of a man or a woman's political belief assume a sinister hue For the rest of the months and years party affiliation is more or less of a question of personal privilege—no one's business save our own.

It comes rather as a shock that in the early days of the Republic the consensus of opinion took the place of the nominating convention of the present. So a well-known week's polls would have sufficed after all, in 1800. Think of all that Kansas City and Houston would have missed in the way of excitements and thrills had this method prevailed in 1928. Then, too, how can you broadcast the consensus? The attempt would bring about bedlam on the aerial highways.

The Democratic party has had a long and honorable history, reaching back to postrevolutionary days True it was not called the Democratic party in those days, but it had its spirit and later its great exponent, Thomas Jefferson, still one of the patron saints of the Democratic party As a matter of some amusement, the Democrats first wore the appellation of that worn by their chief rivals of the present—Republican

In its first battle, that between John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the Federalists were victorious, John Adams receiving the presidential prize through a majority of only four electoral votes Quite a difference, that, between the sizes of the electoral votes of Hoover and Smith. By 1798 the Republicans (Democrats) had begun to make themselves felt in the general elections Six representatives from New York wore their colors, and—wonder of wonders—they had eight out of Pennsylvania's thirteen representatives. At the next election the Republicans (Democrats) trained their artillery on certain alleged Federalist abuses of power newspapers sprang to promulgate their charges to the people, and Tammany then in its early years, under the generalship of Aaron Burr got busy with its task of holding that State on the Republican (Democratic) side. The result of the national elections was that Jefferson and Burr each tied with 73 electoral votes, and the election was thrown into the House of Representatives for decision. There Jefferson was victorious, and the Democratic—then Republican—party was to be in the saddle for 24 years.

The glories of the Jefferson regime remain as bright stars in the crown of Democracy In 1804 there was another presidential campaign, in which occurred the complete rout of the Federalists, the first political landslide in our history These years of his rule in the White House were strenuous ones for Jefferson, but, as Mr Minor writes: "He left his party triumphant and entrenched in power resigning his seat to his dearest friend and disciple."

The party of which Mr Minor so adequately writes grew in strength and power under James Madison By 1812 the forerunner of the nominating convention, the party congressional caucus, was in operation, and it nominated Madison unanimously for the Presidency. He had already been named by the legislatures of Virginia and Pennsylvania and indorsed by others

Mr Minor traces the progress of the Republican, afterward the Democratic, party through the early years of the nineteenth century with much detail and illuminating data.

It is interesting to read in Mr Minor's book that the first real bigotry issue in an American political campaign was in 1832 when the Masons of that day were regarded as national menaces. Nor were whispering campaigns evolved in 1928 They existed many years before and Mr Minor says that the Andrew Jackson campaign "was probably the most scurrilous campaign in our history."

The author comes forward later in the book as a defender of Tammany the "bad boy of Democracy" to quote another author He uses statistics to disprove the frequent charge that Tammany has a way of betraying Democratic presidential candidates

It will interest the Republicans of today to read of what Mr Minor calls "the Democratic influence on legislation in Roosevelt's administration" That Democracy has as many lives as the proverbial cat is another claim of this historian.

In his last chapters Mr Minor is wary in dealing with the Baltimore convention of 1912, the "Wilson Era of Accomplishment" and the 1920 and 1924 Democratic conventions and campaigns. And well he might be, for history has not had the opportunity as yet to sift out the definite and permanent values and to answer that eternal political question: "What is Truth?"

In his final paragraphs Mr Minor has said some memorable things In one of them he wrote: "By its work in framing the Government, by its work in establishing it on a firm foundation, by its administration of it for 60 years of its earlier life, by its work as a minority party couple with the accomplishments of the Cleveland and Wilson administrations, must the Democratic party be judged."

And again he wrote: "The party has established imperishable principles in an imperishable record of government. It has built an indestructible structure upon what Madison wrote into the Constitution It has placed at its own and the Nation's head such lasting, living forces as Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson."

Every student of American political history, no matter what his political creed may be, should secure this book for his reference library.

V. P. W.



GERARD HOPKINS,
whose latest novel of a diplomat's domestic drama, "Seeing's Believing," has just been published.

AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER

By W. ORTON TEWSON

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When George Bernard Shaw was a little shaver and going to school his father remarked to him one day—more in sorrow than in anger:

"Your teacher says that you are the laziest boy in school. Is that so?"

"No, father," replied Georgie "The teacher is the laziest. Whenever we have to work and write, he sits in his chair, doing nothing."

* * * *

On another occasion young G. B. S. said to his father:

"Dad, you always tell people I am lazy. But you should have heard how teacher praised me this morning."

"Ah! that's right, my boy," beamed father. "What did he say?"

"He said there might be boys still lazier than I," replied the young hopeful, triumphantly.

Shavian, even then, you see.

* * * *

Which reminds me that Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) now and again sampled the quality of his father's cane, as a small boy. It is recorded that the elder Clemens once sought to soften the blows by resorting to a time-honored parental "wisecrack."

"Believe me, Sam," he choked, "when you are bad and I have to cane you, it hurts me more than it does you."

"Yes," sobbed little Sam, "but not in the same place."

* * * *

And recalls a story about Anatole France, the French writer, who, when 7 years of age, was listening to some of his schoolmates telling about their birthdays. Joining the conversation, he said:

"I know when I was born."

"When?" piped several voices.

"At 8:35 in the morning," proudly asserted little Francois Thibault—which was Anatole France's real name

"That isn't true," retorted one of the children. "Your moher is still asleep at that hour."

"Oh, but I awakened her and told her I wanted to be born," the boy rejoined, undismayed.

* * *

Chaliapin, great Russian singer, was once stopped on the street by a celebrated violinist.

"What ails you?" asked Chaliapin, noticing his friend's long face.

"N—— (a famous music critic) is out for my scalp," wailed the scraper "What should I do?"

"Oh, play better the next time," counseled Chaliapin.

* * * *

Which is a variation of the famous story about Oscar Wilde. You remember he, too, was stopped on the street—by a minor poet, who complained bitterly that the critics had ignored his latest book of poems.

"It is a damnable conspiracy of silence, that's what it is," exclaimed the poet, adding: "What would you do if you were me?"

"Join it, my boy, join it," said Oscar, hurrying on.

* * * *

Wilde's wit never deserted him, although it often had a pathetic ring after his downfall. While still in Reading Gaol he was visited in his cell by a friend of former happy days. When the caller made ready to go, Wilde said:

"I thank you with all my heart for this visit, and I hope you will pardon my not seeing you to the front door."

* * * *

Beau Brummell, dandy of dandies when living in France, complained to his servant of the great heat and a consequent thirst.

"Would you like a tumbler of cold water, sir?" said the memal.

"Avaunt! cold water, not for me!" replied the Beau. "That makes one perspire more. But pour me a liqueur: that's cooling."

Others followed. After the tenth, Brummell called for one more.

"No, sir," said the servant, "I don't dare."

"And why not?"

"I'm afraid you will catch a cold or freeze, sir"

* * * *

As a boy, I often used to hear the expression—applied to some Gloomy Gus—"you look like a 'dying duck in a thunderstorm.'" Now, after all these years, I have just discovered the reason for the simile. It seems that ducks often become extremely restless just before a thunderstorm.

"Their skulls are very thin and they are consequently extremely sensitive to sudden changes in the atmosphere," declared E. C. Boulenger, director of the London Zoo (in "Animal Mysteries"). "Hence a 'dying duck in a thunderstorm' is a phenomenon by no means rare."

* * * *

A Rich Tale:—"The Oriental's passion for greasy foods has led to the development of a breed of sheep in which the fattest portion of the animal—the tail—combines excessive adiposity with enormous length," says Director Boulenger. "In certain breeds this organ is so ponderous that the animal is provided with a small four-wheeled carriage in order to relieve the weight and prevent the tail from coming into contact with the ground."

* * * *

Apropos Booth Tarkington's new book, "The World Does Move," a look back at life in the good (?) old nineties and early nineteen hundreds Jesse Lynch Williams, novelist and playwright, who claims to have "discovered" Tarkington when Booth was "a queer-looking, fresh junior" at Princeton, and Williams was a "tremendously grave and important senior," recalls the occasion of Booth's first after-dinner speech.

* * * *

It was a Princeton Lit. dinner, and likewise the occasion of William's first after-dinner speech. Both had a violent attack of nerves, and just before Williams was called on—he came first—Tarkington leaned over to him, and with a whimsically terrified expression, whispered:

"I'll hold your knees when you get up, if you'll hold mine."

"And we did," adds Jesse. "And it worked admirably."

* * * *

Asked by Frank Ernest Nicholson—black and white artist—for his "funniest" story, John Barrymore offered this—it is included in Nicholson's book "Favorite Jokes of Famous People," with a caricature of each celebrity:

A mountaineer was seated in front of his dilapidated cabin in the heart of the Tennessee hills when a magnificent Rolls-Royce drove up.

* * * *

A dapper young man, dressed in fine raiment, jumped out and running up to the cabin, shouted:

"Father, dear father, don't you know me? I'm Edgar. Fifteen years ago today you sent me to town for some tobacco. I ran way to the big city. I went to Wall street. I worked hard I prospered. Now I have returned very, very wealthy!"

The old man fixed his son with a baleful eye—and demanded:

"Boy! Whah is that terbacker?"

* * * *

A laugh at the expense of Forbes-Robertson—famous actor, now retired—is indulged in by J. M. Dent, the publisher, in his "booky" Memoirs. It seems that Forbie was asked to take the chair at a Shakesperean gathering at which Quiller-Couch ("Q") was to read a paper on "Shakespeare as a Poet," or some such title.

* * * *

Just before mounting the platform Forbes-Robertson said to Dent:

"Ah! Quiller-Couch: I know him, but what did he do? He wrote some stories, didn't he—wrote some novels?"

"Yes," said Mr. Dent, "he wrote one or two novels and very many short stories."

"Ah, yes, yes, that is all right."

* * * *

When Quiller-Couch had delivered his address and Forbes-Robertson was called upon to thank him, the actor said:

"When I am tired out after a hard day's work and I put my slippers on and rest in my old armchair, I take up one of Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch's lovely and perfect stories and at once I am at peace and in Elysium."

* * * *

That at least has a different ending than the story told about Conan Doyle—creator of Sherlock Holmes—under similar circumstances At one of Doyle's lectures an emergency chairman, pressed into action at the last moment, did nobly until the very end when he convulsed the audience—and the lecturer, by saying:

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, I take great pleasure in presenting to you that eminent divine, Canon Doyle."

* * * *

Conan Doyle once sent a telegram to each of twelve friends, all men of great virtue and reputation and of considerable position in society. The message was worded:

"Fly at once; all is discovered."

Within 24 hours, the story goes, all twelve had left the country.

* * * *

The sporting parson of early days certainly was "a broth of a boy." "Uncle Joe" Cannon used to tell a story about one of the early circuit riders of Illinois who loved hunting game as well as souls. One morning as he proceeded to the camp meeting he saw signs of a fox and set a trap where he could keep his eye on it during the sermon. While preaching he saw the trap fall. Without changing the singsong tone of his delivery, he said:

"Brethren, keep your minds on the text while I go out and kill that fox."

* * * *

Then note the appeal to the sporting and religious instincts of Southern planters in this advertisement from a newspaper of a hundred years ago—quoted in "Lorenzo Dow," by Charles Coleman Sellers:

"Religious notice.—The Rev. Mr. Blaney will preach next Sunday in Dempsey's Grove, at 10 o'clock a. m., and at 4 o'clock p m. Providence permitting Between the sermons the preacher will run his sorrel mare, Julia, against any nag that can be trotted out in this region for a purse of $100."

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ENLISTED RESERVE VITAL, MORIN SAYS

World War Is Shown as Employing Need in U. S. of Trained Officers.

STATES ARMY PROBLEMS

Holding an enlisted reserve vital to the Army, Representative John M. Morin, chairman of the House military committee, in a farewell message to the service, says:

"I would like to express my appreciation to the personnel of the Army of what I have come to know is as loyal, steadfast and conscientious service as any citizen can render to our country. For sixteen years it has been my privilege to be intimately connected with the working out of legislation designed to provide an adequate national defense, including the tremendous problems the committee on which I have been honored in being a member and chairman, was called upon to consider due because of our becoming involved in the World War.

"It is a source of gratification to have had a part in working out the national defense act following the World War when the problem of reorganizing our forces on a peace-time basis was of the greatest importance. But even with that splendid piece of legislation there are yet many and varied problems confronting the Congress with respect to national defense.

Trained Officers Needed.

"One of the most important which must be left for others to consider is that of an adequate enlisted reserve. The lessons of the World War seemed to indicate a major necessity for trained officers, hence the reserve officers, with carefully worked out provisions for assignment and call to duty. With this problem well taken care of, comes that of properly providing for a quick call of well-trained and prepared men to serve in the ranks.

"Recently a hearing was held on a bill, H. R. 14038, introduced by Mr. Wainwright, of New York, which he will undoubtedly reintroduce in the next Congress. Among those who heartily support such legislation are Gen. Summerall, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, commandant Army War College, and Maj. Charles H. Bridges, the adjutant general. Each of these officers made interesting and instructive statements to the committee respecting the merits of such a proposition.

"Gen. Summerall called attention to the fact that the original national defense act provided for such an enlisted men's reserve and the Regular Army had 3,000 to 4,000 men, well trained, who rendered admirable service during the World War. He pointed out that such a reserve would fill in the gap caused in a sudden emergency by losses in the Regular Army before a force provided even by conscription could be properly trained.

"Gen. Connor gave the committee a picture of the enlisted reserve as created in 1916 and pointed out in some detail the present organization of the Army and the benefit that would accrue through this reserve. There is one very important provision in such legislation as proposed, and that is that it will enable the War Department to know where the men are who have been trained, and they can be reached, therefore, when needed, quickly and efficiently.

Available for Call.

"They would be available and would go right back to the organizations from which they were discharged, thus saving time that might prove of inestimable importance. Gen. Connor felt that one of the important features of such a measure as this one would be the consequent decrease in desertions, becoming an avenue through which a dissatisfied soldier could quickly return to civil life, i. e., by being furloughed to the reserve, enabling him to go and come as he pleased and only be recalled should an emergency arise. Undoubtedly such men would appreciate the opportunity to have a preferred status when there might be actual fighting to be done. Gen. Bridges also made some interesting comments along the same line.

"That the problems presented to the committee on military affairs of the House of Representatives will be ably considered, and that the Army personnel will always find a sympathetic hearing upon any subject in which they are interested, and that the national defense will be well looked after is my steadfast belief, and in returning to civil life there will be no diminution in my great interest in the national welfare through the training of officers at West Point and in needed legislation for national defense by Congress.

"It is a source of much regret to me that the House did not act favorably on the education orders bills, which I believe to be of the greatest importance to any preparedness program. The failure of the House to favorably consider the measure was undoubtedly due to not understanding its provisions. However, I hope it will receive consideration in the next session, when there may be sufficient time for study that will give a better understanding of its importance."

Stephan Praises District Guard

Appearance in Inaugural Parade of High Order, General Says.

The following general order from Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the District of Columbia National Guard on its appearance in the inauguration parade, was issued yesterday, from National Guard headquarters.

"I express to all officers and enlisted men of the National Guard of the District of Columbia gratification and pride which I had in commanding an organization in the inaugural parade on March 4 which made the appearance and created such favorable comment as has the National Guard of the District of Columbia. The care which had been exercised by all in preparation for the parade was shown by the well-prepared uniforms and equipment and the attention given to the details of wearing and handling equipment.

"The marching of the command was of a high order, particularly in view of the extremely adverse weather conditions.

"I congratulate and commend each individual officer and enlisted man of our organization for his zeal and attention to duty in preparation for his participation in the parade."

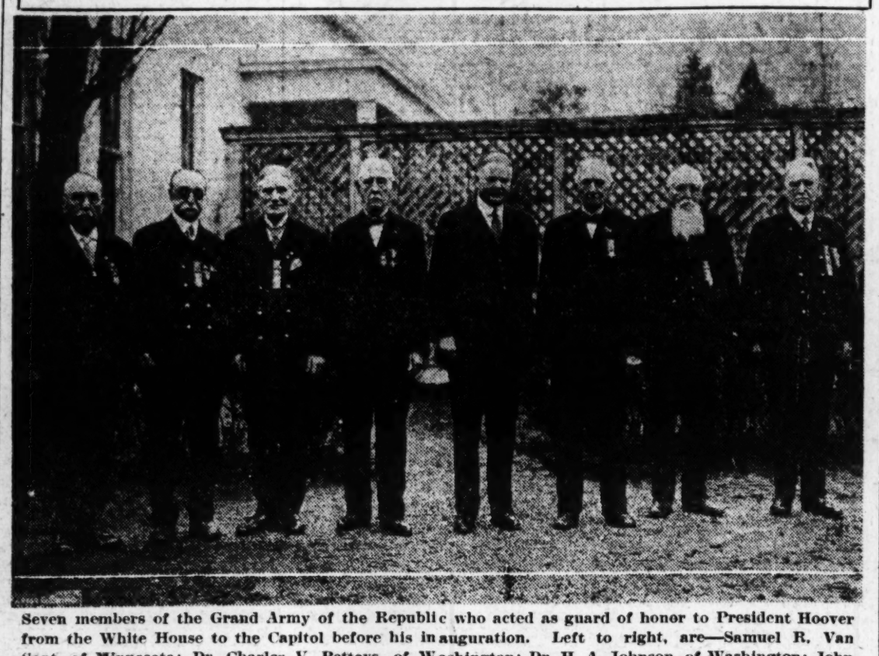
Town Provides Brooms To Fight Prairie Fires

Midland, Tex., March 9 (U.P.).—A box of brooms have been purchased by Midland citizens, but the implements will not be used to clean up the town.

The brooms have been placed in a conspicuous place and are marked "For Fire Only."

In event of a prairie fire every citizen grabs a broom and starts for the scene, sweeping out the fire.

HOOVER'S G. A. R. GUARD OF HONOR



Seven members of the Grand Army of the Republic who acted as guard of honor to President Hoover from the White House to the Capitol before his inauguration. Left to right, are—Samuel R. Van Sant, of Minnesota; Dr. Charles V. Petteys, of Washington; Dr. H. A. Johnson, of Washington; John M. Kline, of Washington; the President; Judge Hosea B. Moulton, of Washington; Col. E. D. Godfrey, of Washington, and Gen. Frank A. Walsh, of Wisconsin.

American Legion to Insist On Preference of 10 Points

Coolidge's Order of Five Points in Civil Service Examinations Declared Not Enough; Will Demand Also Consolidation of Personnel Bureaus.

Despite the executive order signed by President Coolidge March 2, limiting preference of able-bodied veterans to five points in civil service examinations, officers of the American Legion have indicated that they will continue their fight to obtain a preference of ten points for such veterans.

Civil service regulations now prescribe that disabled veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars, as well as their wives, and widows of veterans, shall have a preference of ten points, and their names be placed at the head of lists for appointments. Able-bodied veterans receive a preference of only five points.

The legion also has determined, it was indicated, to pursue its demand for a consolidation of the personnel bureaus of the Government under the Civil Service Commission. This calls for the consolidation of the Bureau of Efficiency, the Personnel Classification Board, and the Federal Workmen's Compensation Commission with the United States Civil Service Commission.

However, it was said, it is believed that Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, will reintroduce at the special session of Congress next month his bill which seeks to create a Civil Service Appeals Board and to abolish the Personnel Classification Board. This bill was favorably reported by the Senate civil service committee at the recent session, but was never brought to a vote.

In speaking of the executive order, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, Legion national executive committeeman for the district department, said:

"We are, of course, delighted that President Coolidge has given such splendid preference in appointment to the disabled veterans and to their wives and widows by allowing them an addition of ten points to their earned ratings in examination and placing them at the head of all lists for appointment.

"But President Coolidge did not go far enough when he amended the civil service rules as they affect the able-bodied veteran. Department Commander Harlan Wood has insisted that all veterans should be given absolute preference, but the President chose to continue the practice of allowing the able-bodied veteran only a credit of five points upon taking his or her entrance examination.

"Therefore, the battle will be continued by the Legion for the rights of the veteran under the basic law which gives him or her preference under civil service. It is our intention to keep right on fighting."

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Maj. Joseph D. Patch to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. Herman Blade retires as colonel; Capts. Samuel F. Howard to Columbia, Tenn.; Constant L. Irwin, Leven C. Allen, Oliver A. Hess, to majors; First Lieuts. John O. Roady, Adolphus B. Pence, Ralph B. Watkins, Eugene L. Brine, Dennis P. Murphy, Melvin R. Finney, Preston B. Waterbury, to captains; Second Lieuts. Heyward B. Roberts, Bruce W. Bidwell, William H. Arnold, to first lieutenants.

ENGINEERS — Capt. Merrifield G. Martling to Fort Hancock, N. J.; Lieut. Col. Max C. Tyler to Washington, D. C.; Capts. Ralph H. Bishop, reserve, to San Francisco; George E. Baker, reserve, to San Francisco; Majs. Clarence S. Ridley, Jarvis J. Bain, to lieutenant colonels.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. Hoyt S. Vandenberg to Hawaii; Capt. William C. Thomas, reserve, to Chanute Field, Ill.; First Lieut. Victor E. Bertrandias to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. Clayton J. Mansfield to cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. Vincent B. Dixon to major; First Lieut. Frank D. Hackett to captain; Second Lieuts. Fred A. Ingalls, Robert L. Brookings, to first lieutenants.

COAST ARTILLERY—Second Lieuts. James G. Bain, John J. Earle, jr., Capts. Barnard C. Dailey, William D. Hohenthal, to Manila; Robert J. Van Buskirk, Second Lieut. Theodore J. Dayharsh, Capt. Jesse K. Freeman, to Panama; Lieut. Col. Archibald H. Sunderland to colonel; Capt. Wilmer S. Phillips to major; First Lieuts. Abraham L. Bullard, Chauncey A. Gillette, Verne C. Snell, to captains; Second Lieuts. John I. Hincke, Robin B. Pape, Elmer E. Count, jr., Robert W. Berry, Harold P. Tasker, to first lieutenants.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieut. John K. Buchanan retires; Second Lieut. Victor A. Conrad to first lieutenant.

CAVALRY—Lieut Col. Frank P. Amos to colonel; Capts. John T. Pierce, jr., Thomas F. Limbocker, Cornelius M. Daly, Richard B. Trimble to major; First Lieut. William L. Hamilton to captain; Second Lieuts. Charles G. Meehan, Harry J. Theis, Clyde Massey to first lieutenant.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. Arthur S. Harrington to major; First Lieuts. Clarence D. Lavell, Walter L. Kluss, Alfred P. Kitson to captain; Second Lieuts. Raymond T. Beurket, John F. Williams, Amel T. Leonard, Harry Van Wyk, Glenn B. McConnell to first lieutenant.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capts. William H. Middleswart, David M. Speed, Ernest K. White to Philadelphia; George M. Herringshaw to major; First Lieut. John E. Adamson to captain.

MEDICAL CORPS—First Lieuts. Warren L. Whitten, Harold L. Stewart resign; Lieut. Cols. Charles F. Craig, Robert H. Pierson to colonels.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Earl P. Finney to U. S. S. Nitro; Martin A. Metcalf, to Newport, R. I.

COMMANDERS—Holbrook Gibson, to Washington, D. C.; William W. Smith, to U. S. S. Sacramento.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Elliott Buckmaster, to U. S. S. Kennedy; Aaron S. Merrill, to U. S. S. Williamson; Paul W. Rutledge, to Asiatic station; Clarke Withers, to Portsmouth, N. H.; John M. Huff, to New York; Arthur W. Radford, to battle fleet; Anton B. Anderson, to Great Lakes, Ill.; Edwin F. Cochrane, to U. S. S. Nokomis; Marion Y. Cohen, to U. S. S. S-13; Laurence T. DuBose, to Naval Academy; Samuel P. Jenkins, to Fourth Naval District; Delavan B. Downer, U. S. S. Pensacola; Fred K. Elder, to Naval Academy; Carroll W. Hamill, to Naval Academy; Homer H. H. Harrison, to Great Lakes, Ill.; John H. Holt, jr., Hiester Hookewerft, to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANTS—John B. Barrett, to Asiatic station; Russell D. Bell, to U. S. S. Ogiala; Eugene F. Burkett, to battle fleet; Howard W. Bradbury, to Washington, D. C.; John H. Gallion, to U. S. S. Nokomis; Ernest Ward, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Adolph H. Bamberger, to Newport, R. I.; Seabury Cook, to Naval Academy; Thomas L. Lewis, to Washington, D. C.; Harold E. McCarthy, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Charles Wilkes, to Asiatic station.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)—Carl G. Gesen resigns; Theodore J. Shultz to U. S. S. Cuyama; Cameron M. Winslow, jr. to Asiatic Station; Alvin F. Miller, George M. Brydon, jr., Sumner K. MacLean, Graham C. Gill, John T. Warren to Asiatic fleet; Thomas Aldred to First Naval District; Walter A. Goldsmith to Hampton Roads, Va.; John P. W. Vest to Washington, D. C.; Albert Handly to U. S. S. Aroostook; Warren F. Porter, to battle fleet.

ENSIGNS—Byron C. Gwinn resigns; Edmund T. Napier, jr., to U. S. S. Sacramento; Albert B. Scoles, to Pensacola, Fla.; Liles W. Creighton, William D. Irvin, James C. Lucas, jr., Charles L. Melson, Cornelius S. Seabring, to Asiatic fleet; Stanton B. Dunlap to Pensacola, Fla.; Richard N. Belden to U. S. S. Eagle; Doyle G. Nohano to U. S. S. Utah; Wayne R. Loud to U. S. S. Arkansas; Frederick C. Margraff, jr., to U. S. S. Utah; Elbert M. Murphy to Boston; John M. Taylor to Asiatic Station; John W. Haines (S.C.), to U. S. S. Seattle.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJOR—Harold C. Pierce to Pacific department.

CAPTAINS—Charles H. Marting retires; Field Harris to San Diego, Calif.; Clarence H. Medairy to New York; Robert L. Montague to Washington, D. C.; Gilbert D. Hatfield to San Diego, Calif.; John B. Lockburner to Mare Island, Calif.; John A. Tebbs, to Washington, D. C.; Wesley W. Walker to Quantico, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Harry E. Darr to Nicaragua; Lyman G. Miller to Lakehurst, N. J.; George R. Rowan to Nicaragua.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — John V. Rosewaine to Newport, R. I.; Roy M. Gulick to Quantico, Va.; Chester B. Graham to Nicaragua; Lester S. Hamel to Philadelphia; Saville T. Clark to Norfolk, Va.; Joseph J. Tavern to Philadelphia; Joe A. Smoak to Hampton Roads, Va.; Hewin O. Hammond to Norfolk, Va.; William I. Phipps to Quantico, Va.

Former Army Officers Honored With Office

Former officers in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, now making their homes in San Diego, Calif., and vicinity seem to drift into political circles. Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Pendleton, U. S. M. C., retired, is mayor of Coronado, and Capt. William M. Crose, U. S. N., retired, was, until recently, a member of the common council there. Capt. William P. Cronan, U. S. N., retired, is a member of the board of harbor commissioners of San Diego; Col. Edward N. Jones, U. S. A., retired, is a member of the park board there, and Brig. Gen. W. D. Beach, U. S. A., retired, is a member of the San Diego Civil Service Commission. Frank W. Seifert, formerly a lieutenant in aviation in the Army, is now a councilman and is a candidate to succeed himself at the spring elections. Some years ago the late Rear Admiral Henry N. Manney, U. S. N., was also on the council of San Diego.

Recruits of Quality Only for U. S. Navy

Navy recruiting during the first six months of the fiscal year has been very satisfactory, and the recruiting service is endeavoring to enlist only recruits of the highest possible quality in each locality and only those who it is felt sure will stay in the Navy.

In order to do so selective quality recruiting, departmental officials explain, it is necessary to have a waiting list, as the Navy wants satisfied recruits and satisfied parents. One station has at the present time over 14,000 prospects and 179 on the waiting list. The papers of those on the waiting list are all made out and are in the hands of the recruiting officer. This selective recruiting will ultimately result in great benefit to the service, they say.

West Point Is Said To Need Building

Construction Should Be Speeded Up, Board of Visitors Reports.

Speeding up of new and badly needed construction at the Military Academy is the outstanding recommendation made by the board of visitors, who recently inspected West Point. Chairman Morin filed the report on behalf of the board, which consisted of Representatives Morin, Wainwright, Fisher, Chapman, Hughes and Hoffman.

Concerning housing at the academy, the report states: "The board went over this matter thoroughly with the superintendent, and as a result of the conferences held it is of the opinion that new construction should progress as rapidly as possible in the following priority:

"1, schoolhouse (grammar and high); 2, new band barracks and practice room; 3, north wing gymnasium; 4, new barracks Army service detachment; 5, quartermaster storehouses and shops; 6, new barracks for Quartermaster Corps detachment, Coast Artillery Corps, Signal Corps, Motor Transport Corps; 7, quartermaster stables and sheds; 8, post exchange; 9, annex to Cavalry stables to correspond with that built on the Art llery stables.

"It is the opinion of the board that the construction of items 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 should be undertaken immediately. This section of West Point is in great need of appropriate buildings to replace old ramshackle structures that have outlived their usefulness.

Cash Value Is Urged For Retirement Pay

The feature of retirement pay in connection with the projected service pay study is likely to cause considerable discussion prior to the enactment of any legislation on this subject. One of the most interesting suggestions advanced to date by an officer of the Army, follows:

Is the present law of retirement exactly just? I have in mind two specific cases, both of officers who rendered notable services. One received retired pay as colonel for more than 24 years and another for less than a year.

It seems to me that retired pay, having been actually earned during active service, ought to constitute a real claim, not to be justly annulled by the death of the earner.

Viewed as a lifetime annuity, such pay ought to have a definite cash value, it appears, at any stage of the officer's life; and such cash value ought to be paid to the widow or dependents at the officer's death.

Building to Link 212 Radio Stations

New Structure at Fort Myer Will House Control of Army Hook-Up.

An important link in the War Department radio hook-up was forged with the selection last week of the highest point on the Fort Myer military reservation to house all the high-frequency transmitters under the department's control. Immediate steps are expected to expedite completion of the work.

The building, funds for which, in the amount of $30,000, had been requested of Congress, will be one and a half stories high and approximately 40x80 feet in dimension, and will be capable of housing 12 transmitters, this in order to take care of future growth in traffic. Primary installation will consist of two 1-kw. high-frequency transmitters, each with 10-kw. power amplification, and four one-half-kw. high-frequency transmitters. Motor generator equipment will be set up in the basement. Sufficient space is available at the Fort Myer site for beam radio transmission.

The building will serve as a net control transmitter station for 212 radio stations now under control of the War Department. Four enlisted men of the Signal Corps will serve as transmitter attendants.

Peers' Club May Have Missing Masterpiece

Tokyo, March 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Baron Sakatani, who used to be mayor of Tokyo, believes he has made an art find at the Peers' Club here. At a recent dinner at the club he expressed the opinion that a painting hanging in the club is Paul Rubens' "Fighting With Wild Beasts of Prey," which vanished from the art world's ken about 100 years ago.

The baron admitted he is not an expert on the old masters. But he said he read a description of the lost work recently which convinced him it is in the possession of the Peers' Club. He has undertaken to trace the history of the painting here in an attempt to identify it.

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5,008 Physicians Keep City of Berlin Healthy

Berlin, March 9 (A.P.).—The latest official reports show that there are 5,008 licensed medical practitioners in Berlin, or 15 for every 10,000 inhabitants.

Nor is there a lack of drug stores to fill prescriptions; 390 of them are established inside the city, or one for every 10,000 inhabitants. The report lists 3,117 dentists.

AMONG THE VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Department Executive Committee, room 1046, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 8 p. m.; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 935 Grant place, 8 p. m.

Friday—Membership Committee, room 1046, U. S. Veterans' Bureau 8 p. m.

A meeting of the department executive committee, the American Legion, has been called by Department Commander Harlan Wood for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in room 1046, U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

The winner of the Henry D. Lindsley trophy, for the department showing the greatest percentage gain in membership up to March 1, over the previous year, will not be officially known until returns have been received from the Department of Hawaii, according to a telegram received by Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk from Assistant National Adjutant Frank E. Samuel. This information was in response to a telegram sent by Department Adjutant Fisk to national headquarters inquiring if the Department of the District of Columbia had won the trophy.

The telegram also advised that packages of paid-up membership cards were being received in every mail, and as they were all dated February 28, the last day on which they could be sent, they must be included in the final check-up. The Department of Hawaii, according to the last official list sent out by national headquarters, was considerably down the list, but final returns must be awaited before an official announcement can be made.

The Department of the District of Columbia finished with a percentage of 126, while its nearest competitor in the domestic departments was 88. Hawaii, being the farthest department to be heard from, national headquarters feels that it should be given time to file its returns before making known the winner of this much-coveted trophy. At the banquet of the Forty and Eight Society at the Arlington Hotel, National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan announced that a telegram which he had received from national headquarters stated that the District of Columbia was leading in the race up to noon that day.

District Is Congratulated.

So certain is Department Commander Ray C. Conlon, of the Department of Michigan, that the District has won the trophy that he wrote a letter to Department Commander Harlan Wood congratulating him on the success of his department in capturing first honors in this annual contest. The legionnaires of the District therefore are anxiously awaiting final word from national headquarters in Indianapolis.

In the race among the posts of the local department in the Kentucky Derby, Victory Post is in first place, with a percentage of paid-up members over last year of 106, with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post second, with 90 per cent, and Vincent B. Costello Post third, with 78 per cent. The others in the order of their standings are: James E. Walker, Kenneth H. Nash, Tank Corps, Henry C. Spengler, Quentin Roosevelt, Lincoln, Augustus P. Gardner, Belleau Wood, U. S. S. Jacob Jones, James Reese Europe, George R. Killeen, Sergeant Jasper, National Press Club, Stuart Walcott, Jane A. Delano, Cooley-McCullough, Lafayette, George Washington, Edward Douglas White, John M. Beauchesne.

The standing of the auxiliaries shows Vincent B. Costello holding first position with 50 per cent; George E. Killeen, second with 41 per cent and Henry C. Spangler third with 40 per cent paid-up over last year. The others in the race follow: James Reese Europe, Tank Corps, Kenneth H. Nash, Robley D. Evans and Sergeant Jasper.

George Washington Post, the pioneer post of the American Legion, from which grew the Department of the District of Columbia, celebrated its tenth anniversary Thursday night at D. A. R. Continental Memorial Hall, with a program appropriate to the occasion. The assembly was called to order by Paul V. Collins, commander of the post, who later delivered an address on "Patriotism." The colors of all the posts comprising this department were massed and placed on the stage. Those present stood silent for a moment, following the invocation by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, post chaplain, as a tribute to those who had paid the supreme sacrifice. Greetings were read from the President of the United States and from Gen. John J. Pershing, after whom the post was first named and who is at the present time in France and E. Lester Jones, the first commander of the post and also the first department commander. "The American Legion" was the subject of an address by Department Commander Harlan Wood and "The Founding of George Washington Post No. 1," was briefly told by Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, who was the first adjutant of George Washington Post.

A poem found on the dead body of a soldier on a battlefield in France, was set to music by Mrs. Stuart Johnson and orchestrated by Capt. Taylor Branson, of the United States Marine Band and sung for the first time at this meeting, by Herman Fakler, accompanied by the Marine Band Orchestra. It was entitled "Ye Who Have Faith" and has been dedicated to George Washington Post. Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries delivered an address on "Battles of Peace;" Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, U. S. N., spoke on "The Seven Seas" and the Rev James Green, on "The National Red Cross Society and the Disabled Veterans." War songs were sung by the audience and a musical program of appropriate selections by the Marine Band constituted the remainder of the program of the evening.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—National Capital Post, No. 127, Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Department Council of Administration, 915 L street northwest.

Wednesday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, 915 L street northwest; Front Line Auxiliary, 915 L street northwest; Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday—Potomac Post, No. 1085—Northeast Masonic Temple.

Much praise is being showered upon the District of Columbia department, V. F. W., for the part it played in the inaugural period. From Saturday morning, March 2, to noon of March 4, the local department maintained an information desk in the train concourse of the Union Station and hundreds of former service men, arriving in the city for the inauguration, were served by this agency All day Monday, at the headquarters of the District department at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club an "open house" was held for the veteran visitors to the city. Members of the department and auxiliaries were in attendance the whole day and the vets that visited headquarters were given a royal welcome. The visitors' book, at the close of the day, showed 614 persons from other cities had visited the club. The ladies of the auxiliaries dispensed refreshments from noon to 8:30, when the reception to the national commander in chief took place.

Nearly 500 members of the local posts were on hand to greet Commander in Chief Eugene Carver and his staff at an informal reception at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on the evening of the 4th. The commander was accompanied by Department Commander Hankens, of Massachusetts; Department Commander Graemmes, of Maryland; Department Commander King, of New Jersey; George J. Neuner, national council member; Capt. E. H. Bettelheim, chairman of the V. F. W. legislative committee; Lieut. E. Weickhart, V. F. W. naval liaison officer; Capt. James E. Boyer, chairman of the national C. M. T. C. committee of the V. F. W., and Barney Yanofsky, editor of Foreign Service. Commander Carver told the local veterans that the organization was well on its way to achieve the objective he named after his election at Indianapolis last fall, 25,000 new members before the St. Paul encampment. He will shortly leave for a trip through the Southwest and the Pacific Coast States, where the number of V. F. W. posts have been more than doubled since the 1928 encampment.

St. Paul Convention to Be Big.

Commander Carver recently returned to his home from St. Paul, where he held conferences with members of the national encampment committee, and he announces himself as highly gratified with the plans already completed and the tentative program that was outlined to him. According to Gen. A. W. Bjornstad, former commanding officer of Fort Snelling and chairman of the national encampment committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the cards are stacked for one of the biggest conventions St. Paul has entertained in several years.

"We are ready for a crowd of 40,000 visitors during the week of August 25," announces the general. "And I can assure every member of the V. F. W. that his time will be well spent when he visits the capital city of Minnesota. We are leaving no stones unturned to make the 1929 encampment of this organization the greatest one yet, and in my efforts I am receiving the heartiest cooperation from every single citizen of St. Paul."

In addition to the Drum and Bugle Corps, by that time a unit of 60 pieces, the District of Columbia department expects to send a delegation of 150 to the coming national encampment of the V. F. W.

Twenty-six members of the V. F. W. Drum and Bugle Corps held their first practice Wednesday evening in the National Guard Armory under the direction of the commanding officer, Capt. Harvey L. Miller. Measurements were also taken for uniforms and plans laid for the first public appearance of the unit at the Fox Theater in the very near future.

Capt. Miller expresesd himself as being highly gratified over the interest evinced in this new musical auxiliary of the V. F. W., and said he hoped to add to the personnel until the limit of 60 pieces is reached. This he hopes to accomplish before the final week of August in order that a full roster may be shown at the encampment in St. Paul. All buglers and drummers desiring to affiliate with the V. F. W. Corps should communicate with Capt. Miller as early as possible. He can be reached at the office of the Coast Guard Magazine, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The Department Council of Administration will meet Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. This meeting was postponed from March 4.

Buddy Poppy Distribution.

Members of the 1929 national buddy poppy committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting at national headquarters in Kansas City on February 3 joined in enthusiastic accord in adopting plans for the greatest distribution of buddy poppies this year that the organization has yet established.

Firmly convinced that the buddy poppy is deeply entrenched in the heart of every American patriot as this Nation's accepted symbol of loving memory for its war dead, this organization will do its utmost to see that every community in the country, and especially those where the V. F. W. is established, is amply supplied with the little artificial flowers that have come to mean so much on Memorial Day. Veteran Bureau hospitals in various sections of the country will present busy buddy poppy-making scenes during the next few weeks, while in some hospitals the work has been progressing at a rapid pace for the past several months. Government hospitals engaged in this work are located in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri and Oklahoma. The project of having the buddy poppies made by disabled and incapacitated comrades in Veteran Bureau hospitals has been highly praised by medical experts, and it is of distinct therapeutic value to patients suffering from mental disorders.

Medical officers attached to Veteran Bureau hospitals where Buddy Poppies have been assembled in the past have stressed the latter angle to a generous degree. A plea has been received from Veterans' Bureau Hospital No. 81, New York City, expressing the hope that the buddy poppy project could be established on a year-around basis in the occupational therapy wards, it having been noted that the work is of great benefit to N. P. patients in their fight for convalescence.

Past Department Commander Charles E. Reilly is chairman and Commander Harvey L. Miller, of Front Line Post, vice chairman of the general committee of the D. C. department for buddy poppy distribution. The committee is holding weekly sessions planning for the drive in this city, and from all indications more poppies will be distributed in the District this year than any previous one.

Front Line Post to Meet.

Front Line Post and its ladies' auxiliary will meet this Wednesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Details of a joint card party will be announced by Commander Miller. At the conclusion of the meeting the ladies will serve refreshments.

Attention is called to the election of delegates to the annual department encampment which must be made at the last regular meeting of March. All posts are requested to promptly forward the names of their delegates to the department adjutant, Comrade William I. Jenkins, 1901 Lawrence street northeast. The number of delegates from each post will be determined on the basis of one delegate to every fifteen members in good standing

TNT Pup Tent of the Military Order of the Cootie has been informed that it stood second among the 284 tents of the order, in the matter of recruiting during January and February. This fun-making degree of the V. F. W. is now centering all its attention on the big birthday celebration of TNT, which takes place the latter part of this month. On this occasion the local Cooties have as guests members of the pup-tents of Baltimore, Annapolis, Richmond and Norfolk and this year it is planned to invite members from Philadelphia and Roanoke, in addition.

Cooties Gardella, Grudd, Miller, Giuffre, Heise, Oliver and Campbell have been named as a committee to complete arrangements for this event.

Department Council Meets.

George J. Neuner, national council member, Fourth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, was the recipient of an invitation by Col. M S. Battle, department commander of Virginia, announcing that an informal meeting of the department council would be held Sunday afternoon, March 16, at Richmond, Va., at the headquarters of Richmond Post. The following national officers accompanied Commander in Chief Eugene P. Carver to the meeting: Council Member George J. Neuner, chairman national legislative committee; Edwin S. Bettelheim, charles E. Weickhardt, naval liaison officer, and Joseph H. Hanken, department commander of Massachusetts.

Col. M. S. Battle, department commander, presided, and the following department officers were present: R. L. Stultz, senior vice commander, New Market, Va.; R. R. Phillips, junior vice commander, Newport News, Va.; C. E. Adams, quartermaster, Fort Humphreys, Va.; H. R. Seelinger, chief of staff, Norfolk, Va.; L. T. Snell, inspector, Portsmouth, Va.; E. L. DeHegh, aide-de-camp, Roanoke, Va.; C. B. Norren, adjutant, Roanoke, Va.; G. H. Schiebelthuth, deputy inspector, Richmond, Va.; L. H. Fowler, deputy inspector, Derbrigh, Va.; council members: Past Department Commander A. B. Hill, Portsmouth, Va.; E. W. Lawrence, Blacksburg, Va.; H. A. Will, Petersburg, Va.; R. J. Pacing, Richmond; Mark H. Finke, commander Richmond Post; D. B. Breedon, commander Fort Eustis.

The council selected Harrisonburgh for the next department encampment, dates fixed are June 13, 14, 15. Plans for inaugurating a department recruiting campaign will be announced through department circular. Three silver cups have been offered to the department and posts within the department making the greatest gain in membership during the drive. Cups are offered by department commander, M. S. Mattie; department commander of Massachusetts, Joseph H. Hanken and George J. Neuner, fourth district council member.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tomorrow evening at Pythian Temple, 1210 Ninth street northwest. Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth will preside. The degree team, consisting of Commander O. W. Hollingsworth; senior vice commander, Jacob DeHart; junior vice commander, Emil Gerin; chaplain, Charles Neff; adjutant, Ruben C. Muschlitz; officer of day, Edward W. Coffey; guard, Michael Guiffre; post advocate, James J. Bird; trumpeter, Samuel Nowlan, and past commanders, George J. Neuner, Daniel J. Leahy, Eugene A. Pierce and John J. Allen, will conduct the mustering of a large class of recruits.

John J. Allen, chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Ernest Wickstrand, quartermaster; Michael Guiffre, Harry P. Clements, Print E. Schomette, Thomas McIntyre, Claude Burton, George McAlear and Emil Gerin, will announce their program for the post outing to be held the first Saturday in June at Marshall Hall.

The poppy committe, consisting of J. J. Allen, chairman; Eugene A. Pierce, Ernest Wickstrand, Samuel Mawson, H. P. Clements, Nicole Morana, Christian G. Schieble, Michael Guiffree, R. C. Muschlitz, Daniel J. Leahy, Gerin Emil, Edward J. Sullivan, Print E. Schomette, Claude Burton and George McAlear, will hold its meeting for the purpose of deciding the number of poppies to be purchased and plans for the annual poppy sales.

Plans for celebrating the post's tenth anniversary will be submitted by Past Post Commander Neuner, the post's first commander.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

National Capital Post Ladies' Auxiliary held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 26, Mrs. Rose L. McAlear, president, presiding. Mrs. Pearl W. Scheible was initiated to membership. A membership campaign will be instituted at the next meeting, and team chairwoman will be selected.

Plans are being perfected for organizing of an "On to St. Paul" club, and all members contemplating attending the thirtieth annual encampment will be enrolled. The auxiliary will join with National Capital Post for the purpose of chartering special cars to attend the encampment.

Mrs. Lola Heise, District of Columbia chairwoman in charge of making collections of funds with which to erect a hospital at the National Home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, located at Eaton Rapids, Mich., received the sum of $15 as National Capital Post Auxiliary's first installment.

The auxiliary went on record opposing the erection of an abattoir in Arlington County in the vicinity of Arlington National Cemetery, a copy of the letter to be mailed the board of county supervisors of Arlington County, Va.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday night—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday night—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Department Commander James G. Yaden led a company of Spanish War Veterans, with the District of Columbia colors at its head, in the inaugural parade last Monday. The District veterans represented Commander in Chief William L. Grayson and the national headquarters with the number of men designated by Col. Grant, chairman of the inaugural committee, to parade.

Pettit Camp.

Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins installed Fred H. Deck as camp adjutant at the last meeting of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

George Wall, United States Navy, and Robert B. Fissel, Third Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, were mustered into the camp as active members.

Past Department Commander Arthur H League addressed the members on the subject of pension legislation.

Urell Camp.

The following recruits were mustered into active membership at the meeting of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp: Norman Jones, Battery C, Seventh United States Artillery; David E. Moler, United States Army (retired); Harry Rix, United States Navy (retired); James H. Harris, United States Army (retired); W. A. Northrup, received by transfer from the Lawton-Egbert Camp, of Manila, P. I.

Department Commander James G. Yaden, Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, Department Historian E. Byrd Doran, Past Commanders John Farner and William P. Davis gave short talks.

Commander S. J. McWilliams announced a program of activities for the year.

Lawton Camp.

Col. Edmund W. Starling, Company D, Third Regiment, Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, was elected to membership at the meeting of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp Monday night in Pythian Temple and will be mustered in at the next meeting of the camp. Col. Starling is a member of the Secret Service, detailed to White House duty.

John M. Farner, camp auditor, submitted his resignation from that office and, on motion of Past Department Commander Lee H. Harris, the communication was laid on the table indefinitely.

Department Patriotic Instructor Cleveland Kennicutt, chairman of the good and welfare committee, announced that arrangements were completed for the banquet to be given in honor of Commander in Chief William L. Grayson, April 15, at the Willard Hotel, and placed tickets with Past Commander Ernest R. Graves for distribution to the members of the camp.

Senior Vice Commander Webster announced a meeting of the officers at his home, 133 Webster street northwest, Saturday evening, when plans will be discussed for the good of the order. This meeting is a continuation of an activity initiated by Adjutant James E. Smith.

Past Commander E. M. Clark, of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Commander George F. Cook, of the Richard J. Harden Camp, of this city, gave short talks.

Department President Carrie E. Nolan and staff and officers of the ladies' auxiliaries participated in the inaugural parade last Monday.

The members of the Presidents Club held their last meeting at the home of Edna R. Summerfield, with Department President Carrie E. Nolan and Past President Tille Mae Roth assisting as hostesses. Bertha Cook presided. Two new members, Jeanette Sikkon and Helen Kennicutt, were present and will be initiatted at the next meeting. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Louise Moore, 4915 Forty-third street northwest, March 27, with Bertha Cook and Eva Ducker assisting as hostesses.

The Admiral George Dew

Unstable Dollar Potentially Wrecks Homes, Fisher Says

Reform of Currency Seen as Supreme Economic Need of Humanity.

Business World Urged to Study Stabilization of Money Seriously.

By IRVING FISHER
(Professor of Economics in Yale University).

This evil day may be put off in various ways. The way which seems most definitely available at present, that approved at the Genoa economic conference, is to economize gold; that is, lessen the demands for it.

Gold may be economized in four ways: (1) Gold may be withdrawn from circulation into the banks, especially the central banks. This has been done in continental Europe, England, India and other countries, especially since the war. It is practiced in the United States when gold certificates are retired from circulation and Federal Reserve notes are issued to replace them. The gold certificates are backed 100 per cent by gold; the Federal Reserve notes are backed only 40 per cent by gold. The withdrawal from circulation is helped if, as in England and India, gold bars are used and coinage stopped.

(2) Gold reserves may be concentrated in central banks, as in the United States.

(3) The gold exchange system economizes gold, because the gold reserves kept on deposit abroad for the purpose of maintaining the currency at par with gold, can be much smaller than the reserves necessary to keep in the banks at home in order to maintain the straight gold standard.

(4) An international clearing system would economize gold by obviating the necessity for most shipments of gold from debtor to creditor countries; just as a bank clearing house system in a city makes unnecessary most of the gold payments by debtor banks to creditor banks.

These four methods have already been adopted to some extent in Europe. Otherwise we might already be suffering from an international "scramble" for gold. Thus again do we find that the sound principles advocated by the Genoa economic conference are proving of great practical value, affording the beginnings of gold control, just as they have afforded the beginnings of credit control.

Most of the countries of Europe and South America, which have recently come back to the gold standard, especially those which did so under the direction of the "international money doctor," Prof. Kemmerer, have adopted the gold exchange system and keep their reserves in New York.

Protection From a Gold Deluge.

If, on the other hand, the opposite danger should loom up--that of an undue abundance of gold—the opposite remedy could be applied, the substitution of the straight gold standard for the gold exchange standard, thus scattering the foreign gold in New York among the respective countries which own it, or scattering gold from the few central banks to and among the many commercial banks; or scattering it from the latter banks to and among the pockets and tills of the public. At each such scattering more gold is required, just as, in the opposite case, less gold was required for such concentration.

This resource, of concentrating or scattering reserves, if properly used, is, and will long be, sufficient for our purpose. The idle reserves may then be enough and yet not too much to afford the credit control convenient elbow room.

Another way, or a special form of that just described, is to alter the reserve ratios in one direction or the other, even if this should ultimately make the ratio absurdly high—such as over 100 per cent—or ultimately absurdly low—such as less than 1 per cent. In the latter case we could not, of course, keep up the redemption on demand of all money based on gold. If the redemption, instead of being on demand, were on three months' notice, a much smaller reserve would suffice, and the number of months' notice could conceivably be increased indefinitely, thus gradually dispensing with redemption in gold altogether. We may, in spite of all our prejudices in favor of the gold standard, be led to abandon it, either gradually or suddenly.

A leading economist recently told me of a conversation he had with some business friends who could not, as they expressed it, "see" stabilization. He said, "Well, suppose some German should make synthetic gold and make the process pay, or should succeed in extracting paying gold from sea water. They have tried both and failed. But if they ever succeed so that the world were threatened with a deluge of gold, making it as cheap as yellow dirt, I put it up to you, what would you do?"

They replied that they did not know. "Well," he went on, "I'll tell you what you would do. You'd see an emergency, and first of all you would get the governments of the world to close their mints to gold just as India closed its mints to silver in 1893. That would be stabilization. That is, it would prevent inflation. Then, when later, gold got too scarce you would open the mints again, but only part way, or increase the weight of gold coin or do something else to prevent deflation. Stabilization is merely the prevention of inflation and deflation.

"Your justification for the gold standard is that it has safeguarded us from paper money inflation. As soon as you realize that it does not fully insure us against inflation and deflation of other sorts you will want to take whatever steps are needed to remedy the situation, even if you are forced to abandon the gold standard altogether."

Possible Solution of the Gold Problem.

But if we retain the gold standard, even in an attenuated form, stabilization will never be seure until the gold base is controlled as well as the credit superstructure.

The most easily understood plan which has been suggested for gold control is one which has been proposed by several economists, but especially by the late Prof. R. A. Lehfeldt, of South Africa. This plan provides simply an international governmental control of the gold mines, through, say, the League of Nations. A policy would be instituted such that when there is too little gold to support the credit structure required by the business of the world gold should be produced, even if at a loss, while, on the other hand, when there is too much gold its production should be curtailed.

It is certain that an institution having the attributes of an international federal reserve board could determine much more accurately the real need of gold for business than can the owners and operators of gold mines, actuated only by the motive of profits.

Another plan has been proposed by several economists, including myself in my book, "Stabilizing the Dollar." According to this plan we would let gold production alone and merely change, from time to time, the weight of the dollar. Gold would then be left to follow its natural value so far as it does today, but the dollar would be preserved constant in buying power. Gold would circulate only in the form of gold bullion dollar certificates. A hundred dollar certificate would be redeemable in a hundred dollars of gold bullion at whatever the legal weight might be at the time of redemption. Periodically this weight would be changed, as prescribed by an index number, to make the buying power of the dollar always the same. Such a plan is called a "compensated dollar" plan, from the analogy of a "compensated pendulum."

THE STORY SO FAR.

In previous chapters Prof. Fisher showed that the failure to perceive that the dollar expands or shrinks in value constitutes the money illusion—that the cost of living is raised or lowered (which means the purchasing power of the dollar is lowered or raised) by the circulation of money outrunning that of goods or the reverse. In actual fact the money flow is extremely unsteady as compared with the goods flow which accounts for the various periods of inflation and deflation which have disastrously affected price levels both here and abroad.

In the last chapter Prof. Fisher clearly points out that the gold standard must be made elastic enough to permit the stabilization of the price level through credit or control. In short, the essence of gold control is to prevent gold from hampering credit control. Grave danger is now existent because of three reasons: (1) The money illusion which blinds people against inflation or deflation; (2) the belief in an automatic gold standard out of the reach of Government control, and (3) blind faith in the beneficence of this "old-fashioned gold standard" without the addition to it or any new-fangled improvements.

This plan has been proposed in Congress through the Goldsborough bill. Extensive hearings were held on this bill. A plan very similar, that of Mr Tinnes, of North Dakota, has been proposed through the Burtness bill. The latter proposes (wrongly, I believe) daily adjustments of the gold weight of the dollar assisted by purchase and sale of Government bonds.

It makes little difference which of the two plans, the Lehfeldt plan or the compensated dollar plan, as in the Goldsborough bill, is selected, or whether some other plan, more readily acceptable, shall be brought forward, so long as we attain our object, stabilization of the dollar.

The only alternative to gold control seems to be to abandon the gold standard altogether. We should then have to stabilize entirely by a "managed currency," as proposed by Keynes and others, or else by providing for redemption of all money in commodities. The latter plan has been worked out by Prof. Gilbert Lewis, of the University of California.

In at least three ways, then, may we meet the inevitably impending gold problem: (1) We may control the gold mines, operating them, as central banks are being operated, for public service instead of for private profit; (2) We may vary the weight of the gold dollar, or other monetary unit, in such a way as to compensate for the variation in the value gold per grain, thus making the value of the dollar stable; (3) We may give up the gold standard altogether, either substituting redemption in commodities or relying on a managed currency.

Government Has Responsibility.

Any one of these three methods would require Government action to effect. It is absurd to assert that while the Government can establish standard and unvarying units of length, weight, volume, electricity and everything else we use in our measurements, it is powerless to establish a standard unit of value, in place of the dollar which now is merely a unit of weight. The weight of our dollar was fixed in 1837, but its value was left to shift "automatically," with every change in gold mining and our banking systems. The results, as shown above, have been tragic. When our statesmen once understood clearly these tragic consequences due to a changing unit for measuring values, we may confidently expect them to act promptly and decisively to remedy this defect.

If we can place the responsibility for our unstable dollar anywhere it rests on the Government, not only in the sense of its neglect to stabilize but also even in the sense of its complicity in destabilizing. That this is true in war time will not be denied. Without debating here whether war time inflation can be avoided, except by avoiding war itself, we may point out that in peace time the government affects the value of money by every change in banking laws, and sometimes by affecting banking policy, or even by Government finance. The Government has an added responsibility when its own debts are involved. To borrow billions of dollars and then to depreciate the dollar is not even fair gambling. It is stacking the cards.

A further proof that Government—national, State and local—incurs a moral responsibility lies in the fact that many legal provisions, intended to work for justice, presuppose stable money and, for lack of stable money, actually work injustice.

When I have urged on trustees, as in 1917-1920, to avoid investing in bonds they have answered that the law required it. Here, then, we find the Government, intending to safeguard the property of widows and orphans, nevertheless compelling trustees to acts the effect of which is the exact opposite.

In times past, unscrupulous governments of kings and potentates would debase the coin of the realm in order to cheat their creditors. But the debasements wrought by modern governments, while evil intentions may be lacking, are far worse in the evil actually done.

We have already seen how in a trust account three-fourths of the principal was spirited away by inflation, while in the eye of the law the principal was scarcely impaired at all. If only those concerned—the trustees, lawyers, legislators and beneficiaries—could see this clearly they would be moved to laughter, if not to tears.

And not simply trusts are involved; savings banks and insurance companies are subjected to legal restrictions intended to safeguard and protect, but which not only can not do so without stable money, but often actually do the opposite. Do not these acts of governments impose on them some responsibility to make their purposes effective and beneficial instead of injurious?

And likewise the Government fixes railway rates or public utility charges but has no responsibility for the actual effects on stockholders or public? The same question may be asked of laws fixing minimum wages, fine, penalties, licenses.

Henry I and W. H. Taft.

Lastly, attention may be called to the fact that governments aim to prevent the impairment of the obligation of contracts. Our own national Constitution expressly forbids the States to impair the obligation of contracts. It is true that the greenback decisions assert the technical right of our Federal Government to do so, but no one denies that it has no moral right nor that contracts in the greenback days were essentially impaired by our Federal Government.

The most elementary justice clearly requires that a government which specifically lays down the principles of justice in contract and which, intending to carry out the principle, regulates trustees and public utilities, prescribes rates, restricts investments and otherwise acts on the theory that stable money exists, shall make good on all these undertakings and not turn them into hollow shams.

No new constitutional provision is needed. We already have the provision that Congress shall have power to "fix the value" of money.

No particular theory of money is implied. Even those who do not believe in the "quanity theory" in any form will admit that every proposal described in this (as well as the preceding) chapter with the possible exception of a managed flat money—would at least tend toward stabilization.

No new principle is involved. We have stabilized every other unit as fast as we have devised instruments for measuring and fixing them. There is now no excuse for failing to stabilize the other unit left, the unit of money; for now we have the instrument for measuring and fixing it, in the index number.

We can at least make a beginning. Every other unit was crudely fixed at first. The yard is said once to have been the girth of the chieftain of the tribe and called a "gird"; then it was the length of the arm of Henry I; then of a bar of iron; now a fraction of a meter which is a length of a bar of a special metal kept at a constant temperature in the Bureau of Standards.

What would we think if today we were to go back to the "gird" if our yard were the girth of the President of the United States? What would we think if carpet dealers, in terms of a yard so defined, made contracts during the Taft administration and fulfilled them in the present administration?

Yet the injustices there involved would be negligible compared with the injustices we have suffered and seem destined still to suffer from our absurd yardstick of commerce.

Only Dollar and Month Still Unstable.

We may now summarize our findings:

(1) The problem of what to do about our unstable money is one of prime importance.

(2) It has been all but overlooked because of the money illusion.

(3) This illusion is the more serious because every man finds it harder to free his mind of this illusion as to the money of his own country than of foreign money.

(4) This money illusion so distorts our view that commodities may seem to be rising or falling when they are substantially stationary, wages may seem to be rising when they are really falling, profits may seem to exist when they are really losses, interest may be believed to be rewarding thrift when no real interest exists, income may seem to be steady when it is unsteady, bond investments may seem to be safe when they are merely a speculation in gold. It makes a unit of weight appear to be a unit of value; it hides a chief cause of the so-called business cycle; it has enabled political financiers to employ unsound finance with burdens heavier but with complaints less than if sound finance had been employed; it has led to unjust blame of "profiteers" and of the "money lenders;" and above all it has held back stabilization by concealing the need of it.

(5) The present fixity of weight of our dollar is a very poor substitute for a fixity of value or buying power.

(6) By actual index number measurement, our dollar rose nearly fourfold and fell back to the starting point again between 1865 and 1920.

(7) Most of the dollar's fluctuations were while the dollar was a gold dollar (1879-1922).

(8) They were largely peace-time fluctuations; most of them occurred while America was at peace (1879-1898, 1899-1917, and 1918-1922), and much of them when there were no important wars elsewhere (1879-1914 and 1918-1922).

(9) These fluctuations, though serious, shrink into insignificance in comparison with the thousandfold, millionfold, billionfold and trillionfold fluctuations in Europe.

(10) The cause of a falling or rising dollar is monetary inflation or deflation and that, in practice, it is seldom or never necessary to specify that the inflation or deflation is merely relative since it is also usually absolute as well.

(11) To go back to the causes of inflation or deflation, the extreme variability of money is chiefly manmade, due to governmental finance, especially war finance, as well as to banking policies and legislation; but also due in part to discoveries or exhaustion of gold mines and changes in metallurgical art.

(12) The tremendous fluctuations of money produce tremendous harm analogous to what would result if our physical yardstick were constantly stretching and shrinking, but far greater

(a) Because the money yardstick is used so much more generally;

(b) Because it is so much more used in time contracts;

(c) Because its stretching and shrinking are unseen.

(13) This harm includes a constant robbery of Peter to pay Paul—amounting to $60,000,000,000 in six years in the United States alone—a net loss to all Peters and Pauls taken together, confusion and uncertainty in all financial, commercial and industrial relations, constituting much of what is called the business cycle, producing depression, bankruptcy, unemployment, labor discontent, strikes lockouts, class feeling, perverted legislation, bolshevism and violence. In short the harm is threefold: social injustice, discontent and inefficiency.

At this very moment unstable money lies at the bottom of and partly explains

(a) Our Western farmers' discontent, a chafing over their own deflation;

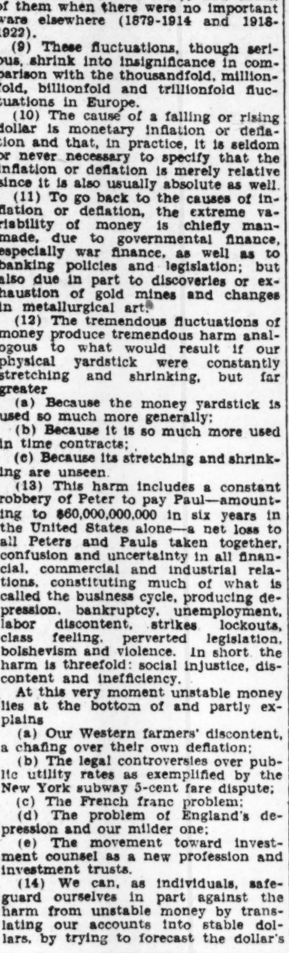
(b) The legal controversies over public utility rates as exemplified by the New York subway 5-cent fare dispute;

(c) The French franc problem;

(d) The problem of England's depression and our milder one;

(e) The movement toward investment counsel as a new profession and investment trusts.

(14) We can, as individuals, safeguard ourselves in part against the harm from unstable money by translating our accounts into stable dollars, by trying to forecast the dollar's



worth, by employing investment counsel, avoiding too many bonds, diversifying our investments, and by "contracting out" especially by employing the index as a corrective.

(15) The real solution is to be found in credit control and gold control.

(16) Some precedents for both of these exist, especially in the policy of our Federal reserve system as to buying and selling securities and adjusting its rediscount rates, and the policy of European governments in economizing gold.

(17) Many economists and bankers are now studying the problem from a practical point of view.

(18) It is an old problem in a new form, the problem of insuring more exact standards of measurement. Only the dollar and the month remain still unstable.

Everybody's Business Nobody's Business.

The need of the hour is that those most concerned, business men and bankers, shall institute a study, or series of studies, on stabilization.

It may well be that the only methods available are already known, but if so, it still remains to select from among them the best and most feasible, and to decide what sort of index or indexes should be used in determining from time to time the value of the dollar.

These problems will never be wholly settled by academic men. The bankers and business men will accept only those policies in which they themselves have taken a leading part.

The object of this series of articles is not to provide any cut and dried solution, but to put it up to the reader especially if he is a business man. Here is a problem of vital interest to you and one crying for solution. What are you going to do about it? If you reject every plan proposed, are you going to stop there, or are you going to take whatever steps are needed to solve the problem in your own way.

All that these articles can or should attempt is to stimulate the wish to solve the problem. Experience seems to show that business men once converted stay so. As a friend expressed it, "once a stabilizer always a stabilizer." And on the fortunate few who see the problem and its importance rests a special responsibility to get others to see it.

The problem is one which applies to everyone. It applies to you who read these lines, especially when you save or invest, borrow or lend, insure your life and plan to leave property to your children. It may mean the loss of your job or the wiping out of your profits. If you do not bestir yourself, and no one else does, this havoc working, drunken dollar will remain with us always. It represents a great wrong which can never be righted as long as everybody leaves it to some one else on the theory that what is everybody's business is nobody's business.

We must transform this great duty of stabilizing the dollar from its present status of irresponsibility into a status where the responsibility is definitely fixed.

The crude beginnings of stabilization which we have enjoyed during the last few years are already worth much to you and me, adding much to the income of the Nation, as well as safeguarding against individual injustice. We are all concerned to keep these advantages and win more. Stabilization ushers in a new era for our economic life.

Of course stable money will not be a panacea, a cure for all business problems, any more than the stable bushel basket was a panacea. Yet besides reducing social injustice, social discontent and social inefficiency, as already described, stable money will help indirectly in solving other great problems simply by making it easier to get at the facts, without any illusions. Before action upon alleged evils can be based on sure ground, it is essential to find out the facts; but the fluctuating dollar hopelessly conceals the facts. It blinds the eyes of the mass of men whose duty it ultimately is, under our democratic form of government, to choose one or more remedies for such evils as exist. The fluctuating dollar keeps us all in ignorance; whereas a stablized dollar would lay bare the facts.

It is no exaggeration to say that stable money will directly and indirectly accomplish much social justice and go far toward the solution of our industrial, commercial and financial problems. There are, I believe, a few other reforms more important. But, among strictly economic reforms, it stands, in my opinion, supreme. When we really get stable units of money we shall have the greatest economic boon of all time.

(The End.)

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NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

State Conference.

The State conference was held in Memorial Continental Hall Wednesday. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, presided. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Henry B. Patten. State chaplain; the salute to the flag was under the direction of Mrs. John Barr, chairman on correct use of the flag. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Mary Templin and Miss Ethel Leland Bass, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovett.

The following former State regents, Mrs. William B. Hardy, Mrs. Francis A. St Clair, Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. Frank Foster Greenawalt, and two former national officers, Mrs. Amos G Draper and Mrs. Katherine Barlow, were present. Telegrams of greeting were received from Mrs Julius Y. Talm and Mrs. Henry B. Joy.

Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, organizing secretary general, called attention to the redecorated rooms in the building now available for committee meetings. She also spoke of the budget system in operation in Ohio, and referred to the building of the new Constitution Hall. A discusison as to the advisability of adopting a budget plan for the District was referred to the chapters for consideration.

Mrs. Van Orsdel, National president, Children of the American Revolution, reported the work being carried on by the children, the large and rapid growth of the society and that the work was being broadcast on the radio at 8:30 Thursday evenings, but recently the work being accomplished at the industrial school at Tomassee, S. C., was the subject on the radio. One of the young girls at this school told in the following way what D. A. R. meant to her, a scholarship having been given by the children:

D is for Daughters, brave and true,
Who love and honor the red, white and blue.
A is for their Ambitions, so strong and bold.
To help and cherish every needy soul.
R is for Right, and for right she'll stand
As long as there's a D. A. R. lady in our land.

The children have contributed to the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier which has been erected in the churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va.

Greetings were read from the president general, Mrs. Alfred Brosseau; the vice president general, Mrs. John Beavers, who has served in an official capacity for the last nine years, also brought greetings, after which Mrs. Eli Helmick, registrar general, spoke of the work being accomplished by the organization and stressed the national defense program.

The State regent, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, in her report stressed the national defense in the upbuilding and education of our youth; the civilian training camp, the women's patriotic conference and other activities, all of which had the keynote education for better citizenship.

The chairman of national defense reported on the influence of the work toward the successful passage of the cruiser bill, the attitude toward world peace, "preparedness against war," not "preparedness for war." She spoke of the necessary vigilance over home and schools to offset the liberal influence, possibly not so readily recognized in the District as among the States, especially in the factory sections, where too often there is a tendency to prevail against law and order, against home and parental authority.

The patriotic education committee reported the clothing sent to the mountain schools, donations of food and money, totaling about $2,500.

Over $23,000 has been raised by the District of Columbia Daughters for the D. A. R. Constitution Hall. The State Officers Club reported they would make the final payment on the chair given in honor of Mrs. John Wm. Beavers.

Due to the overlapping of social events, it was proposed to create a State chairman of social events whose duty would be to assist the chapters in arranging benefits, teas, or other activities so that they would fall on nonconflicting dates as far as possible in order that the State officers might be able to accept invitations without unduly crowding their time.

A resolution was passed calling attention to the condition of a portrait of George Washington which needs to be restored, also one indorsing the resolutions as passed by the recent Women's Patriotic Congress. The work of the girl home maker's committee seems to overlap that of another committee, therefore it was referred to the national board to consider merging the two. A resolution was also adopted requesting that teachers in the schools be required to pledge allegiance to the flag, support and defend the United States Constitution against all enemies, both foreign and domestic, and to do so without reservation or evasion.

Mrs. Harry Lee Rust spoke on the restoration of Wakefield and told of the Rockefeller challenge. We must raise the $75,000 as soon as possible. She also advised she had some valuable pieces of Washingtonian furniture. Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser reported the chapter house corporation has over $12,800 on hand. The meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Hoover received the members of the conference Thursday.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

The February meeting of the Marcia Burns Chapter was held at the home of Miss Margaret B. Field, 21 Seventh street southeast. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hesse led the prayer, followed by the salute to the Flag.

Mrs W. L. Gutelius, chairman, reported on the card party. Five dollars was voted for patriotic education work. The following appointments were made: Mrs. Athol B. Gilmore, chairman of conservation and thrift; Miss Margaret B. Fields, chairman of correct use of the Flag.

The speakers were Dr. George C. Kiedel, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova and Miss Helen Fields.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

The March meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Mrs. William D. Leetch, regent, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ramona Newman, 2804 Twenty-seventh street northwest. Mrs. Frank Morrison, Miss Frances L. Mizell and Miss Dorothy H. Ellis were assisting hostesses.

This was "Better Films Night" for the chapter, and a program in keeping with this subject was arranged by Mrs. Frank Morrison, State chairman of better films for the District of Columbia. The speakers of the evening was Mrs. Swaim Reed.

Frame Costing $1 Now Worth $1,000

Antique Mirror, Purchased in Virginia for Song, Reveals Wealth.

Minneapolis, March 9 (A.P.).—An antique inland mirror frame of the William and Mary period, purchased recently in Virginia for $1, was valued at more than $1,000 here after it had been restored and its true worth revealed.

The frame, with its fine scroll-like inlay covered with several layers of paint, was discovered in an old cabin near Hanover, Va., by H. M. King, Southern collector. King purchased the piece for $1 and later sold it to Mrs. Charles S. Pillsbury, Minneapolis art lover.

An expert here engaged to restore the frame, removed the paint and found the exquisite "seaweed" design which proved the William and Mary origin. It was assumed that the frame was brought to America from England by some wealthy colonist.



BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Without that name you can never be sure. Why have the doctors endorsed Bayer Aspirin for a quarter century? Because they know it's *safe*. Why does the public turn more and more to Bayer Aspirin every year? Simply because they have found it *dependable*. To break a cold in a hurry, to dispel the headache that goes with it; to ease a sore throat by gargling. For quick comfort when there's neuralgia or other deep-seated pain. Nothing in the whole realm of medicine can take the place of Bayer Aspirin! So tell the druggist that's what you want and look for the name Bayer on the box. Read proven directions inside.

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The Bayer Cross on every tablet identifies genuine Bayer Aspirin. When buying it, look for Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red.

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

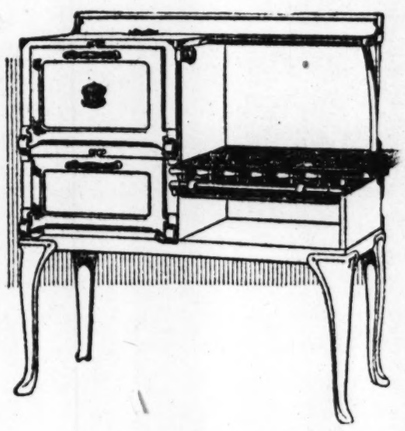
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ONLY SIX DAYS

Left to Get One of These New Gas Ranges at These Prices

Savings of from $10 to $46 on these new, modern and unconditionally guaranteed gas ranges. Every one perfect. But we must have room for our 1929 Models which are due to arrive about March 15. We have only about 110 of these exceptional bargains and advise you to come in tomorrow to avoid disappointment. Several of these models are limited to only two or three ranges—and positively can not be duplicated.

SALE ENDS 5 P. M. SATURDAY MARCH 16



This No. 2873 Garland, beautifully finished in full white enamel, equipped with oven heat control has an 18-inch oven. Reg. price $122. Sale Price, **$99**
(SHOWN IN CUT)

No. 616 Tappan with oven heat control; regular price $102. Sale price..... **$87**

No. 2866 Garland with oven heat control and 18x18 oven, regular price $109. Sale price.. **$89**

Oriole No. 810—only two of these in stock, has 18-inch oven and warming closet. Beautifully finished, offers a bona fide saving of $46. Regular price $145. Sale Price **$99**

Be sure and see this **Oriole No. 872**, finished in semi-enamel with the oven heat control and has 16-inch oven. Regular price $89, offering a bona fide saving of $20, at..... **$69**

The Oriole No. 872 without the oven heat control with 16-inch oven; regular price, $79. Sale price **$59**

No. W646 Tappan with oven heat control and 16x18 insulated oven; sells for $150. During this sale **$115**

No. 873 Oriole with oven heat control; 16x18; was $73. Sale price..... **$55**

No. 2862 Estate Green has the oven heat control and 16x18 oven, beautifully finished; regular $145. Sale price... **$109**

No. 2843 Garland with oven heat control and 16x18 oven, was $113. During this sale **$95**

No. 284 Hostess has oven heat control with 16x18 oven; regular price $82. Sale price **$65**

These are but a few of the exceptional bargains!

THIS SALE ENDS PROMPTLY AT 5 P. M. SATURDAY, MARCH 16

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.,

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Washington Salesrooms
419 Tenth Street N.W.

MAIN 8280

Georgetown Salesrooms
Wisconsin & Dumbarton Aves.

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

CONVENIENT TERMS ARE AVAILABLE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON TIMELY TOPICS OF THE DAY

West Said to Be Quicker Than East in Appreciating New Ideas, Especially in Inventions, and More Particularly in Treating Ores.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Over a year ago The Post published a letter from me, announcing the discovery of a new method for treating refractory ores, and its successful operation upon the ores of the South, also stating the great opportunity opened to those who would take advantage of it, for right at the doors of Washington existed untold wealth assured by practical results obtained from many years' testing and experimenting, at the same time giving an opportunity to all who desired to see a demonstration nearby. However, it was ridiculed and treated as an absurd claim.

On December 6 last a brief notice was published in a mining journal which brought many inquiries from the West, Canada and Mexico, resulting after negotiations in preparing erection of plants.

The East is, therefore, unlike the West in investigating a good opportunity to make a fortune. At the same time there is an unlimited amount of ore in the South which has proved to be high grade, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

GEORGE W. B. EVANS.

Kensington, Md., Feb. 26.

Indoor Ceremony Urged for Taking the Inaugural Oath, Thereby Avoiding Uncomfortable Conditions if Weather Is Inclement, With Supplementary Outdoor Demonstration Had Late in April and Even in June.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With the spectacle of the rainsoaked but brisk and steady marchers and the rainsoaked, cheering and cheerful throngs of the Hoover inauguration fresh in mind, and in view of the weather record of inauguration days past, a question of country-wide as well as of local importance is: Should the elaborate open-air celebration of presidential inaugurations be continued so long as their date is the 4th of March?

In considering the question it will be well to bear in mind that it is inauguration week we are dealing with here rather than with inauguration day. For there are increasing thousands who visit Washington at inauguration time with the intention of remaining as sightseers for a week if not for a longer period, notwithstanding the fact that the prospect of a spell of mild and dry weather on and for a week following March 4 is a thousand to one shot. Other eager thousands would be added to these were there an even chance that the weather conditions would be at least passably agreeable. Most of the thousands who had intended to remain over for a day or more following the recent inaugural ceremonies started back home the same day, beginning to leave before the parade was finished. It was the same old story, and there were prudent tens of thousands who, in view of the hazard of bad weather, were not even tempted to come.

It follows that to the question as to whether a spectacular outdoor display should feature inaugurations while March 4 is their date, the commonsense answer is, No. That is the manifest answer aside from the fact that open-air celebrations on that date are sure to involve not only much bodily discomfort but an incalculable toll of sickness and death.

The suggestion has before now been made that the street pageant, fireworks and other incidental features attending the inauguration of our Presidents should have a separate date. It is a suggestion likely to meet the general approval of the public. Incoming Presidents, tired and sleepy following the more or less feverish mental strain of pre-inauguration days, would certainly waste no regrets over the fact that, having taken the oath of office, they would not be required to participate in the subsequent spectacular display until some other date, say the week following the last Sunday in April or, perhaps, Flag Day, in June.

If it were not likely that political, if not sentimental, objections might be urged against it, the way to bring the proposed change about would seem easy. Let this year's inauguration committee, or some other competent body, promulgate a statement that, owing to the obvious inadvisability of staging out-of-doors displays on the present inauguration date, the City of Washington will hereafter refrain from making the attempt. The suggestion should be added, of course, that Congress be requested to take action in regard to a date for the supplementary ceremonies, and invitations to a conference in Washington to consider matters relating thereto might be sent out.

The sanction of Congress, though desirable, would not be absolutely necessary, but the likelihood is that it would be forthcoming. The manner in which they have contributed to inaugural demonstrations under the most disagreeable weather conditions in the past leaves little doubt that the response of interested organizations throughout the country and that of the State governments would be favorable.

Let it be added that the week in contemplation need not necessarily be called inauguration week. Call it governor's week, a fitting time for the governors of the States to get together in the convention which was proposed a number of years ago, at which they were to meet for the discussion of matters relating to the state of the Union. It would be a good time for the assembling of all sorts of conventions. Space will not allow further consideration of its various possibilities. But one thing is certain. When it is instituted, as it will be some time, it will be the occasion of a glorious patriotic carnival such as no other city has ever staged.

WM. TIPTON TALBOTT.

Fair Play Is Asked for Phenomena of Spiritualism—Experts Are Urged to Sleuth Along the Border of Intangibles in Psychic World Seen as Beckoning Them on to New Adventures—Encouragement Stated.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The other day Judge Gus A. Schuldt dismissed charges in a local court against John J. Carroll, a visiting Spiritualist medium from Buffalo. Judge Schuldt held that the seance in question was not for "profit and gain, but was part of a religious service." And the defense attorney asserted that the verdict was a complete vindication for Spiritualism.

The above is the sequel to a story published in the February 14 issue of a local paper which, under spectacular headlines, informed us that a policeman lighted a match in the midst of a seance and "sent the frightened spirits scurrying away in the darkness as the man who had summoned them back to earth was placed under arrest." The medium, we were told, "was greatly affected by this interruption of his trance, gasping for breath and evincing every indication of being in serious physical distress." The story ended with the somewhat disconcerting information that "when the lights were turned on it was found that the cards bearing the questions which had been answered had been removed from the others and were lying on the side of the table. The manner in which they were separated in the intense darkness remains a mystery to police. Neither could the latter account for the manner in which the trumpets moved across the room, a subsequent examination revealing no way in which they might have been attached to something else or moved."

No plea is here being made for Mr. Carroll or for the religion of Spiritualism. But the case of Mr. Carroll is another reminder of the countless instances on record of psychic phenomena, indisputably genuine as phenomena, which are passed by unchallenged by nearly every kind of scientific investigator and are even ridiculed by a pedantic public. Yet such phenomena purport to deal with the most profound subject appearing since the beginning of time. The fact that the field of the psychic readily lends itself to deception and has therefore been invaded by many tricksters should not discourage broadminded people from giving this subject a "fair deal." On the other hand its elusiveness should, it would seem, constitute an intriguing challenge and would do so were the subject any but the psychic. Since the latter is more definitely outside the range of the senses, it requires a greater degree of humility and persistence, and more delicately formulated hypotheses in order to attempt to pursue it scientifically.

It is stated that in 1921, 125,000 people listened to the inauguration ceremonies. In 1925, 20,000,000 were auditors to the impressive rites. And now, only four years later, the entire world was within ear range of our recent inauguration. What kind of figures will we have to give out four years or forty years from now? Or do these statistics conjure up in the mind the picture of Progress one day having reached a great stopping place and finding nothing more to do than to retrace its steps and polish up its practically finished job? And is there, in the matter of fact and natural order of things, any logic to the visionaries' assertion that there is a new world to conquer—perhaps a finer, bigger—an interpenetrating world coming even now within our reach?

Almost every Boy Scout in America is more fascinated by the wigwag code and its primitive way of spanning the distance with messages than are most of the world's great thinkers by these "psychic wigwags" that proceed from a mysterious somewhere and for all they know, from the Great Unknown. As every normal child teaches us, curiosity is the beginning of wisdom. Perhaps some day our experts will get enough of it to do a little sleuthing along the borders of the intangible that has apparently tried in vain to beckon them on to alluring new adventures.

CLARA LOUISE LESLIE.

Paris (A. P.).—The municipal undertaking monopoly has ordered a supply of motor hearses and funeral buses. This is revolutionary for France, where reverence for the dead has prevented the adoption of modern conveyances.

AMONG THE CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

The Dramatic Club of the American University, under the direction of Prof. Will Hutchins, will present act 1, scene 1, "King Lear." The cast will include: Lear, King of Britain, Will Hutchins; the King of France, James Swan; the Duke of Burgundy, S. Carlton Ayers; the Duke of Cornwall, Samuel Bilbrough; the Duke of Albany, Clyde Williams; the Earl of Kent, W. Willis Delaplain; the Earl of Gloucester, Louis Young; Edmund, James Johnson; a herald, Ronald McLaughlin; men at arms, Carl Levin and J. Harold Riggle; pages, Irene Dezendorf and Jane Rice; Goneril, Lucille Sparks; Regan, Delsie Appel; Cordelia, Claribel Eaton.

Takoma Park.

The Takoma Park Women's Club, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, president, met Tuesday at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. Dr. A. Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the United States Museum, which is under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution, gave a talk on "The Future of Man."

A literary department has been formed, with Mrs. F. C. Lincoln as chairman and Mrs. Ralph Tarbett as secretary. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Biddle, 125 Baltimore avenue.

The art department will meet at the home of Mrs. John Walker, 236 Walnut street, on Thursday at 1 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the bridge department Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Stuart, 212 Carroll avenue.

City Club.

Members of the club are forming the habit of "dropping in" at the club for tea after the recreational walk or ride, meeting with their fellow members in this social and informal manner, and presenting friends who are interested in like things. Each Sunday finds members from the various sections serving at hostesses. Tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Dr. H. C. Woolever, head of the National Methodist Press, will be the honor guest and speaker at the meeting of the current events section Tuesday at 4:50 p. m. "The Outlook for World Peace and Fellowship" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Grace Rose Chamberlin, chairman, will present Mr. Woolever. All club members are invited. Guest privileges.

Albert W. Atwood will be the guest speaker at the dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, given by the business and professional section. Miss Nell Price will preside.

Miss Bertha Wolfe will be the guest of honor and speaker at the book review hour Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Judge Mary O'Toole will preside at the annual St. Patrick's day dinner Saturday at 6:30 o'clock. Michael Francis Doyle of Philadelphia, who defended Sir Roger Casement in his trial for treason, will be the principal speaker. Thomas W. O'Brien, of the District of Columbia bar, also will speak. Robert M. O'Lane, tenor of the Sacred Heart Choir, will sing Irish melodies; Miss Marjorie De La Mater will sing a group of quaint Irish songs; Miss Una O'Connor, member from Dublin, Ireland, will tell a story or two; Mrs. Charles Arthur Gardner is on the program and the Irish flag, the property of Miss Elizabeth Brown, will again join the Stars and Stripes on this occasion. Reservations are limited to 100.

Mrs. Margaret R. Whippler, chairman of the Wakefield memorial committee, and Mrs. William Lee Corbin, vice chairman, are forming a unit in the club, hoping to have all members of the club included in the membership of this memorial committee. One dollar dues paid for three years constitutes the membership requirements. Members are registering in the office of the executive secretary, Mrs. Elenor Oke. Mrs. H. L. Rust, sr., is national president and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, District of Columbia regent.

Mrs. Arthur Hayes presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Butler, during the social hour at the Monday bridge meeting Monday. Announcement was made that a house betterment card party would be given April 19.

Mme. Marie Boulay-Anderson, instructor of the French classes, numbering 80 members, has been the recipient of a diploma from the French government, a decoration for services rendered in the expansion of the French language. Presentation was made through the French Ambassador, M. Claudel.

Henry C. Morris, director of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Kalorama Citizens Association, spoke at the business meeting Wednesday evening in opposition to the proposed slaughter house to be erected within "smelling distance" of the club, and asked cooperation of members in protesting its erection. A committee was appointed to investigate.

Judges for costumes expect close contests for the awards at the old-fashioned party to be given Wednesday, March 20. Judges include Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Miss Myrtle Bunn, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley and Judge Mary O'Toole. Mrs. Patrick Gallagher is chairman.

The sixth and last of the District history dinners will be held Saturday, March 23. Miss Mabel T. Boardman will be the speaker and will speak of the period of commission government extending from 1873 to 1878. Miss Mary E. Lazenby, in the club bulletin, says "It would be a fitting climax to the close of the dinners for the season, if out of them there should arise a group that would adopt and put through some plan for establishing here a museum of history of the District. It would be very appropriate if the movement should be inaugurated by those who feel the District is their home."

Zonta

The Zonta Club at its weekly luncheon Wednesday had as its speakers Miss Mabel Vernon, national executive secretary of the National Woman's Party, and Miss Ethel Smith, member of the executive board of the National Woman's Trade Union League, who presented arguments for and against the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment providing equal rights for men and women. Miss Vernon pointed out inequalities existing under present State laws which have led the National Woman's Party to sponsor the amendment. Miss Smith told the club that her organization is opposed to the adoption of this amendment because they believe it would operate to nullify existing State laws which in their opinion are needed for the protection of women in industry.

The club had as its guest Mrs. Helen Howard, a member of the Zonta Club of Boston. Miss Bessie Mildred Reynolds had as her guests Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer and Mrs. Charles Trimbell, of Pittsburgh; Miss Juliette Gladding, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Lucille Waters were guests of Miss Emma T. Hahm; Mrs. James D. Clair, of Boston, was the guest of Miss Frances Gutelius. Miss Eleanor Enright had as guests her sister, Miss Josephine Enright, of Wisconsin, and Miss Winifred Spielman, of London, England. Mrs. Henry Karr, formerly a teacher in the Hendley Kaspar School of Musical Art, was the guest of Mrs. Lucia Mackenzie Hendley; Mrs. Frank Riddleberger of Virginia, Mrs. George Beer, of Cleveland, and Miss Martha Williams were guests of Miss Elizabeth A. Hummer. Miss Jane Bartlet had as her guest Dr. June Scribner, of Boston, and Miss Frieda Kenyon was the guest of Miss Sue Elizabeth Gantt.

James H. Hepburn, managing director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission, will be the speaker at the next meeting.

Michigan.

The University of Michigan Women's Club will hold a social meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday on the third floor assembly of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. Mrs. Alice Buchanan will be hostess and will present a survey of spring fashions with living models. This meeting will be preceded by a business meeting from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Columbian Women.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the George Washington University, gave a tea in honor of the Columbian Women Tuesday afternoon, at her home in Tracy place. Mrs. Marvin was assisted by the officers and committee chairmen of the Columbian Women.

Miss Elizabeth Bates, assistant superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, a house guest of Mrs. Marvin, gave a talk.

At the meeting resolutions were adopted expressing the regret of the Columbian Women on the death of Miss Mary Charlotte Priest, who was first president of the organization when it was founded in 1894, and for the death of the Rev. Cannon J. Townsend Russell, brother of Mrs. Robert Bolwell.

Political Study.

The president, Mrs. Frank Morrison, presided at the executive meeting of the Political Study Club held at the Willard Wednesday.

The following names were presented for membership: Mrs. Custis R. Perry, Mrs. S. Reed, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. G. E. Cappalear, Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, Mrs. W. N. Taylor.

The chairman of program announced that Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, will be the speaker at the next meeting. His subject will be "The Merchant Marine." Miss Esther Melick will sing, accompanied by Miss Madeline Kilerlane. Mrs. Jerome J. Lightfoot was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual breakfast to be given May 20.



CARVED OAK

of 17th Century Motif to Adorn 20th Century Homes of Today

FURNITURE such as this finds a ready place in the English-type house which is so popular today. And lovers of rich old 17th century furniture will revel in this collection of authentic reproductions. A special finish has been given these massive oak pieces that lends peculiar charm to the beauty of their graining.

The Gothic influence makes itself felt in their designs—many of the pieces are almost architectural in feeling, being reminiscent of medieval cathedrals. All of the pieces are of solid oak throughout. The tables are the draw-end type. We have illustrated here only a few of the many fine reproductions shown now.

We invite your inspection of this interesting furniture that will endure for generations. You can make any selection of pieces you desire

The Pieces Illustrated

(a) Table, 24x24 inches $36
(b) Table, 29-inch octagon $53
(c) Oak Sofa in Antique Brocatelle $650
(d) Oak Stool, size 12x18 inches... $27.50
(e) Oak Armchair, Antique Brocatelle $250
(f) English Cupboard, 61 inches tall $265
(g) Side Chair, wood seat..... $25
(h) Gothic influenced Cupboard $140
(i) Refectory Table (draw top).... $130
(j) Console, 66 inches long.... $170
(k) English Oak Bench $40
(l) English Chest, 18x42 inches... $125
(m) Armoire $220
(n) Table, 32x60, extends 9 ft.... $150
(o) Buffet, 74 inches $215
(p) Armchair, leather pad $93
(q) Refectory Table, 38x66, extends 9 ft. $245

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D & E

BUILDING CONTRACTS TOTAL $361,273,900

Report of 37 States for February Shows Decline From January.

GAIN IN MIDDLE STATES

Construction contracts awarded in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains last month reached $361,273,900, a decline of 12 per cent under the value of contracts awarded the month preceding, and 22 per cent below the total for February of last year, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation's February review of construction activity.

The decreases may partly be attributed to the fact that last month had four business days less than the preceding month and one business day less than the corresponding period a year ago.

Two districts, New England and Texas, made new high totals in February. Two others, the Middle Atlantic States, embracing Washington, and the Pittsburgh district, recorded totals which were next to the highest ever reached in February.

February Report Analyzed.

The February building and engineering total included the following items of importance: $129,486,400, or 36 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $68,265,500, or 19 per cent, for commercial buildings; $57,593,000, or 16 per cent, for public works and utilities, and $56,092,100, or 16 per cent, for industrial projects.

Last month's contract total brought the amount of new construction work started in the 37 Eastern States since the first of the year up to $771,241,800, as compared with $892,500,000 for new construction started during the first two months of last year, the decrease being 14 per cent.

New contemplated projects reported during February reached a total of $772,621,800. This figure was 3 per cent less than the amount reported during January of this year and it was 18 per cent below the amount reported during February of last year.

Construction started last month in the Middle Atlantic States (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia) amounted to $50,689,700. The above figure was the second largest February construction figure on record for the Middle Atlantic States. It was 3 per cent ahead of the January, 1929, record, as well as 9 per cent ahead of the February, 1928 total. The following were the most important classes in last month's total: $14,081,200, or 28 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $13,231,600, or 26 per cent, for industrial projects; $11,445,800, or 23 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $4,878,800, or 10 per cent, for public works and utilities.

New building and engineering work contracted for in this area during the first two months of this year has reached a total of $99,773,100, being 2 per cent in excess of the contract total for the first two months of last year.

New contemplated projects as reported last month in the Middle Atlantic States amounted to $92,259,300. This figure was 81 per cent less than the total for the preceding month, and it was 30 per cent under the February, 1928, total.

New York and New Jersey.

February building and engineering contracts let in New York State and northern New Jersey amounted to $74,985,900. This figure showed decreases of 26 per cent from the preceding month and 46 per cent from February of last year. Included in last month's contract total were the following important classes of work: $45,203,000, or 60 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $11,146,900, or 17 per cent, for commercial buildings; $5,056,000, or 7 per cent, for industrial projects, and $4,781,700, or 6 per cent, for public works and utilities.

During the first two months of this year there was $176,670,100 worth of new construction work started in this territory, which was a loss of 35 per cent from the amount started during the first two months of 1928.

New contemplated projects reported in New York State and northern New Jersey during the past month reached a total of $267,936,900. This figure was 65 per cent in excess of the January, 1929, total, but it was 17 per cent less than the February, 1928, total.

Last month's building and engineering contracts in the New England States was the highest February contract total ever recorded for this district. The February total, $26,430,700 in amount, was 15 per cent ahead of the total for the same month of last year, but there was a drop of 10 per cent from the total for January of this year.

Analysis of the February building record showed the following items of note: $8,580,100, or 33 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $6,773,600, or 26 per cent, for commercial buildings; $6,647,500, or 25 per cent, for industrial projects, and $3,359,700, or 13 per cent, for educational projects.

The February contract total brought the amount of new construction contracted for in the New England States since the first of this year up to $55,749,100, being a loss of 5 per cent from the amount contracted for during January and February of last year.

New work reported in contemplation during the past month amounted to $38,614,600. There was an increase of 3 pe. cent over the amount reported during the corresponding month of 1928, but there was a 29 per cent decrease from the amount reported during January, 1929.

Pittsburgh District Report.

The Pittsburgh district (western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) had $50,298,500 in contracts for new building and engineering work during the past month. The above figure was the second highest February contract total on record for this territory. It was 22 per cent ahead of the total for February of last year, but it was 12 per cent behind the total for January of this year.

Analysis of the February building and engineering record showed the following items to be worthy of mention: $20,439,800, or 41 per cent of the total, for public works and utilities; $10,730,500, or 21 per cent, for residential buildings; $8,687,000, or 17 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $4,280,000, or 7 per cent, for industrial projects.

New contemplated work reported during February in this territory amounted to $64,527,000, which was a loss of 54 per cent from the amount reported in January of this year and a drop of 15 per cent from the amount reported in February of last year.

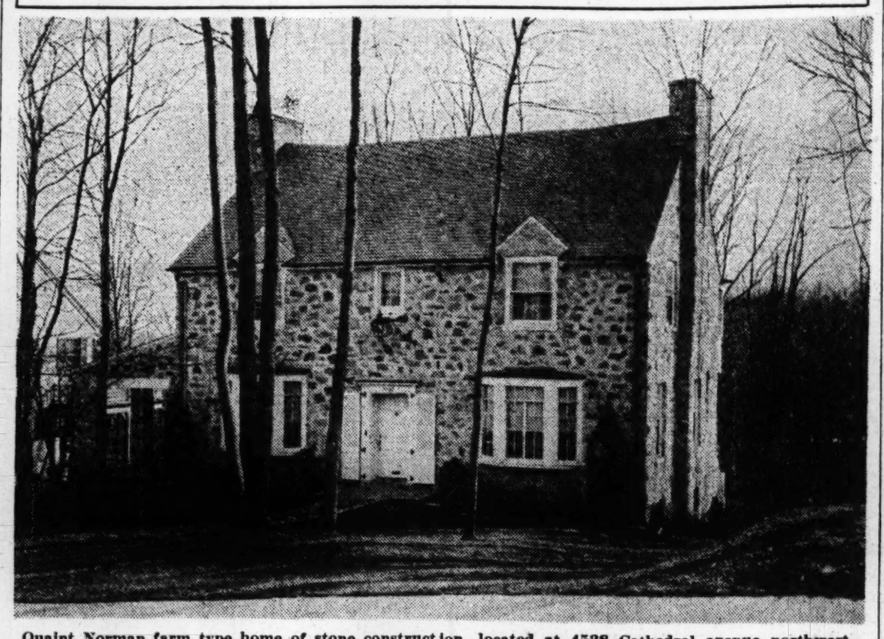
During the month of February there was $99,321,000 worth of contracts let on new building and engineering work in the Central West (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, southern Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska). The above figure was 12 per cent below the total for the preceding month and it was 35 per cent less than the total for February, 1928. Included in the February building record were: $32,996,000, or 33 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $22,144,700, or 22 per cent, for commercial buildings; $14,911,400, or 15 per cent, for industrial projects, and $13,462,800, or 14 per cent, for public works and utilities.

The Northwest (Minnesota, the Dakotas and northern Michigan) had $3,746,500 in contracts for new building and engineering work during the month of February. The above figure was 70 per cent in excess of the February, 1928, total, but it was 40 per cent below the total for January of this year. The following were the most important items in last month's record: $1,353,200, or 36 per cent of the total, for commercial buildings; $594,500, or 16 per cent, for industrial projects; $536,300, or 14 per cent, for public works and utilities, and $390,200, or 10 per cent, for residential buildings.

Construction started last month in the Southeastern States (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana) reached a total of $34,266,700. There was a drop of 9 per cent from the total for January of this year, and there was a 1. per cent decrease from the February, 1928, total. Included in the February building record were the following items of importance: $11,675,600, or 34 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $7,671,300, or 22 per cent, for industrial projects; $4,409,000, or 13 per cent, for public works and utilities, and $4,374,400, or 13 per cent, for commercial buildings.

The State of Texas had $21,534,900 in contracts for new building and engineering work during the past month.

HOME SOLD IN WESLEY HEIGHTS HAS FARM MOTIF



Quaint Norman farm type home of stone construction, located at 4538 Cathedral avenue northwest, Wesley Heights, just purchased by Harry T. Roche from W. C. & A. N. Miller, designers and builders. The house contains nine rooms, three baths and lavatory, with sleeping porch and two-car garage.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building inspector's office yesterday issued David A. Baer and Robert O. Scholz a permit to erect an eight-story brick and tile apartment building at 815 Eighteenth street northwest at a cost of approximately $225,000. The structure will be 88 feet in height, with a frontage of 76 feet.

The Wardman Corporation was authorized to proceed with three separate construction projects, aggregating $130,000 in value. The firm will build ten two-story brick and tile dwellings at 601 to 619 Tuckerman street at a cost of $50,000; six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 6401 to 6411 Seventh street northwest, costing $30,000, and ten two-story brick and tile dwellings at 600 to 618 Tewkesbury road, valued at $50,000.

A permit was issued the Cafritz Construction Co. to erect twelve two-story brick dwellings at 4409 to 4431 Third street northwest at a cost of $108,000. A permit was also issued for the construction of eleven metal garages in the rear of these houses, to cost about $2,200.

Permits were issued to the following last week:

Mrs. Medill McCormick, to erect one two-story brick addition and make repairs at 1224 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, $50,000.

James C. Nealon, to build four two-story brick dwellings at 410 to 416 Nicholson street northwest; cost, $28,000.

L. L. Kendig, to build one two-story and cellar brick addition at 8 Sherman circle; cost, $1,500.

Adelbert W. Lee, to build one one-story frame dwelling at 3027 K street southeast; cost, $1,500.

S. M. Williams, to build five two-story brick dwellings at 5100 to 5108 Kansas avenue; cost, $25,000.

Fox Film Corporation, to build vault for storage of film at New Jersey avenue and K street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Lord Baltimore Filling Station, to build one one-story brick gas station at 306 Rhode Island avenue northwest; cost, $5,000.

Warren F. Brenizer Co., Inc., to build one one-story brick office building at 1515 South Capitol street; cost, $1,700.

Warren F. Brenizer Co., Inc., to build two one-story sheds at 1515 South Capitol street; cost, $4,000.

Jacob Zarin Realty Co., to build two one-story brick additions at 5242 to 5244 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

Fred Schnider, to erect one one-story brick store building at 4439 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $2,000.

W. Walter Vaughn, to erect one two-story brick dwelling at 4307 Tenth street northwest; cost, $7,300.

C. Herman, to erect one two-story brick addition in rear of 1313 North Capitol street; cost, $1,500.

B. B. Allison, to build one one-story brick addition at 6312 Third street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Munsew Trust Co., to rearrange stairways from basement to second floor, and install door and four windows in rear; cost, $9,500.

E. C. Baltz, to erect one one-story brick gas filling station at 1411 to 1413 North Capitol street; cost, $6,400.

James Falkeld, to erect one two-story addition and side porch at 3017 Cortland road; cost, $1,000.

R. B. Swope, to erect one one-story brick rear addition for welding shop at 1010 Sixth street northwest; cost, $2,000.

G. I. Borger, to build one one-story brick store building at 5001 Wisconsin avenue and 4203 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Christian Heurich, to erect partitions, build chimney, and inclose boiler room at 500 Twenty-sixth street northwest; cost, $7,500.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, to build one two-story brick dwelling at 1349 Iris street northwest; cost, $15,000.

L. E. Troth, to build one two-story frame dwelling at 6221 Western avenue northwest; cost $6,500.

Potomac Electric Power Co., to build reinforced retaining wall at 1003 Harvard street northwest; cost, $2,500.

Stanley Gettis and Paul B. Cromelin, to restore apartment house remodeled for House of Detention; 908 B street southwest; cost, $5,000.

Marie Zenare, to build one one-story frame dwelling at 2820 Bunker Hill road northwest; cost, $3,500.

Standard Art Marble & Tile Co. Inc., to repair walls and cut window openings at 226 Jackson Hall alley; cost, $3,000.

Harry Abramson; to build one one-story brick store building at 704 L street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Harry Abramson, to remove wall between two buildings, put columns and beams in place and build show window at 1022 to 1024 Seventh street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire, to build one one-story brick dwelling at 615 Underwood street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Oscar Baum, to install one electric freight elevator at 1737 L street northwest; cost, $2,500.

Oscar Baum, to build one electric passenger elevator at 1737 L street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Frederick B. Mills, to build three two-story brick and tile and frame dwellings at 5733 to 5737 Fifth street northwest; cost, $17,500.

William LaRoe, jr., to build one three-story stone and brick dwelling at 4600 Linnean avenue; cost, $40,000.

CONVERTIBLE ROOM VALUABLE FEATURE

Disappearing Beds and Other Modern Facilities Make Plan Practicable.

CAN BE FOYER OR LOUNGE

By LOUISE BARGELT.

In the remodeling of almost every house at the present time, the owner is desirous of securing as much space as possible, and any feature which contributes to extra room efficiency is deserving of careful consideration.

Here is where the disappearing bed, the concealed bed, the recessed or built-in bed—call it by any one of its many names—can be incorporated into the home. By so doing the owner of a six-room home may secure the convenience of a seven or even an eight-room dwelling, and at the same time materially improve the interior attractiveness of the house.

There are many types of these beds on the market today; styles for every domestic need and prices to suit every home, whether it is elaborate and costly or simple and inexpensive.

Oftentimes the size of a home is a constant irritant in the family circle. One of the many reasons for remodeling is the hope of securing a little more space.

"If we only had more room," he mother sighs when relatives or friends are about to arrive for a visit and she knows she has not the space to house them comfortably.

"If only our rooms were larger, so they would not be so awfully cluttered," is another frequently heard lament.

Often Expensive Job.

But enlarging the floor area of a room, raising a roof or building on an extra wing to a house is an expensive proposition and often out of the question because of its prohibitive cost.

Here the concealed bed offers a practical solution to this problem.

Modern manufacturers have spared no effort in beautifying these beds and making of their installations a true adornment to the home. They conceal them behind mirrored doors or French doors, behind panelel walls, or bookcases or desks.

Take, for instance, a child's room. It may have one bed or two, but it is a small room and hardly has the necessary space to contain the children's belongings. The advantage of concealing the bed or beds during the day and giving more space is easily seen. Incidentally there is a saving on the wear and tear of the bed linen which often suffers from the onrush of the children and their friends in after school hours.

Again a family may have an extra bedroom to be used as a guest room but the space can be ill afforded. It seems extravagant to keep it for infrequent use. Furnished as it is, with much of the space taken by a large bed or twin beds, no one wants to use it for other purposes during the day or in the evening.

Library or Sitting Room.

It could easily be transformed into a library or sewing room or sitting room for the family in the evenings by installing a concealed bed, perhaps hidden behind handsome bookcases. Or, if there is a library in the house which has to be called into service for sleeping purposes, such a bed is well out of the way.

There are other families who prefer to install a bed of this type in the living room, for hidden as it can be behind French doors or mirrored doors or paneled walls, if one has such walls in the home, the disguise is perfect and ornamental and yet at a moment's notice the bed can be brought into use, with bedding, pillows and mattress undisturbed.

There are also oscillating portal types of concealed beds where panel is desired. They require but 2 feet in depth and concealment is made behind buffet, bookcase, desk or mirror.

They can also be installed between a bedroom and an outside sleeping porch and the bed can swing either into the room or out on the porch.

Roller Beds Are Feasible.

Then there are the roller beds which can be kept in any part of the home. These also make a room do double duty and provide accommodation for any emergency which may arise. If there is no available closet space, canopy rods may be attached to bed or wall from which drapes can be hung.

A sun room becomes a sleeping room by rolling in such a bed, or any bedroom offers sleeping quarters for another person or two by such a device in the home. These beds are equipped with safeguard bumpers to prevent any possibility of damage to walls or woodwork or furniture.

Again for a maid's room a concealed bed provides a comfortable sitting room as well as a bedroom.

There is no longer any danger attached of any sort to these beds of standard make, and they may be had in twin size, three-fourths, and double size.

These beds are obtainable in period designs in walnut, mahogany, or any standard color enamel, and also in all steel models in wood ends.

More space without more rooms—this is what these beds, perfected and handsome in their modern mechanism and disguise, offer to the owner of a home already built or to one about to build.

Porter Street Houses On Exhibition Today

Four new detached houses, recently completed by N. L. Sansbury Co. on Porter street northwest, will be placed on exhibition by the company for the first time today. Furnished throughout by W. B. Moses & Sons, one of the group, at 3518 Porter street, will be open to the public all day.

The houses all contain eight rooms and two baths. They have a first-floor lavatory, a maid's room, and each is equipped with a brick garage. The firm is building two more along the same design at Thirty-fourth and Porter streets.

Pittsburgh Womar Buys Munn House.

Mrs. F. C. Hall, of Pittsburgh, has purchased through J. Leo Kolb the Munn residence at 4120 Forty-second street northwest, where she will make her home while in Washington. Mrs. Hall is interested in horticulture, and her new home has an attractive conservatory and a large garden.

Excess Condemnation Referendum Triumphs

A referendum giving the city the power of excess condemnation of property in public improvements was adopted by the City of Chicago with a majority of 117,189 votes, at the recent elections held in that city. States in which excess condemnation is expressly permitted through a constitutional amendment are: Massachusetts, Ohio, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, New York, Michigan and California.

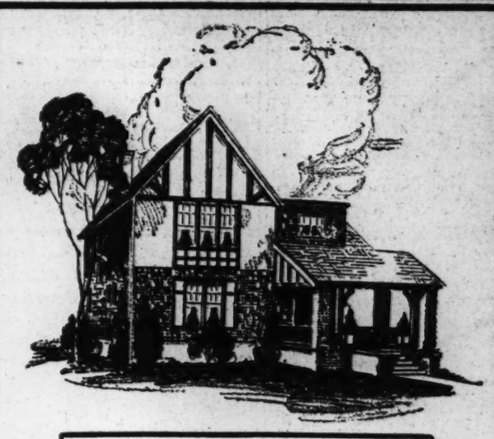
In five additional States, according to a recent check of existing legislation on excess condemnation made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, legislation providing for excess condemnation has now been enacted without a preliminary constitutional amendment expressly permitting it. These States are: Illinois, New Jersey, Virginia, Connecticut and Maryland.

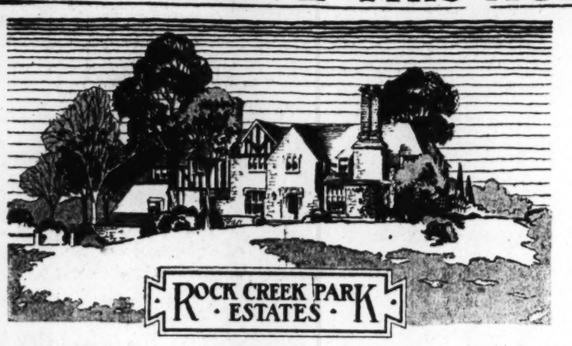
Shepherd 2400
Northgate
Restricted Home Sites

See These
New Two-Bath Brick Homes
In Beautiful
Cleveland Park
These are exceptional homes in every respect and every one brand new all-brick construction. The unusually large rooms afford an abundance of wall space seldom found in homes of this character. The interior arrangement is ideal and includes two complete tile baths. Large breakfast and sleeping porches, brick garages and a 33-foot lot effectively landscaped are other features which will appeal to the home-seeker who is looking for the greatest value for his investment.
$13,500
EXHIBIT HOME 4108 38th St. Cor. Upton St.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Reached via Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness or Upton streets, then east one square to 38th street.
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
1412 Eye St. N.W. Realtors Franklin 9503

Trinity Towers Apartments
3023 14th Street
OPENED FEB. 1
Only a Few Apartments Left
1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed.
1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, breakfast room.
1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, complete dining room.
2 rooms, dressing room, Murphy bed, breakfast room, porch.
All with bath and kitchen
Rent $42.50 up
Electric Refrigeration and 24-Hour Service
W. H. WEST COMPANY
1519 K St. Main 9900
Representative on Premises


Can Be Bought for $11,500—
And it is located in beautiful Edgemoor, Md., one of the most exclusive communities of the National Capital.
4816 Montgomery Lane
Montgomery Lane is the first avenue into Edgemoor. Motor out Connecticut Avenue, turning into Bradley Lane and north into Wisconsin Avenue, or directly out Wisconsin Avenue.
Wholly detached, on a big lot, with spacious lawns. Of specially attractive planning and construction, with modern equipment throughout.
6 Rooms, Tiled Bath, Hot-Water Heat
You can "talk terms"—and they can be arranged.
Open Sunday—1 P. M. to Dark
Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS
Deal with a Realtor
1415 K Street National 4750


1362 Hamilton Street N.W.
in 14th Street Terrace
The BEST THAT LIFE OFFERS
At a price that you can well afford
THE New Detached Homes on Hamilton Street offer you and your family the freedom you've longed for. 8 large rooms, entirely modern, two tiled baths (one has a built-in shower), unusually deep closets, kitchens complete to the minutest detail, including KELVINATOR Refrigeration. Large sunny rooms and enough of them—and a beautifully planted lot in this neighborhood of a hundred added conveniences, close to schools, churches, shops and car lines. $17,500.
Escape from cramped quarters and the inconvenience and unpleasantness of a run-down neighborhood. Move to this most convenient section.
Inspect This Home Sunday
To Reach—Take street car on 14th St. to Hamilton St., and walk one-half block east to exhibit home, or drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave. to Ingraham St., and east one and one-half squares to this house.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Members of the Operative Builders' Ass'n of the D. C.

YOU CAN HAVE THIS HOME


WHEN you want a home, one that is all the word home implies, drive out to Rock Creek Park Estates and see what is being done to make this one of the finest residential parks in America.
The Estates is a one hundred acre park, truly a part of Rock Creek Park. Here are available homes ready for your occupancy and a variety of homesites, each one a gem. If you have already chosen a type of home architecture, its perfect setting is here; if not, a review of the Estates will be an inspiration for you to do so.
An interview with the company's representatives imposes no obligation upon you but will reveal the many unusual services—architectural and financial—offered the home builder in Rock Creek Park Estates.
Every House Is Custom Built and Approved by a Jury of Architects.
You Enter the Estates at 16th St. and Kalmia Rd.
Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Rd.
Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment.
EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
1001 15th Street at K

$7,950
Never Bought Such Fine Homes Before
Inspect Sunday
1215 Owen Place N.E.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
These new houses have modern conveniences and features seldom given in a home of this price. Their sturdy construction is the result of experienced builders and capable labor.
Note These Features
Concrete front porch and iron grills; chestnut trim throughout, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., Colonial crystal chandeliers; spacious kitchen with cabinet and refrigerator; 3 large bright bedrooms, each with closet; tiled bath with built-in Pembroke tub; breakfast and sleeping porches; built-in garage; paved alley.
The Terms Will Surprise You
Robt. W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
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Go out K St. or Fla. Ave. N.E. to Trinidad; north on Trinidad 4 blocks to Owen Place.

Only 4 Left!

In Beautiful Marietta Park

$350 Cash! $59.50 Monthly

The greatest home value ever offered in the District of Columbia.

Six Rooms, Tertone Walls, Oak Floors throughout, Wood-burning Fireplaces, Dining and Sleeping Porches, Cedar-lined Closets, Built-in Refrigerators, Big Daylight Basements, Paved Streets and Alleys.

Only $8,950

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave to Longfellow, east to 5th St., then north 2 blocks to Marietta Place.

Exhibit Home
421 Marietta Pl. N.W.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Come Out Sunday

Shapiro HOMES

The Standard of Comparison

CLEVELAND PARK

Owner Leaving City

MUST SELL

3430 Quebec St.

$15,250

For Immediate Sale

Open All Day Sunday

Detached Shingle Colonial

On one of the highest elevations in Cleveland Park. A center entrance hall plan residence, comparatively new and equipped with built-in garage, screens and awnings. It has a beautiful big living room with open fireplace, screened living porch, 3 bedrooms, glass-inclosed sleeping porch and every facility for comfort and convenience. Large, effectively landscaped grounds. A Real Buy.

Reached via Conn. or Wisc. Aves. to Porter St., then to 35th St., then north one square to Quebec St.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N.W. Realtors Franklin 9503

Open Sunday
TWO NEW HOMES

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE
SOLID MASONRY CONSTRUCTION

5905 Fourth Street Northwest

$8,950.00

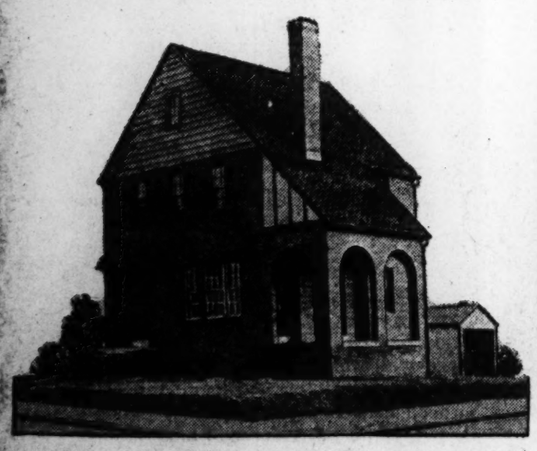


Easily reached by Capital Traction car line at Peabody St. (bus line contemplated). Splendidly built and beautifully finished. Including inclosed and heated porch there are FOUR BEDROOMS, completely equipped bathroom with built-in tub and shower, oak floors, hot-water heat and electricity; some additional features are open fireplace, mirror door, built-in refrigerator, instantaneous heater for service water, front and rear porches, garage, cement street, sidewalk and alley.

$12,500.00

DETACHED BRICK CORNER

S. E. Corner Fern and 7th N.W.—622 Fern



In the best section of Takoma Park, D. C., on lot 50 feet wide. Six spacious rooms, tiled bath and built-in tub (also servant's toilet in basement), 7 large clothes closets; oak floors throughout, open fireplace, outside pantry, fine electrical fixtures, first-class hot-water plant, instantaneous heater for service water; cement front porch, copper-clad shingle roof, separate garage. Construction first class.

A comparison of values will disclose the GENUINE BARGAIN features of these properties.

WM. H. SAUNDERS INC.

Realtors, Established 1887

1433 K St. N.W. District 1017

RENAISSANCE IN ART IN AMERICA IS SEEN

Will Be Built on Wealth and Machine Material, Says New York Architect.

STRAIGHT LINE TO RULE

America is preparing a renaissance of art that will be greater than any renaissance Europe has ever known, in the opinion of Harvey Wiley Corbett, who designed plans for the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Hospital at Alexandria, and was architect for the Navy and Marine Memorial Hospital in this city.

In a statement given out yesterday, Mr. Corbett, a member of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, declared that America is for the first time giving national expression to its real social life and structure and people.

New world conditions and a new social order have arisen which are giving birth to a modern art and contemporary architecture, Mr. Corbett points out, adding:

"Up to 50 or 60 years ago it could be said with a certain amount of force that history always repeats itself. Each phase of human development was just a repetition, with a new set of clothes possibly, but no new essential condition developed. Now, a really new condition has come upon the world, and it is the expression of that new condition which is the fundamental impetus in this new art.

Enjoyed by Few Ancients.

"In ancient times and during the Middle Ages, on into the Renaissance, art was enjoyed by a very limited class of people, the aristocrats, the men of wealth, men of power, who used the artist to create his setting, his back ground. He needed a background in order to demonstrate his power to his people.

"He could not announce through the printed page how powerful he was or how much wealth he had or his culture or anything of that sort, because the people could not read. They could not see. It was only through the visualized arts that a prince or a potentate or a king was able to demonstrate his tradition.

"For that purpose he employed artists. Those artists created for him his crown, the gown he wore, the throne on which he sat, the background behind the throne and the entire building and palace and grounds and all the rest. And each individual, each powerful individual, as he came along, was not satisfied with taking what had been done and reusing it. He created again for himself, his own setting and his own background.

"Louis XV was not satisfied with what Louis XIV had done. Napoleon was not satisfied with what had been done before. They each decided on creating their own setting. That process has resulted in the art of antiquity, the work which we travel thousands of miles and spend thousands of dollars to see. It created the antiques in which we deal so extensively today.

Century Dead to Art.

"Now, there is no objection to dealing in antiques. There is no objection to having in our museums these classic works of art for students, and so on, to study, but it is perfectly evident that if we are only to do imitations of what has been done, or to deal in and furnish our homes and build our buildings with something which has already been created, that we will have no creative art. There will be no demand for artists, only a demand for imitators.

"The last 100 years have been a dead age of art through all history. The amount of art which was expressive of the people, which really was produced for the people and expressive of their power, I regard as almost nil. We had changed our social strata so completely that we are only now readjusting ourselves to the new conditions.

"Now we are going to have a Renaissance of art, but we are not going to reestablish a limited Renaissance, a little principality concentrating all the wealth, and creating for itself an artistic background. A building resting its power upon its slave labor was a characteristic of ancient times and up to within 100 years ago. We are not going to have that kind of building, and we are never going to have slave labor, but we are going to have a new art built upon wealth and slave labor—only the slave labor is the slave of the machine and not the human slave.

"This means that in the future all humankind, every human being, is privileged to enjoy, take a part in, and be a creator, in the art which the world will have. This is the real social change which has occurred, and which has never occurred before. That is the new thing in front of us.

Inspiration From Machine.

"I believe the modern world is getting free from this antique idea. If we take from Europe or from what has been already created, we can not possibly give any expression whatever of our own time.

"The first thing we have to deal with from an artistic point of view is the machine. There is a new thing which has only come into existence during the last few years—mass production—not production for a potentate or prince—a man's production for the entire country—that is one factor the artists must deal with. The other factor is the science and invention of modern times which have produced building materials, woven stuff, artificial leather, rubber, cement, and number of things, which the world has never had before.

"It has been our experience as architects when a man brought into our office a new material and showed us it was stronger and lighter, for us to say to him, 'That is very interesting; it has an attractive surface; it is a nice material, durable, fireproof, and so on. Now I will tell you what to do. You take that back to your shop and make it look like marble or like mahogany or bronze and bring it back to me and I will see if I can not use it.' In other words, it was a case of making him produce something in the nature of an imitation. That is not the way to approach this problem at all. We have to take these new materials and let them be the basis of the design itself.

"The geometrical form is the natural product of the machine. That is why we see in modern designs so much use of the straight line. It lends itself to machine manufacture. There is no reason why we can not take that idea and have it as a basis of design.

Copied From Nature.

"Interior design, through all time, has taken its inspiration from exterior architecture. A Georgian building nearly always has what is called a 'drip' molding, and this drip molding is there for the water to drop on. The same molding comes to the interior of the building, where certainly there is no water to drip off, but the artist, wishing to decorate his interior, has taken his inspiration from the forms with which he has been familiar on the exterior of the building.

"When it came to more elaboration, he took as the basis of his suggestion naturalistic forms, which he conventionalized—plant life, flowers, and put them into bands and friezes. In other words, the designer took for his rigid forms the architecture of the exterior of the building and brought them inside. He took, just as the architect did, for his decorative form natural plant life. Through most of our architecture, through the Georgian period, through the Louis period, Napoleon and clear down to Roman, architects and decorators have taken the inspiration of their designs from those things which were about them—the natural thing for the artist to do.

"The artist of today, of the future, is going to follow the same process, but the human race as a whole has moved away from natural surroundings, has come into the great cities, with industries. The farmer is a very isolated class, because the machine has taken his place. The traction plow will do the work of 100 men. Those people have come to the city, and gone into the industries. They are surrounded with machines; they are surrounded with straight lines, wheels, cogs—all these other things. Their life is in an environment of that sort. They have been removed from the natural and they have a changed outlook.

New Idea True Art.

"The result is their art will become an art of lines, of forms inspired by machinery, by their environment. That same thing will not only go from the exterior architecture to the interior, but from the interior into the furniture. That is the reason I say behind this new movement—that is the reason I do not call it new art, but I do call it true art.

"We have not arrived in art; we never do arrive. Art is an ever-changing expression just as long as the people change. We must make that art a thing which is a part of all people, in which everybody takes part, and in which everybody has something to do. Then it is a national art and a national expression.

"I look forward in America to a renaissance in art which will be a sound, rational and true expression of the people."

LET US SHOW YOU

HOW you can Own a Complete, Attractive Home. Modern in Every Respect.

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Containing 150 Loan 15 Years to Pay. Quality Materials. With Prices and a Hundred Plans. FREE!



"The Mitchell" — Built of Wood, Stucco or Brick Veneer

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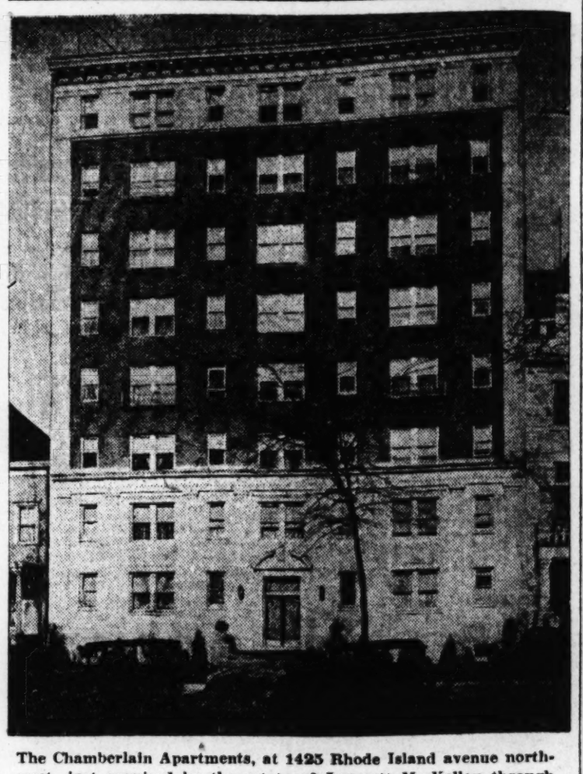
WINDOW CAULKING

Get Our Estimate on Good Work.

Weatherproof Cleaning Co., Inc.

Bond Bldg. Main 3934

APARTMENTS SOLD FOR $400,000



The Chamberlain Apartments, at 1425 Rhode Island avenue northwest, just acquired by the estate of Leverett M. Kelley through Stone & Fairfax. The building, which was constructed and owned by Goldsmith & Keller, contains 84 apartments. The consideration was approximately $400,000.

Associates' Lead In Bowling Cut

Shannon & Luchs Team Is Winner Over McKeever & Goss in 3 Games.

The lead of the Associates Team in the Washington Realtors bowling tournament was further reduced by Shannon & Luchs Wednesday night, when the latter organization took three games from McKeever & Goss. The Associates now have a three-game advantage in the pennant race.

Boss & Phelps took two games from Associates. Wardman No. 2 took two from Shapiro. District Title took two from Wardman No. 1. Shannon & Luchs took three from McKeever & Goss. Columbia Title took two from Cafritz. Sansbury took two from Hedges & Middleton. Hudgins, of Wardman No. 2, rolled high game of the evening, 135. Humphrey, of Sansbury Co., rolled high set for the evening, 354. Sansbury rolled high game, 879, and Boss & Phelps rolled high set, 1,583. Following is the standing of the league:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Associates	48	24	Wardman No. 1	35	37
Shan. & Luchs	45	27	Wardman No. 2	35	37
Boss & Phelps	40	32	Hedges & Mid.	33	39
Sansbury	38	34	Cafritz	31	41
Shapiro	37	35	Colum. Title Co.	31	41
Dist. Title Co.	37	35	McK. & Goss	22	50

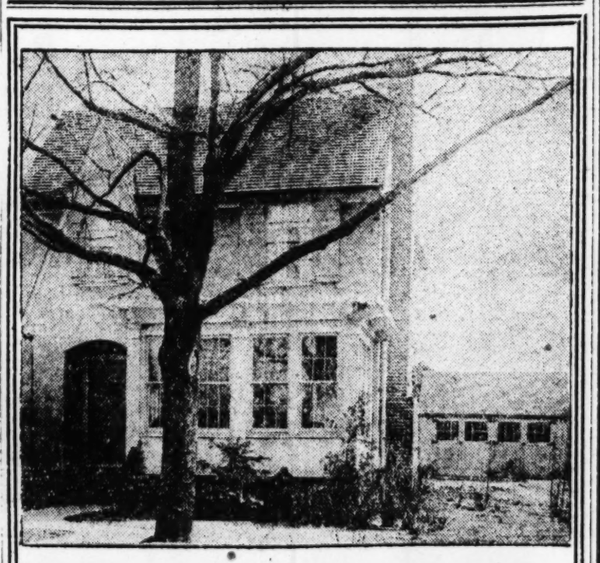
Cincinnati Realtors To Study Idle Realty

That an intelligent, comprehensive inventory of city vacancies made by the local real estate board as a means of getting information about the true situation of any given city is a valuable aid in his business to the local realtor is indicated by the recent action of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Real Estate Board, in undertaking such an inventory of their city.

Cincinnati is the third member board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to undertake a city survey since the first of the year. The Dallas, Tex., board has just completed its fourth semiannual survey.

Realtor Directors to Meet.

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold their spring quarterly meeting April 19 and 20 in Chicago at the Drake Hotel. On the two days prior to the meeting of the board of directors the executive committees of the nine divisions included in the association and representing the specialized fields of real estate will meet in Chicago.



Wesley Heights—$16,950

3211 46th St. N.W.

FOUR BEDROOMS TWO BATHS
TWO-CAR GARAGE SERVANTS' QUARTERS
ATTIC SUN PARLOR

1/5 of an acre of ground

We hope you have looked at a hundred houses, then you will immediately know this home to be a rare buy.

Open All Day Sunday.

Wm. S. Phillips & Co.

Main 4600 Exclusive Agents 1501 K St. N.W.

FEBRUARY BUILDING PERMITS $4,076,480

Construction of Eight Apartment Houses Will Call for $2,543,000.

MOST ARE IN NORTHWEST

Permits for building construction in this city aggregating $4,076,480 in value were issued in February by District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, according to a statement of building operations here for last month.

This figure represents an increase of $1,518,035 over the $2,558,445 expended for building here in December, but falls $77,260 below the $4,153,740 total reported in February of last year. Of the total valuation, $3,718,740 was for new work, and $357,740 for repairs.

Classified according to types of construction, the detailed statement showed that apartment houses represented the largest investment. It was estimated that $2,543,000 will be spent on the eight for which permits were issued.

Brick dwellings came next, with an estimated valuation of $704,000; while frame dwellings represented an investment of $148,000; schools, $130,000, and churches, $100,000. Of the buildings permitted for, 125 were brick, 3 were stone, 7 were concrete, 2 were tile and 29 frame. Of the structures razed, 14 were brick and 17 were frame.

Col. Oehmann's statement showed that $3,345,390 of the $4,076,480 building construction permitted for last month is being spent in the northwest section of the city, while $305,050 was allotted to the northeast section and $68,300 to the southeast. No new construction was authorized in the southwest section.

A survey of the permits issued for repairs in February shows that $300,040 of the total will be spent in the northwest section, $37,090 in the northeast, $19,010 in the southeast and $1,600 in the southwest.

Triangular-Shaped Store Sold.

Hedges & Middleton yesterday announced that the triangular-shaped store at 1701 to 1719 Connecticut avenue has been sold by Eugene A. Smith, Inc., to John F. and Agnes S. Javins.

AN ENVIABLE RECORD

Twelve Homes Sold in Eight Weeks

Out of Eighteen Built There Remain Only Six Vacant.
Inspect and You Will See Why.

7 and 8 Rooms (4 Bedrooms), All-Brick Construction
Priced From $8,450—On Very Easy Terms.

A New Restricted Residential Section, Overlooking Eastern High School Grounds and Facing the New Anacostia Parkway

All-brick construction.
Four real bedrooms.
Master baths with shower.
Wide front porches.
Screened breakfast porches.
Hardwood floors, artistic fixtures.
Natural chestnut trim.
Large sodded lawns.
Brick retaining walls.
Wide, newly paved street.
Built-in or detached garage.



You can buy one of these handsome new homes and actually save a good portion of the rent you now pay.

With 7 and 8 big, bright rooms (second floors have extra gas and plumbing outlets), they comfortably house two families of average size, and thus provide a rental income that will meet the low monthly payments. They are within just a few steps of high and graded public and parochial schools and excellent car and bus service. Here is an opportunity to own a complete home and make a truly wise investment.

Exhibit Home, 220 17th St. N.E.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

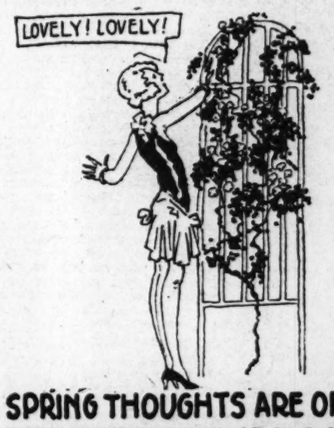
To reach—Go out East Capitol St. to 17th, then two squares north to sample house.

See Any Broker, or

B. H. GRUVER

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927 15th Street Main 2670



SPRING THOUGHTS ARE OF HOME FLOWERS, SUNSHINE AND BIRDS—YOU CAN HAVE THEM ALL WHEN YOU BUY A HOME FROM

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W.
Main 3830

Woodley Park

FLOWERS, sunshine and birds aplenty will be yours to enjoy in this beautiful in-town subdivision. Here you will find your ideal home of artistic design and substantial construction in a setting that combines those desirable advantages of city location with suburban charm and freedom.

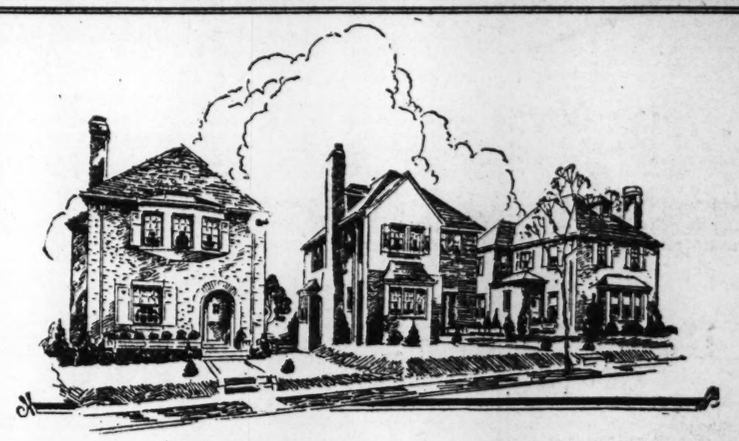
Being only a couple of squares from one of the city's finest thoroughfares—Connecticut Avenue, and only a few minutes' drive from downtown Washington, Woodley Park is most advantageously situated. The homes, which are distinctive in appearance, are set well back from the roadways and surrounded by lovely green lawns and shrubbery.

Select your home in Woodley Park, where the flowers bloom and birds sing—where refinement and culture are evident on every hand. Come out today and inspect the sample home and learn at what moderate cost and on what reasonable terms you can become a home owner in this most attractive community.

Sample House 2909 29th St.

Three squares west of Connecticut Ave. at Cathedral Ave.

Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.



THE FIRST SHOWING OF OUR CLEVELAND PARK EXHIBIT HOME

completely furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons

DETACHED brick homes of unusual distinction featuring a practical floor plan and pleasing interior arrangement that will not fail to impress those who have found that many of today's too compactly arranged homes do not meet their requirements of usable floor space and convenience . . . Here we offer in a moderate priced home not only an exceptional quality of construction, but a residential environment second to none. New homes in exclusive Cleveland Park proper, where few remaining sites are available, are selling practically upon completion. . . You will be more than delighted with your inspection of the beautifully furnished exhibit home. . . Eight rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, maid's room, copper screens, electric refrigeration, slate roof, plastered basement, brick garage. Lots 150 ft. deep, beautifully landscaped.

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SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Makes this corner house the most livable home in Mount Pleasant with many of the advantages of a detached property.

Mount Pleasant

3129 19th St. N. W.

Corner Kilbourne Place

Unusually well built, roomy in plan and in good condition. Seven large, well-lighted rooms, with 4 bedrooms and tile bath on the second floor; 2 large rear porches and all conveniences, including a fireproof built-in garage.

Offered at a figure that is ridiculously low for a corner home of this character.

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You Can See For Miles From the Windows of These Beautiful New Homes

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MODEL HOME

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High Elevation	*Finely Equipped Kitchens*
Five and Six Bedroms	*Gen. Electric Refrigerators*
Three Baths	*Oil Burners*
Showers	*Two-Car Built-In Garages*
All Spacious Rooms	*Wonderfully Built*

Drive out Mass. Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. and left to property

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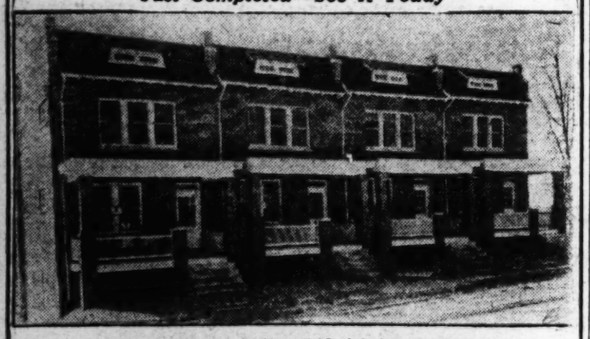
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1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES Main 9800

Realtors

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Just Completed—See It Today



NEW, ULTRA-MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK
MOST DESIRABLE NORTHWEST LOCATION
FRIGIDAIRE—150-FT. LOTS

ONLY $8,500

ON EASY TERMS

Inspect 510 Jefferson St. N.W.

Open and Lighted All Day

A new all-brick home that combines quality construction and finest modern features at a remarkably low price. This home is 18½ ft. wide, 31 ft. deep, has 6 big, bright rooms, 3 wide covered porches, master tiled bath with shower and built-in fixtures, Frigidaire, hardwood floors throughout, model kitchen equipment and many other features. Garage is on rear of immense lot (150 ft. deep), and both street and alley are paved.

House is excellently situated in a desirable new residential section near the U. S. Govt. Fort Slocum Park, within 1 block of 14th st. car line and is near good schools and stores.

To reach—Drive out 16th St., 14th St. or Georgia Ave., to Longfellow St., east on Longfellow to 5th St. and turn left.

See Your Own Broker or

COOLEY BROS.,

"Builders of Better Homes"

Suite 1003, 1103 Vermont Ave. National 9240

LICENSE LAWS AID REALTY PROFESSION

Dishonest Men in Business Are Ousted by Drive of Realtors.

$4,000,000 IS REFUNDED

The man who sells land on false representations is regarded as a criminal in 22 States of the Union, and in 13 of these the law has forced dishonest real estate dealers to refund nearly $4,000,000 to their victims, the National Association of Real Estate Boards made known yesterday, in outlining the results of its campaign to oust ignorant and dishonest dealers from the profession.

Real estate license laws, most of them patterned on the model law prepared by the association, are now in effect in nearly half of the States and one Canadian province, as a result of the efforts of the association. The laws require real estate ment to have licenses, in the same way that doctors are required to have licenses, and in addition provide for regulations of real estate practices.

Moreover, these laws see to it that holders of licenses continued their upright ways, for not only must the certificates to do business be renewed every year but they can be revoked should the principles of the law be violated at any time.

Realtor Like Physician.

Real estate organizations that have fought the regulations imposed by the license laws and brought their cases to the high courts have pleaded that the laws interfered with the right of individual freedom provided for in the Federal Constitution, but the right of the Commonwealth to worry about people caught in fraudulent business deals has been upheld in several of the highest State courts and twice in the United States Supreme Court on the theory that this is a matter of public welfare. The opinion of the courts, in upholding the license laws, is based on the theory that the real estate operator, by reason of his calling, acts in as serious a capacity in parting a client from his savings as a doctor in parting a patient from his appendix.

Behind the license laws are strict standards that set forth what is ethical and what is unethical in the conduct of the real estate business and the effect of these laws is twofold. By requiring applicants for licenses to show proof of their ability to engage in the real estate field the laws bar ignorant people who often, with the best of intentions, do as much harm as unscrupulous people. Then, by providing commissions to which defrauded citizens can bring their complaints, the laws provide constant policing of holders of licenses who have gone wrong.

And some States go even farther and do not wait for complaints from the public. In one State the officials in charge of enforcing the real estate license laws go out in the field and inspect tracts of land about to be sold and ascertain whether or not the "sales talk" checks with what is being sold. Another State bans advertising literature that colors the truth and still another wages a fight against misleading newspaper advertising.

Real Estate Interests Sponsored Laws.

These laws were not enacted as a result of public demand. The real estate interests recognized the need, conceived the laws, worked to have them passed, and have fought to have them sustained and enforced in order to protect the public. So the spectacle of the real estate man dragging his erring brother to the courts of justice, emblazoning his standards in the laws, and discouraging no one knows how many unscrupulous or uninformed people from entering his business should reassure property owners throughout the United States, says the real estate association.

In 22 States and in British Columbia, to operate as a real estate dealer without securing a license is a criminal offense. This promotes the general welfare, say officials, by preventing thousands of incompetent persons from holding themselves out to the public as qualified to advise on real estate problems and to negotiate real estate transactions.

Deputy Commissioner Shaw, of the California State real estate department, reported in May, 1926, that 5,145 applicants took the written examination for real estate licenses; 3,556 passed and 1,589 failed. This means that more than 1,500 incompetent persons were prevented from entering the real estate business in the State of California in one year as a result of the license law.

Moreover, the supreme court of California has held that the State has a right under its constitution to require that all persons performing acts of real estate brokerage, including those performing such acts in isolated or single transactions, must first procure a license, thereby extending the law's protection to every real estate transaction.

In addition, some States require that all applicants for real estate licenses must file a satisfactory bond with the commissioner, to the people of the State, duly executed by a sufficient surety, for the faithful performance of any business undertaken as a real estate operator. In the States requiring such bond, the amount varies from $100 for each thousand people in the parish where the applicant proposes to do business in Louisiana, to $2,500 in Arizona. Other States requiring such bonds are California, Idaho, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and British Columbia. The model State real estate license law referred to above recommends a bond of $1,000.

California Passed First Law.

The State of California passed the first real estate license law in 1919. Last year the California real estate department, in charge of enforcing the law, stopped the sale of over 20,000 acres of land advertised as likely of enhancement in value when the Boulder Dam project is completed.

The department, investigating this development on behalf of the public, found the land to be actually several hundred feet above the highest possible point that might be reached by the Colorado River, so that construction of the dam could never benefit this area.

In nine States those enforcing the license laws have ruled against so-called "free lot" schemes that purport to give away lots but actually make the "lucky" winners pay more than the value of what they "won." In such States licenses are refused firms engaged in such practices, and if they have licenses and deal in free lots, the licenses are revoked. These States include Ohio, California, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Florida and North Carolina.

In the State of Michigan the law has been evoked to stop the sale of lots on unrecorded plats, to obtain adjustments on contracts guaranteeing certain improvements where the improvements were not put in, to stop the sale of large amounts of worthless land, and to eliminate a great volume of blind and misleading newspaper advertising.

In the last month the State of Florida set a precedent in legal annals by using an injunction to permanently force out of business two corporations that were operating contrary to the standards set up in the State real estate license law. Judge Harry C. Taylor, of the Circuit Court of Polk County, Fla., issued a perpetual injunction against two corporations operating as rea estate brokers. The Florida Real Estate Commission prosecuted the case.

And the Ohio Board of Real Estate Examiners, who have in hand the enforcement of the Ohio real estate license law, recently issued a warning to brokers who misrepresent the sale prices of land on items given to the newspapers. The board pointed out that the evident purpose of this practice is to deceive and lead the public into believing that the value of the property sold and of other nearby property is in excess of its real worth, and the board declares it will take action against brokers who make such misrepresentations in the future.

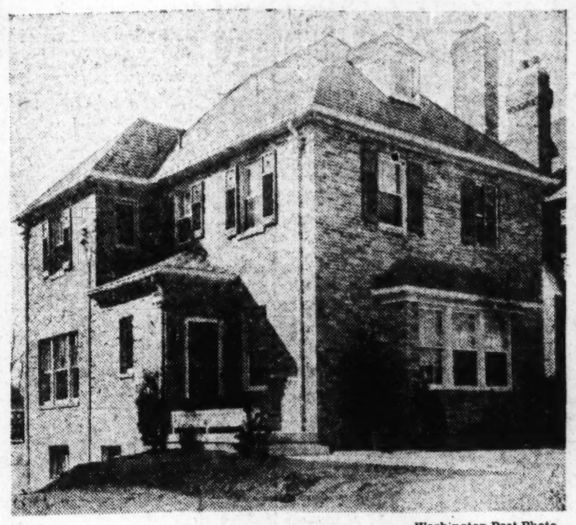
How Law Is Enforced.

In States where the law has been most successful its enforcement is placed in the hands of a real estate commission or a commissioner. The law nearly always specifies that these men have wide experience in real estate matters. Hearings are held before the commissioners at regular sessions the complaining person being given the opportunity of personally presenting his case himself or with counsel. The broker or salesman is given due notice of the charges preferred against him and also given the opportunity of being heard. Unless the complainant wishes to engage an attorney there is no expense involved and the delays of court litigation are avoided.

The following States have license laws: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

Proposed laws compelling real estate brokers to be licensed by the State in which they practice are before the legislatures of Kansas, Iowa, Rhode Island, Maryland, Connecticut, Mississippi, New Hampshire and Arkansas.

RESIDENCE IN CLEVELAND PARK



Washington Post Photo.

New detached brick residence at 3580 Porter street northwest, Cleveland Park, built by N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., and sold by that firm, in connection with D. M. Earll, to Dr. J. Duerson Stout. The house contains eight rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory and brick garage.

Future Capital Pictured By Mills as Magnificent

Hopes and Aspirations of America Are Built on Aspects of Nation's Great City, Undersecretary Says in Address Before American Institute of Architects.

Hailing the general plan of the City of Washington as a "magnificent conception," Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills last week pictured the National Capital of the future as "a city not made with hands only but into which have been builded the hopes and aspirations of America."

The Undersecretary's tribute was voiced in an address Tuesday before the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He recalled that more than a quarter of a century ago that organization went on record in opposition to the prevailing practice of constructing public buildings without regard to the original plan of the city, initiating action which led to the rescue of the L'Enfant plan from the oblivion in which it had reposed for a hundred years.

"It is a magnificent conception," he said. "For its design we are indebted to Washington and L'Enfant, for its preservation we are under obligation to Senator McMillan and the American Institute of Architects, and now for its execution we owe a debt of gratitude to Secretary Mellon, who has insisted that the original plan for the Mall be adhered to, and that departmental buildings must not be placed there, as was about to happen, but must be grouped along Pennsylvania avenue in accordance with the original design for the city."

L'Enfant Plan Rescued.

"More than a quarter of a century ago," he said, "when the centennial of the establishment of the seat of Government in the District of Columbia was being celebrated, the American Institute of Architects, then meeting in Washington, went on record in opposition to the prevailing practice of constructing public buildings without regard to the original plan of the City of Washington or of any established order or design. A great meeting was held in the White House on the invitation of President McKinley, attended by the highest officials of the Government and by the members of the American Institute of Architects. The L'Enfant plan was rescued from the oblivion in which it had reposed for nearly 100 years and interest in the whole subject was revived. As a result of the meeting, the institute, with the efficient cooperation of Senator McMillan, secured the appointment of an expert commission, which should make an intensive study of the needs and possibilities of Washington and recommend a method of carrying their plans into effect.

"That commission, comprising such illustrious names as McKim, Burnham, St. Gaudens and Olmsted, subsequently made a report known as the plan of 1901, in which they recommended a return to the original plan of Washington and L'Enfant, with certain modifications, particularly as regards the Mall and the development of a system of outlying parks and boulevards.

"This was only the beginning of a long fight to carry these plans to execution. They were attacked with great bitterness in Congress as extravagant and excessive. After Senator McMillan's death the movement was left without a leader in Congress; and it remained for the institute to make another effort at crystallizing public sentiment in favor of the plan. At its meeting in Washington in 1905, a dinner was held at which notable speeches were made by President Roosevelt, by Speaker Cannon and others, who gave official approval to the idea that the National Capital should be enlarged and beautified and that public buildings were to be erected thereafter only in accordance with an orderly and systematic plan.

Railroad Tracks Removed.

"It was a great service which the institute rendered. There were many results, of which I shall mention only the removal of the unsightly railroad tracks from the Mall and the erection of a beautiful Union Station in accordance with the plans of the commission. Later on the Lincoln Memorial was built and other projects were being planned when the great war intervened and all progress stopped.

"Temporary buildings sprang up overnight along the Mall and around the Union Station to house the greatly increased activities of the Federal Government, which were made so vitally necessary by the war. Construction of beautiful and permanent buildings was at a standstill; and there the situation continued until recently, when the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster General, in accordance with a provision in the public buildings act of May 25, 1926, made a report to Congress regarding the need for the construction of public buildings throughout the country. Subsequently Congress authorized a building program of $200,000,000; and in addition $48,000,000 will be realized through the sale of old buildings and sites and will unquestionably be made available. More will be needed, and very shortly the department will submit a complete survey to Congress.

"For the great building program for the City of Washington, Congress has authorized an expenditure of $75,000,000 and has directed the Secretary of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.

Realtors to Confer On City Planning

A conference on city planning will be a feature of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Boston, Mass., June 25 to 28. This conference, which is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, June 27, will approach city planning from the practical, working point of view of the realtor who, as builder or subdivider, is engaged in new city building.

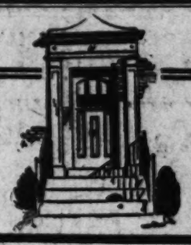
Particular attention will be given to the problem of coordinating the individual subdivision with the general plan of the city in which it is located. W. W. Butts, St. Louis, chairman of the city planning committee, will preside at the conference.

BUILDING PROJECTS

Classification	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial buildings	367	$14,824,000
Educational buildings	42	4,961,700
Hospital and institutions	11	526,800
Industrial buildings	129	16,072,100
Public buildings	9	88,700
Public works and public utilities	167	30,754,600
Religious and memorial buildings	27	1,301,000
Residential buildings	1,560	28,958,200
Social and recreational buildings	33	2,454,600
Total	2,345	$99,943,700

Above is a tabulated statement of contracts awarded for new building construction in the 37 Eastern States, for the week ended February 28. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad (A.P.).—A plague of vampire bats has compelled horse owners in Trinidad to equip their stables with powerful lights. The vampire bat is sooty black with a small, diabolical face.



Sunshine Homes Located in Beautiful Michigan Park

See This Ideal Specialty Home Today or Tomorrow

Detached—All Brick—Slate Roof

Early American Colonial Design With Exceptionally Beautiful Entrance

SIX LARGE ROOMS—CENTER HALL TYPE

REPRESENTING THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY

COMPARE these features at this low price: Living room extending entire depth of house, with a beautiful open fireplace that is real. Beautiful dining room. Large kitchen, complete with all-white enamel range, linoleum, one-piece sink, Sanitas on the walls. Upstairs rooms all enter to center hall, including the rear porch. ¾-in. tongue and groove oak floors laid over ¾-in. tongue and groove sub-floor upstairs and down. Face brick and furred walls on all sides of house. Three large cedar closets, big, bright, airy finished basement. Hot-water heat and mechanical hot-water control. Detached garage and concrete alley.

Inspect all of our lovely homes in this fast-growing, highly developed, close-in community. Restricted to detached and semi-detached homes only.

PRICES RANGE FROM $9,350 TO $11,250

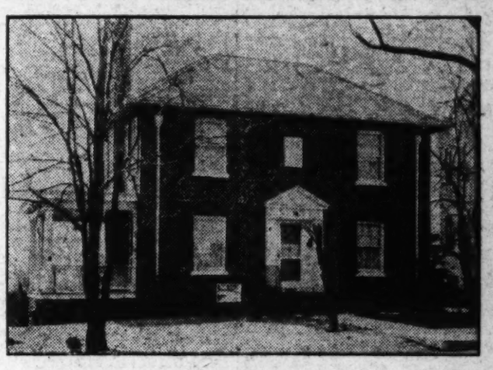
VIEW THESE HOMES AT 12TH AND UPSHUR STS. N. E.

OPEN AND LIGHTED EACH EVENING

To Inspect: Out either Rhode Island Avenue or Michigan Avenue to 12th Street N. E., and north on 12th Street to Upshur Street.

BREUNINGER & CO.

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Extraordinary HOME OFFER

SAUL'S ADDITION

Detached Colonial Brick Price of a Row House!

1302 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

LOCATED in the most beautiful section of Saul's Addition. This attractive Colonial Brick house, contains 8 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths. A lot 58-foot frontage, tastefully landscaped, several trees, shrubs and flowers. Attic over entire house, slate roof, garage. The house is equipped with quiet *OIL BURNER*, metal weather-stripped, screens and awnings; maid's room in basement, trico radiator covers, etc.

PRICE **$15,750** TERMS

Open All Day Sunday For Your Inspection

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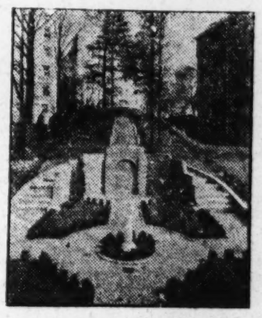
NOT SNOBBISH... JUST CAREFUL!

EVER so often we have to "turn down" a sale at Tilden Gardens. Did you smile skeptically? Perhaps that may seem an exaggeration at first thought, but there's a sound, even purely selfish, reason for it, as you will see.

The entire "atmosphere" of any such project as Tilden Gardens depends on the careful scrutiny and investigation of every prospective purchaser, and the enforcement of rigid requirements of social fitness and financial responsibility.

Snobbishness? Not at all. Just a wholesome respect and regard for the feelings of other owner-occupants, and a firm determination to protect their and our investment.

Naturally there is no social contact implied or even necessary among the owner-residents of Tilden Gardens, any more than there is in any other community of homes, apartment or otherwise. But people do like to live among their own sort. In Tilden Gardens a standard has been set and maintained that will prove a decided attraction and advantage for those to whom "home" means all that the word implies.



West Entrance to Tilden Gardens

Even in this day of huge transactions, three million dollars is a tidy sum for any real estate development. That's our stake at Tilden Gardens. Building, selling and managing co-operative apartment homes is our lifework. Tilden Gardens is for us a milestone. We look forward to other developments of the future. The success of these will depend on our past record. Our notion of keeping faith with the public to deserve further success is to make and keep every purchaser of a Warren-built co-operative apartment home a satisfied and highly pleased owner.

When you visit Tilden Gardens this week (and you are urged not to delay your inspection while every style, size and arrangement of apartment is available) be sure to ask to see the list of present owner-residents of Tilden Gardens, and those of any of the other fourteen co-operative apartment buildings (some 370 homes) built, sold and managed by Warren. May we welcome you soon?

TILDEN GARDENS

Distinctive Development of M. and R. B. Warren

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Street —Just south of the Bureau of Standards — Phone Cleveland 6084.

An interesting booklet explaining Co-operative Apartment Home Ownership will be mailed on request.

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING

15th Street and K

Was never planned to be a mere office building or an ordinary one. It is a vast business home de luxe, a miniature city of prosperous firms that represent almost every profession and industry with the entire basement as a garage.

The environment is refreshing and you will like it for your business home.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

SHAHAN DEBATERS WILL MEET LOYOLA

Contest With Chicago Men Will Take Place Here on Saturday Night.

DR. CONNOLLY LECTURES

The Shahan debating team of the Catholic University is to meet the representatives of Loyola University, of Chicago, in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, at the Catholic University, Saturday evening, at 8:15. The local team is composed of Francis P. O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, Pa.; John J. O'Connell, of Florence, Mass., and Vincent L. Zahner, of Louisville, Ky.

Two more public lectures are yet to be given at the Catholic University this winter. One of these will be delivered tomorrow evening in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, at 8:15, by Dr Cornelius J. Connolly, of the department of biology of the Catholic University, upon a subject of popular and timely interest, "The Present Status of the Evolution Theory." Dr. Connolly is one of the most widely known scholars in the field He took his doctor's degree in 1911 from the University of Munich, where he studied under some of the most prominent European scholars. For thirteen years he was professor of biology at St. Francis Xavier's College, Nova Scotia, and has been associate professor of biology at the Catholic University since 1924.

While in this city Dr. Connolly has conducted extensive researches at the National Museum in conjunction with Dr. Hrdlicka. A number of these researches have been published in this country and Canada. The most recent of these monographs, which is now on the press, deals with a new genus of crabs, which Dr. Connolly discovered while making investigations at the Marine Biological Station, St. Andrews, Canada. Dr. Connolly is a member of the Canadian fisheries commission

The annual smoker given by the Abbey Club to members of the freshman class, was held Wednesday evening in the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Two important State alumni meetings are to take place this week, both on Tuesday evening. The members of the New York State Chapter, have been called together by James E. Woods It is to be held at the Catholic Club, New York City At the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, the same evening, all State alumni members have been invited to be present to take a hand in the formation of a new chapter, to be known as the Pennsylvania State Chapter

The Student Council of the University is the author of a regulation limiting the speed of vehicles on the campus to 15 miles an hour. The regulation went into effect last week.

Prof. Andre Beneteau, head of the French department of the Catholic University, is to conduct a student tour of Europe this summer. During the 32 days required for the tour, the party will visit England, Holland, Belgium, and France.

ACTOR WILL OFFER DRAMA INTERLUDES

Granville Will Appear in Costume Recital Saturday at American University.

"KING LEAR" TOMORROW

As one of a series of entertainments which American University is presenting this season without charge to the public, V. L. Granville, distinguished English actor, will appear next Saturday night at the gymnasium auditorium on the campus in a costume recital. Mr Granville will give what he calls a series of "dramatic interludes," in which he will depict with the assistance of both make-up and costume some of the principal characters from the outstanding drama. The program is being presented under auspices of the university and was arranged by the special committee in charge, headed by Dr. J. E. Bentley, professor of education and psychology. The recital will start at 3:15 o'clock.

Another dramatic event of interest will take place tomorrow evening at Corcoran Art Gallery auditorium, when the American University Dramatic Club will present act 1 of "King Lear," and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, will deliver an address, "Some Problems in 'King Lear,'" before the Shakespeare Society of Washington.

Will Act as King Lear.

Will Hutchins, professor of art and director of the club, will take the part of King Lear. Other roles will be played by James Swan, S. Carlton Ayers, Samuel Bilbrough, Clyde Williams, W. Willis Delaplain, Louis Young, James Johnson, Ronald McLaughlin, Carl Levin, J. Harold Riggle, Irene Dezendorf, Jane Rice, Lucille Sparks, Delsie Appel and Claribel Eaton.

The occasion will be known as American University night, and the public has been invited.

The victorious American University men's debating team, which has defeated four formidable opponents this year, including Princeton University, will engage in its next debate against Carlton College, of Northfield, Minn., at Hurst Hall, on the local campus, Tuesday night, March 19. The team, consisting of Roland Rice, Blake Espey and Willis Delaplain, has also defeated George Washington University, New York University and Western Reserve University, of Cleveland.

The women's debating team, which during the past week made a trip north to meet Emerson College of Oratory, Boston University and New York University, consisted of Pauline Frederick, Kathryn Heath and Ethelwyn Hine. They were accompanied by the debates coach, Arthur S. Flemming, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

Plan Men's Gymnasium.

Looking forward to plans for the new men's gymnasium for the college, authorized at the last meeting of the board of trustees of the university, Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor, and Col. P. M. Anderson, of this city, architect, and member of the board, took a motor tour to several colleges in the East last week, going as far north as Princeton. Tentative plans call for a men's dormitory of four units, which will be constructed one unit at a time. Col. Anderson, who has been selected as architect, and Dr. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Anderson, looked over several dormitories on their trip. Plans will be drawn up, and as soon as funds are available from the campaign now being carried on, it is planned to start construction. Dr. Clark said he hoped the project would get under way this summer, but this was not yet definitely decided.

Plans are being made for an all college frolic on Friday night, March 22 at the college, when the American University Dramatic Club will present "The Pirates."

The Faculty Women's Club will entertain for husbands of members at a dinner Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark.

Winners of the Pennsylvania State high school extemporaneous speaking contest last night at American University will meet winners from the District of Columbia and Maryland in the interstate contest at the university on Saturday, March 23, in the afternoon.

NATIONAL U. MAKES CHANGES IN COURSES

Justice Siddons Will Teach Constitutional Law and Bailments.

GRADUATION DAY JUNE 13

Three changes have been made in the assignments to members of the faculty in the National University Law School in the new law courses in bills and notes, constitutional law and bailments and carriers.

Justice Frederick L. Siddons, who has taught bills and notes for many years in the school, will teach constitutional law instead. He is taking the place vacated by the death of Dr Albert H. Putney last fall. Prof. George E Edelin, who has in the past taught statutory remedies, will lecture on bills and notes. Due to the departure of Prof. John B. Keeler, who has lectured on bailments and carriers, from the city, to take up residence elsewhere, Prof. O. L. Mohundro has been assigned his place and will teach this subject.

Other new courses to be given in the spring term of the law school are equitable trusts, by Justice Bailey; private corporations, by Prof. Barse; land, mining and irrigation law, by Prof. Havell; torts, Prof. O'Donnell; wills and administration, Prof. Taylor; moot court, Federal taxes, by Prof. McCawley; evidences cases, Prof Emerson, and trusts and monopolies, Prof. Haycraft.

In the school of economics and government Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons will offer a new course in the development of banking services. Due to the great changes which have taken place in banking within the past ten years, the many intricate facilities now offered have been developed after years of study, and the methods adopted by banks to enlarge their services will be dealt with.

University officials have further announced that the spring term will end June 1, and graduation will be held at Memorial Continental Hall, at 8 p. m. June 13

Judge Charles S. Lobinger, head of the department of civil and comparative lay, has been invited to deliver the annual address before the American Foreign Law Association at New York City next Friday The program will be devoted to "Las Siete Partidas," the great Spanish law book, soon to appear in English for the first time under the editorialship of Judge Lobinger, which will be issued through the comparative law bureau of the American Bar Association.

COMEDY OF G. W. U. TO BE GIVEN IN MAY

1929 Musical Skit Will Be Entitled "Sometime Soon;" Student Production.

WOMEN SING SATURDAY

The 1929 George Washington University varsity musical comedy, entitled "Sometime Soon," will be presented during the second week of May at the Wardman Park Theater, according to plans just announced by the student managing director, James Fleck. The production will be directed by Dennis Connell. Actual production will be in the hands of the various student managers and directors constituting the producing staff of the company.

Both the libretto and music of "Sometime Soon" are student productions. The libretto was produced by Ralph Hilton, a junior in Columbian College, and the musical numbers are by various student composers, including Katharine Meagher, Martha Stevens, Dan Beattie, Edgar Brower and William Jamison. Preliminary tryouts for both cast and chorus were held on Thursday, and the production will go into rehearsal immediately.

On Friday the freshman oratorical contest sponsored by Phi Delta Gamma, professional forensic fraternity, will be held in the assembly room of Corcoran Hall.

Scholarship Luncheon Saturday.

The annual scholarship luncheon of the Panhellenic Association will take place Saturday at the Hay-Adams House, with Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university, as guest of honor. The honor of attending the scholarship luncheon is given each year to the active member and pledge of each sorority who have made the highest grades for the past semester. The scholarship cup, which is awarded each year to the sorority whose members have made the highest average, will be presented by Dean Anna L. Rose.

Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock the Women's Glee Club of the university will hold a joint concert with the Johns Hopkins University Men's Glee Club at the Raleigh Hotel. The group from Johns Hopkins will bring its own orchestra, composed of fifteen pieces, which will furnish music for a dance following the concert.

The interfraternity prom, one of the most important student social events of the year, will take place Friday, March 22, at the Willard Hotel.

The George Washington University Medical Society will hold its annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on April 20, according to an announcement which has just been made by Dr. Cline N. Chipman, president of the society. Dr Frank H. Lahey, of the Lahey Clinic, of Boston, will be the out-of-town speaker on that occasion.

Will Debate Up North.

The men's Varsity Debate Team of the university left Washington Friday for a visit to Butgers University, New Brunswick, N. J Later the team will visit New York University and Loyola. On Tuesday the team engaged in debate here with a team from Western Reserve University. The Oxford plane of debate was used. Under the plan the whole case for each side was presented by the first speaker on each side, who was then cross-examined by the second speaker of the opposite side. the third speaker for each side summarising the case for his side. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the principle of complete freedom of speech on political and economic questions is sound."

A split team composed of Hearst Duncan and Andrew Howard, of George Washington, and Alan Green, of Western Reserve, upheld the affirmative. Karl Frisbie, of George Washington, and Arthur Fisk and James Albert, of Western Reserve, upheld the negative. A ballot of the audience was taken before the debate opened and after its close, the decision being awarded to the affirmative, which gained the most adherents.

HOWARD U. SALARIES INCREASED $65,000

Appropriations by Congress Will Add to the Teaching Personnel.

The item of $600,000 for Howard University included in the appropriation bill, signed by President Coolidge on March 4, contains $225,000 for salaries. This sum represents an increase of $65,000 over the appropriation of last year. The increase is to be used for additions to the teaching personnel. New buildings are also provided for.

Teachers at Howard University, in addition to being greatly underpaid are overworked, both as to teaching hours and the number of students enrolled in their classes. The United States Bureau of Education, in its recent survey, recommended the employment of additional teachers and a considerable number of fellows, laboratory and other assistants in order to relieve the excessive teaching loads.

It was also recommended that many of the abnormally large classes be divided into sections which will necessitate additional teachers. With more teachers, several courses now closed because of maximum enrollment will be open during each quarter and other courses discontinued in some quarters because of lack of adequate teaching force will be provided for.

The appropriation bill allows an addition of $240,000 for the chemistry building, $150,000 having been previously appropriated for the same purpose, making a total for the construction of the building, $390,000. In addition of $40,000 was provided for the construction of a new girls' dormitory, for which $150,000 had been previously appropriated.

With the increase in teaching personnel and added physical equipment the university has made a forward step toward meeting the demands of its large enrollment.

Judicial System Here Explained to Students

William H. Collins, assistant United States district attorney and member of the faculty of Washington College of Law, gave the fifth of a series of lectures on the "Judicial System of the District of Columbia" to the seniors and post-graduates of the school on Wednesday evening.

His talk briefly covered the functions and operations of the United States attorney's office for the District of Columbia and its place in the dual system existing here.

New Georgetown Preparatory Dormitory to Open Saturday

Will Contain Dining Hall, and Dinner There Will Mark Beginning of Use of Structure; Law School Prize Debate Wednesday Evening.

Opening of the new dormitory and dining hall at the Georgetown University Preparatory School will be celebrated with a dinner Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Thomas A. Emmet, head master of the Garrett Park, Md., school will be the host on the occasion. A number of officials of Georgetown University, including President W. Coleman Nevils and friends of the preparatory school have been invited as special guests and it is expected the parents of many of the students also will be present. The entire student body, of course, will attend the dinner.

The new building, of red brick colonial design, was constructed as a south wing of the main building at Garrett Park. Besides the dining hall and an additional living quarters for students, it contains a number of class rooms. Guests will be shown over the new wing which is being occupied for the first time.

Owing to a necessary change in the program of public addresses on Soviet Russia, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the School of Foreign Service, will give his two remaining lectures in Gaston Hall tomorrow evening and Thursday evening. They were to have been given on March 14 and 21.

Approximately 800 or 1,000 persons have been attending each of these lectures, showing evidence of the great interest being taken here in the Russian problem which Dr. Walsh believes is one of the most serious confronting the world today. In his final lecture, Dr. Walsh will discuss Russian-American relations.

Gipprich Made Editor.

Announcement was made last week that the Rev. John L. Gipprich, director of physics at Georgetown, has been appointed editor of the Jesuit Science Bulletin. This bulletin is issued quarterly by the Society of Jesuit scientists of the Maryland-New York and New England provinces of the order. As one of its founders in 1924, Father Gipprich has been influentially connected with the society and was its delegate to the conference held in Rome, during 1924, by the Cosmological Society.

The Georgetown University Glee Club will give a concert today at Woodstock College, the Jesuit House of Studies at Woodstock, Md. Other activities are being planned by the glee club in the near future. The organization will appear at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening before the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. It has also been invited to sing before the Federal Employes Union on April 24.

Announcement was made that the annual Mi-Careme concert of the club has been called off. In its stead, the club will give a special concert soon after Easter.

President Nevils has offered a prize to the best speaker of a debate to be held between the members of the Philodamic Debating Society on Sunday evening, March 24. The subject of the debate will be, "Resolved, That the jury system be abolished in the United States."

The third prize debate at the Georgetown Law School, held Wednesday evening, resulted in the selection of Robert G. Burke as the best individual speaker. Unlike previous contests in this series, the debate took the form of a trial court. The case concerned "The Family Car Doctrine."

Although the defense won, Burke was counsel for the plaintiff. Associated with him were James Benitez and Alternates Charles B. Nugent and Thomas E. Carney. Counsel for the defense was represented by John Joseph O'Reilly, jr., and Donald L. Stumpf, with Luke H. Stapleton as alternate.

Haag Speaks on Ship.

Prof. Alfred H. Haag, director of the department of international shipping at the school of foreign service, was one of the principal speakers at the second annual dinner of the Marine Association of New Jersey which was held aboard the S. S. America, of the United States Lines, in Hoboken, N. J., on February 20. Capt. George Fried, of the America, was one of the speakers.

Arrangements have been completed for Prof. Lynn R. Edminster, lecturer on tariffs and treaties at the foreign service school, to give a radio talk on "Can the Tariff be Made Scientific?" over Station WRC on March 19 at 7 p. m. There will be a hook-up with eighteen other stations, comprising practically all the larger cities east of the Rockies. The talk will be given under the auspices of the National League of Women Voters.

Appointment of Prof. Jean J. Labat as a member of the executive faculty of the school of foreign service has been announced by the regent, Dr Edmund A. Walsh. Prof. Labat has served as director of the department of French since 1922, and for a number of years also has held the position of director of the department of foreign languages in the university. His new appointment comes as a recognition of the success of the French department since Prof. Labat took charge.

Starting with one professor and a few students, the French department of the school now has four faculty members and a large proportion of the student body enrolled. Because of the importance of French in all phases of foreign service, the department has become one of the major ones.

Prof. Labat has had an interesting career. A native of France, he served in the French army during the World War, being promoted from private to major. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, the Polish War Cross, the Order of the Star of Roumania, and is also an officer d'Academie. Wounded early in the war, he came to the United States in 1917 with the French high commission, and as an executive officer for the Polish forces in this country After the armistice he remained in Washington as an attache of the French Embassy.

Maynard Plans Lecture Tour.

Dr. Theodore Maynard, the well-known poet and professor of English at Georgetown, is leaving on March 12 for a lecture tour of the United States Among the subjects upon which Dr Maynard will lecture are "Poets I Have Known," "Dickens," "Frances Thompson," "Poetry as an Aid to Life," "Thomas Hardy," "How to Be Original," "The Chesterbelloc" and "The Masculinity of Irish Poetry."

His schedule includes the following places: College of Mount St. Joseph, Delhi, Ohio; Notre Dame High School, the Ursuline Academy, the College of the Sacred Heart and the Alumni of St. Xavier's College, all of Cincinnati; the Academy of Notre Dame, Newport, Ky.; Villa Madonna, Covington, Ky.; Notre Dame Academy, Reading, Ohio; Academy of the Sacred Heart, Chicago, Sacred Heart College, Lake Forest, Ill.; St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.; St. Thomas' College, St. Catherine's College and St. Joseph's Academy, all of St. Paul, Minn., and the College of St. Benedict, St. Paul and St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

WONDERS OF CAPITAL PICTURED BY MILLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

the Treasury to acquire land and erect such public buildings as will meet the Government's most pressing needs in housing various departments and governmental activities.

Much Construction Under Way.

"Several of these buildings are now under way. A new and larger building erected for the Department of Commerce; construction has begun on a building for the Department of Agriculture and one for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. A building will be erected for the Supreme Court on Capitol Hill; and, as rapidly as possible, other buildings will be started to house the Departments of Justice and Labor, to provide a suitable building for the Government's archives, and buildings for the Interstate Commerce Commission and other independent establishments of the Government.

"Most of these buildings, with the exception of those for the Supreme Court and the Department of Agriculture, will be grouped together in the area known as the Pennsylvania Avenue Triangle, extending from Sixth street to the Treasury at Fifteenth street, and extending south thereon to B street, bordering the Mall. To secure a comprehensive treatment of this area as regards the grouping and also the design of the various buildings, Secretary Mellon has appointed a board of architectural consultants composed of five private architects and one from the supervising architect's office. This board includes the distinguished president of your New York chapter.

The buildings of the triangle area, while being given individuality in their architectural treatment, are to be harmonious in design and will be in keeping with the tradition of the best of our older Government buildings in Washington. The composition of the new group will include two large open spaces, one rectangular in shape and referred to as the Great Plaza, the other circular, resembling the Place Vendome in Paris.

"Such an arrangement will add much to the beauty and dignity of Washington, and particularly of Pennsylvania avenue. At the same time it will contribute to the convenience of the Government and of those who must do business with it without obliging them, as at present, to travel from one end of the city to the other in search of the various bureaus of a single department of the Government."

SELLING—SUNDAY
Nine Rooms, Brick Garage. Exceptional Condition.
YOURS FOR $8,750
$750 CASH — $67.50 PER MONTH
GREATEST VALUE IN YEARS
2302 FIRST ST. N.W., Near Reservoir (Protected Community)
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
FISCHER & MANNAKEE
1010 Vermont Ave. Main 888

NORTHEAST CORNER BRICK ON WIDE AVENUE
NEAR CAPITOL
20 Rooms, 3 Baths.
Steam Heat, Electricity.
Sacrifice Price,
$16,000
STONE & FAIRFAX
1008 Conn. Ave. Main 2424

FOR SALE
30th St. N.W., in Georgetown, a modern 6-room brick constructed home, with bath and hot-air heat. Overlooking a beautiful estate. Owner will sacrifice for $6,500.
J. LEO KOLB
REAL ESTATE-LOANS-INSURANCE
923 N.Y.AVE.N.W. 1237 WIS.AVE.N.W.
DISTRICT 5027-5028 WEST 74



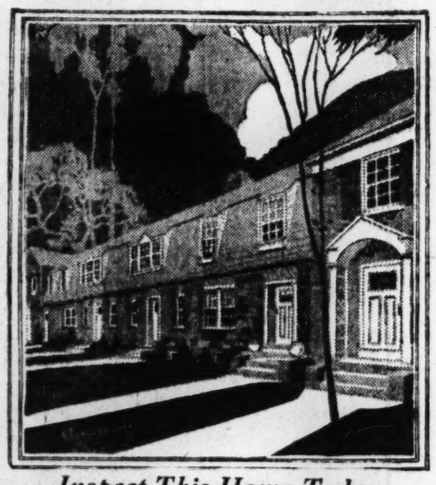
THERE'S NO THRILL COMPARABLE TO THE OWNERSHIP OF YOUR OWN HOME. YOU'LL FIND IT TO BE AN EASY MATTER IF YOU SEE
Our Famous
Fort Stevens Homes
$350 Cash and $55 Monthly
WHY don't you enjoy the thrill that comes from owning one of these attractive semidetached brick homes? They have six light airy rooms, large bath, built-in garage and many other desirable features. Over 500 sold already. Come out today and see them.
The Price, $7,850, Is a Bargain
Office at 8th and Tuckerman Sts.
Open Until 9 P. M.
TO GET THERE—Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., then one square east to office, or telephone Georgia 394 and we will send a car for you.
WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W. Main 3830

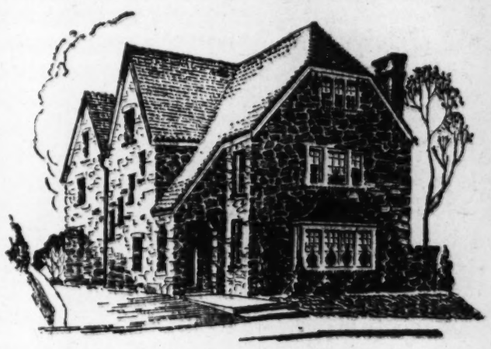
An Outstanding Value!

In North Cleveland Park
At 36th and Veazey Sts.
Sample House
3614 Veazey St.
Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.
To Inspect—Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Bureau of Standards, then west 2 blocks on Pierce Mill Road.
Located in an exclusive neighborhood between Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues, adjacent to the Bureau of Standards and the Throme Estate, these desirable English Cottage Type Homes assure future values unequaled anywhere in Washington.
Of solid brick construction and semi-detached design, these better class homes present an artistic appearance that is most charming. Their eight rooms with bath and extra lavatory are laid out to meet the demands of the most discriminating home seeker.
CHAS. D. SAGER
Builder Realtor Owner
924 14th St. N.W. Main 36

Spring Offering of
A Charming English Home

EXHIBIT HOME
4609 Norwood Drive
Beautiful New DETACHED HOMES in Chevy Chase Terrace
Picturesque colonial and English detached homes in an exclusive suburban community overlooking the Chevy Chase Country Club.
6 Large Rooms—Tiled Bath.
Separate Lavatory.
Let 50x132 Ft.—Garage.
Oak Floors; Artistic Decoration
Attractive Landscaping
$13,500
Convenient Terms
Drive out Connecticut avenue to Bradley lane, west to Wisconsin avenue, south to Norwood Drive, or motor out Wisconsin avenue to Norwood Drive; about 20 minutes from the heart of the city.
CAFRITZ
14th and K M. 9080

THEY KNOW VALUES
—These hundreds of thrifty families who live in
BURLEITH
3603 R Street N.W.
COLONIAL Architecture—delightful surroundings, near Western High School.
This home contains 6 fine rooms—3 are bedrooms—a tiled bath—an open fireplace, double rear porches, a Colonial mantel, hardwood floors throughout, and a large basement with laundry tubs.
Completely equipped kitchen—hot-water heating system, automatic hot-water heater and beautifully designed interior woodwork and decoration complete this marvelous dwelling.
Of course, it is ideally located on an attractively landscaped lot. Attractively priced.
But One Chance Remains to Live in Washington's Finest Community.

Inspect This Home Today
It Is Your Last Opportunity
This Home is always open for inspection. Splendid bus service gets you downtown in less than 15 minutes. Take a BURLEITH Bus Today. Actually as close to downtown as is 16th and Columbia Road.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC
Members of the Operative Builders' Ass'n of the D. C.


In Kalorama Heights
2320 TRACY PLACE
A STONE RESIDENCE of outstanding architectural merit that meets every requirement of the correct town house, and reflects, in its interesting interior arrangement and superb decorative treatment, an atmosphere of rare charm and distinction. . . . Eleven rooms, five baths, first-floor lavatory, back stairway, oil burner, garage for two cars.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904
Owners-Builders
Drive Out Massachusetts Avenue to 24th—three squares north to Tracy Place

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash	Charge
1 time.....	0.19	0.20 an agate line
2 times.....	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times.....	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times.....	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.

90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.

Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.

No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.

All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 6 p. m. for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

CAT—Gray Angora, 8 months old, named Buddy; reward. Call Georgia 1243 or 5623 8th st. nw.

DOG—White poodle; answers to name Laddie. Reward. Return to 928 N. Carolina ave. se.; Linc. 6747-J.

NECKLACE—Garnet, antique; between Earle Theater and 10th and E sts. Reward. Columbia 960-W.

POLICE DOG—Part airedale; brown, female; 10 months old; plain collar; answers to name of Brownie. Reward. Metro. 8486.

PURSE, black, left in telephone booth, at corner of Conn. ave. and K sts. nw., March 4. Finder kindly return to Mrs. Ruth Smith, 716 Gresham place northwest.

SPECTACLES—White gold; with slightly tinted lenses; at Thomas Circle, between M and 14th sts., on Friday, March 1. Return to Edmonds, 915 15th st. for reward.

WRIST WATCH — Waltham; gentleman's. March 4. Reward. Clifford, 1331 G st. nw.; Main 796.

PERSONALS

CHILDREN, 1 to 6 yrs., boarded, by graduate nurse in her home; sun porch and large back yard; day or week. Adams 4621.

CONFIDENTIAL investigations since 1885. Master key to all sources of information. Fr. 6700 Bradford Secret Service, Transportation Bldg.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home-abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 106, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

FITS, epilepsy, falling sickness. If you wish to learn of a simple home treatment, write, giving age, R. Lepso, 195 Island ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

LET me read your character. Send birth date and 10c. Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence ave., Toledo, Ohio.

SCALP and facial treatments given in your home by experienced operator; violet ray. For information call N. 6468.

VISIT historic Charlottesville; reasonable rooms; prices on request. Box 377, University, Va.

WHY enlarged toe joints or other foot trouble? Consult Boyd's Correction Laboratory, 612 F st. nw., Suite 108, Ground Floor.

VIOLET RAY electric treatments; nurse, 1410 Hopkins st. nw., bet. 20th and 21st sts., O and P; daily, Sunday; no phone.

LEARN FRENCH IN PARISIAN HOME. Splendid meals; reasonable. 2017 O st. nw.; Potomac 458.

INSTRUCTION

ANOTHER SAYS: "In your school 23 days, $35 week." Another: "Passed civil service stenographic examination 3 months' night school." Another: "7 weeks' day school now earning $1,800 year." Boyd graduates are placed in the best positions. New classes now forming. Enter 9 a. m. Boyd's "Accredited." 1338 G nw M 2338. Br 4

AUTO LESSONS—For permits, parking; cars furnished; reliable, licensed instructor. Foster, Frank. 1809; 644 B st. sw.

CAPITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Shorthand, bookkeeping, civil serv courses. 1340 N. Y. ave.; Fr 1646. Day and evening.

IF TIRED and worn out, try my treatments; excellent on nerves and spinal treatments and reducing. 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

LEARN beauty culture the Mabelle Honour way; our system guarantees you the practical experience so necessary in this interesting and well-paying work, saves you months of time, and assists you with cost of course. Easy terms. Day, evening classes. Mabelle Honour School, Burchell Bldg., 817 14th st. nw. Frank. 9818. Graduate school, 1325 N. H. ave. nw. N. 10499.

MEN—Prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; commence $1,900; candidates coached. Particulars free. Box 478, Washington Post.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS - CARRIERS — Commence $1,700 year. Men 18-45. Sample examination coaching free. Apply immediately. Address Box 308, Washington Post.

Private Lessons—Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., nr. 20th and P.

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED IN HOTELS. Thousands of positions open in hotels, clubs, restaurants, schools, hospitals, &c. You can prepare for one of these big-pay positions in a few months. Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and luxurious surroundings are a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. Registration in National Employment Bureau free of extra cost. Evening classes now forming. Classes limited. Enroll early. School open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st.

MOTOR TRAVEL

ATLANTA, Charlotte car Monday; California, St. Louis, Denver Tuesday; Miami Wednesday. Motor Travel, Sterling Hotel. Main 5237.

FLORIDA—Luxurious motor coaches every Sunday direct to Florida points; special rates; personally conducted. International Tours, 1421 Pa. ave. nw., Metro. 5314.

TOURS

EUROPE BY MOTOR—$495

44-day De Luxe Private Motor Tour. England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France.

On new, luxurious S. S. Statendam. SAILING JUNE 29.

Send for Booklet.

M. FERGUS PROCTOR.

Washington Representative, Allen Tours, Inc., 2415 20th st. nw.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

AUTO SERVICE—Have you car Simonized or Duco polished and it will look like new; finest work in city. 2516 Que st. nw.; Potomac 4370.

HAVE your home remodeled, papered, painted, electric lights installed; pay weekly or monthly; rooms papered, $6 up. H. A. S. Home Service, 1406 G st. nw., Room 312; Main 655.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

RELIABLE

25 Years' Successful Practice in Washington, D. C.

Martha Spencer

MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.

It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION, I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. Cut this out for future success and reference.

924 14th St. N.W.

MADAME DE LAINE

Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal

725 11TH ST. N.W.

I WILL TELL YOU

The truth, good or bad; your past as you alone know it; the present as it is, and the future as it will be. Tells full name of who and when you will marry. 407 11th st. nw

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COLORED girl for half a day's work. 1360 Harvard st. nw.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

OPERATOR—For beauty parlor; experienced. Apply early, ready for work. Yvonne's, 718 14th st. nw.

PERMANENT position is offered intelligent, resourceful young woman, who is free to travel. Box 456, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN—Make money; sell Flower-in-the-Bottle Perfumeries. Esprit d'Amour Toiletries on commission. Seeing them sells them. Blocki, 1349 So. State, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced wanted. Apply 627 7th st. nw.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position Open March 18, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40, salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Refined, good appearance, wide acquaintance to introduce unusual line of tailored rayon underthings; newest, smartest, finest type on the market; every detail perfect, marvelous sellers; average earnings $15 daily. Write Rosebud, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AWNING MAN wanted; to travel to measure and estimate; state if will travel on commission or salary; state experience. Box 485, Washington Post.

COLORED waiter, experienced, for morning and evening work. 1020 16th st. nw.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pass 100 per cent. Write Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted: Stick-um-tite Cement for furniture, drug, grocery, hardware trade; cost small, profit large. Universal, 413 Industrial Bldg., Newark, N. J.

HAVE OPENING on local sales force for three young men that have sold magazines or books; steady work; good pay. Apply 120 McGill Bldg., 8 to 9. Ask for sales manager.

MAN wanted, reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality; no investment; no experience; just your time. Big pay. W. H. Beard Paint Co., Kansas City, Mo.

MAN to distribute patented product to stores in your county; experience unnecessary; no selling; should net $70 weekly. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN—25-40 years old; to represent investment bond house; men who have sold real estate or insurance preferred; salary and commission. Phone Main 2889 for appointment.

SALESMEN who can sell a high class security yielding 7% which will stand the acid test. Sales Manager, 1004 National Press Bldg.

SALESMEN—Real, permanent future awaits a few high-grade men who can sell us on the idea that they can sell a permanent home necessity with a background of cooperation, unusual in the selling field. Box 447, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Wanted men who have proven ability, used to earning $4,000 to $5,000 per year, to sell the lowest-priced power oil burner in the city; this is a real opportunity for wide-awake salesmen; substantial salary or drawing account will be given qualified men; leads and sales assistance furnished; interview manager between 9 and 1. ABC Oil Burner Sales Corporation, 1722 H st. nw. Factory owned branch.

SECURITY SALESMEN—Going established enterprise; full cooperation; experience not absolutely essential. See E. H. Hix, 9 to 11 a. m., 320 Kellogg Bldg.

SECURE the position you want! Permanent positions, $2,500 to $10,000! South America, Calif., or any locality! Quick action! Guaranty Service. Baine Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Men of neat appearance to sell goods on trains; blue suits and small cash security required. Apply the Union News Co., Employment Office, East Basement, Union Station.

WHITE MEN—5; willing to work; something new. Call between 7-7:30 p. m., Monday, March 11, at 711 9th st. nw.

3 ACTIVE MEN, of good address and mature age, say from 30-65 years, with small income, who want to round out their income with pleasant, dignified outside work. Phone Franklin 4494. Ask for Field Manager for appointment.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists; amazing Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere! More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno, Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

GARDENER AT ONCE

Call Dec. 5469.

ACCOUNTANTS.

A nationally known retail organization is desirous of interviewing several accountants who possess executive ability and who after a short period of training out of town feel that they could assume charge of accounting department; only individuals who have had considerable retail accounting experience and have superintended work of others need apply. In reply give in detail past experience, age and salary. Address M-1 Post-office Box 3407, Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTO SALESMEN

We are just going into the best selling season and need good men to sell new Ford cars. A real opportunity to make money. Must live in Arlington County. For appointment phone Clarendon 1774 or West 3168.

MEN

Can use two ambitious young men who are looking for permanent work with real future. Must be satisfied with $35 per week average while learning. Apply 315 Dist. Natl. Bank Bldg., 9 to 11, 2 to 5.

MEN — An unusual opportunity awaits 5 neat-appearing young men under 30 who can be bonded; guaranteed salary during training period. From 10 until 2 tomorrow, see Mr. Christopher, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw.

EXPERIENCED young man for manager of luncheonette with candy and fountain; give age, experience, salary, &c. Box 430, Washington Post.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS and distributors wanted for newly patented safety gas stove lock. Sells on sight to every housewife. Retails $1. Large profits. Henry Glass, 228 Audubon ave., New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—We have a complete line of superfine rayon lingerie to offer at low cost prices to compete with retail stores. Thomas Underwear Co., Pottstown, Pa.

AGENTS—New-style table cloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; samples free; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts, no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING new prepared cake flour offers you $15 profit a day; makes delicious cakes in a jiffy; contains eggs, sugar, flavor, shortening, &c.; just add water and bake; no muss; no failures; perfect results always; housewives simply wild over it; tremendous repeat business; write for special introductory offer. Jiffykake Co., 6023 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 127, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BRAND-NEW PLAN! Agents make $3-$10 daily; sell stylish solid-color shirts; preferred by 83% of all men; special outdoor styles; unusual color selection; free outfit. Write Gracefit, 504 6th ave., Dept. N-11, New York.

MAKE $95 weekly; sell Broadway tailored broadcloth shirts and new rayon lined ties; big commissions; quick sellers; steady repeats; guaranteed satisfaction; 24-hour delivery. Write today Dept. 310, Big Bob, 489 Broome st. New York.

MAKE $75 weekly placing boxed "Neverun" on store counters. No selling. Write for unique distributing plan. Neverun Corp., 185 N. Wabash, Dept. 627, Chicago.

SELLING Rosecliff shirts and ties gives you a home or fine car besides a steady income; your shirts free; full cooperation and backing; outfit free. Write Dept. 310, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

TREMENDOUS weekly earnings; sell greatest labor-saving device ever invented; patented article sells on one-minute demonstration every home, factory, store, office. Write today Dept. 310, Wonder Window Washer, 31 East 10th st., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

IT'S legal; new and aplenty different; "Gypsy;" its whirling wheels fascinate everybody; merchants buy eagerly; clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

MAKE 300% selling automatic gas lighters for gas ranges or water heaters; guaranteed; retails 25c; cost you 5½c; your profit $27 per gross; rush name; free sample; sole manufacturers, Ignition Products Co., Inc., 107-18 Van Wyck ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalogue. M. & L. Sales, 308 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Full or part time; direct to users; folding electric stove; new; sells at sight; every household wants one; big money maker. Write Dept. B, Foldex Electric Heater Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—Experienced, having high-grade following, for novelty, rayon ladies' undergarments. Marlboro Co., 7 West 30th, New York.

SIDELINE—New; quick seller to merchants, banks, mfgrs.; full comms. daily; pocket sample free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 154, Chicago.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

MAGAZINE SALESMAN, capable of training men; salary $25.00 per week and a very liberal bonus on orders produced. Call 117 McGill Bldg.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

FILING or clerical position desired by young lady; experienced; also operate graphotype. Franklin 8437-J.

LADY desires position managing dining room or tea room; several years' experience. Box 477, Washington Post.

LADY—Experienced, refined, highly educated, seeks position as housekeeper in private home or institution; excellent city refs. Box 474, Washington Post.

RELIABLE colored woman wants small bundle of laundry to do at home. West 773.

WANTED—By young married man work of any kind; experienced chauffeur and mechanic's helper. Louis Campbell, 3113 11th st. nw.; phone Adams 1796.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as clerk in bakery, delicatessen, cigar store or soda fountain; thoroughly experienced and capable; can furnish best of refs. Address Box 440, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you; the cost to you is small; no negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Employer: Save time. Col. 1200. MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES. Tivoli Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. nw.

POSITIONS Neeo 25 daily., Stenogs. typists, bookkeepers, salesmen FREE regis Boyd's. 1338 G M 2338

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—1926, standard 2-door sedan; new Duco finish; finish interior same as new; motor excellent; priced low; GMAC terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK, 1928, master sedan; new Goodrich tires; motor in fine condition; will take car in trade and give very liberal terms. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

BUICK, 1928, standard brougham; trunk rack and fender; well equipped; a wonderful little car in tip top condition. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

BUICK, 1926, four-passenger standard coupe; a wonderful bargain; motor conditioned; paint, upholstery and tires good. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

BUICK—1922, 6-cylinder, 4-pass. coupe; looks good and runs good; only $100. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CADILLAC—314, 63, 61 sedans, coupes and phaetons; all reconditioned; some have new tires and paint; others have excellent tires and fine paint; all guaranteed mechanically and priced to give the best values obtainable; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1927; car in good mechanical condition; $325. 712 E st. se. Lin. 8440.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927; mechanically O. K.; 5 practically new tires; appearance A-1; $285; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coupe; repainted; new tires, bumpers, &c.; $90 down, $4 per week; many others on easy terms. Sheriff Motor Co., 627 K nw. Open Sunday, 12 to 4.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927; traded in on new Pontiac; only $120, balance easy terms; 4 new tires and in fine running condition; many others. Sheriff Motor Co., 627 K nw. Open Sunday, 12 to 4.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—1928, coach; original finish; original tires, excellent; very low mileage; appearance throughout same as new; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1925; splendid condition; 5 good tires; covers and lock wheel; $195; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1926; exceptionally good condition. 712 E st. se. Lin. 8440.

FORD coupe, 1927; A-1 condition; 5 balloon tires and new top; $150; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

FORD—Coupe, 1926; paint, tires and motor very good; also has gear shift; $150 full price, only $60 down; also Chevrolet coupe, $225; these two cars are right; easiest terms in town. Sheriff Motor Co., 627 K st. nw.

FORD—Standard coupe; latest model A; used only a few weeks; this is a new car in every detail; best bargain in the city. $495. Open evenings and Sunday. Universal Auto Co., Hudson-Essex dealers. 1529 M st. nw.

FORD Tudor, 1926; motor runs fine; upholstery, paint and tires in A-1 condition; $225; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

FORD coupe, lot 1926; $140; motor recently overhauled; will call and give demonstration. Windemere, Apt. 812; Dec. 4770.

HUDSON sedan; 6 good tires; in fine running condition; $80 down, $3.50 per week; many others; easy terms. Sheriff Motor Co., 627 K nw. Open Sunday, 12 to 4.

LOCOMOBILE—Junior 8 sedan; is in excellent condition in every detail; a real car at a sacrifice price; mileage low; mechanical condition fine; terms, or your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

MARMON 5-pass. sedan, 1926; paint, tires, upholstery in excellent condition; motor mechanically O. K.; price right; your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

OAKLAND, 1927, coupe; is in A-1 shape in every detail; a real coupe with lots of good mileage for its new owner; priced right for quick sale; terms and your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

PONTIAC—Coupe, late 1927; exceptionally good condition. 712 E st. se. Lin. 8440.

OAKLAND PONTIAC

L. P. STEUART, Inc.

Washington's Largest Used Car Store

Open Until 10 P. M.

REAL BUYS

1928 Chevolet Cabriolet	$450
1927 Chrysler 72 Coupe (rumble seat)	850
1928 Pontiac Coach	495
1928 Late Pontiac Sedan	425
1928 Oakland All-American Sedan	825
1927 Essex Coach	250
1926 Pontiac Coach	250
1927 Chevrolet Coach	295
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1925 Hudson Coaches (3)	250
1927 Pontiac Coupe	275
1928 Oakland All-American Roadster	825
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	345
1926 Dodge Coupe	285
1925 Dodge Sedan	250
1926 Chrysler "58" Sedan	350
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	625
1927 Pontiac Coach (late)	350
1926 Pontiac Coupe	250

Bargain Basement

Fords—Chevrolets—Fords
Buicks—Essex—Dodge

1325 14th St. N.W.

"PARKWAY"

FORDS—FORDS

3-Hour Sale

Sunday

March 10th

11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

25 CARS AT YOUR PRICE

Including Fords of all types and Chevrolets, Dodges, Essex, Nash.

MANY OTHERS OF ALL TYPES

1065 WIS. AVE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS WITH THE O. K. THAT COUNTS

1928 CHEVROLET COACH. Very low mileage; looks like new; reduced $440; fully equipped.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE (LATE). Mechanical condition perfect; clean as a pin inside and out; at this price will sell quickly; only $475, fully equipped.

FORD ROADSTER, MODEL 1926. Disc wheels; very snappy little car and looks excellent; complete even to curtains; only $135.

1927 FORD COUPE (WIRE WHEELS). Finished in gray Duco; one of the few being offered at this price; only $235, and in perfect shape.

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. This is a very late 1928; tan color, convertible top, fully equipped, perfect condition; save over $200 on this car.

1928 WHIPPET COACH (LATE). Looks like a new car; mechanical condition excellent, upholstery spotless; reduced to $360 for quick sale.

1927 PONTIAC COACH (LATE). Positively looks like a new car, finished in beautiful blue Duco; upholstery clean as a pin. Fully equipped. Priced special at $415.

1926 FORD COUPE. Has had the best of care, original finish like new, has 4 new tires—complete even to lock wheel. Special, $175.

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. (RUMBLE SEAT). Refinished, looks like new, has been reconditioned mechanically; new tires. Reduced to $375.

1928 CHEVROLET. Very low mileage. In good mechanical condition; the average '28 sedan does not compare with this car. Fully equipped, even to seat covers. Special at $495.

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU-SEDAN. New, over $850; used by careful driver and shows it; special at $395.

1927 CHEVROLET COACHES (3). All reconditioned, excellent condition; fully equipped with bumpers and spare tire; priced from $325 up.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and refinished, upholstery spotless; reduced to $245.

Dodge Touring, $45; Chevrolet Touring, $45; Ford Touring, $65.

Generous G. M. A. C. Terms.

R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

14th and T Sts. N.W.

REO REO

10 GOOD BUYS

Priced from $50 to $495

Essex
Studebaker
Nash
Chrysler
Reo
Dodge
Ford
Pontiac
Chandler
Peerless

The Trew Motor Co.

1509 14th St. Dec. 1910

BETTER USED CARS

1927 Cadillac Brougham, Model 314	$1,250
1928 Nash Coach, Advanced	650
1926 Chrysler Coach, 58	400
1924 Nash Victoria, Advanced	300
1926 Ford Tudor	200

WALLACE MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors.

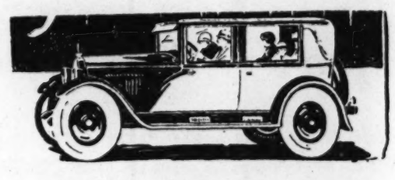
1709 L St. N.W. Decatur 2280

LINCOLN 7-PASSENGER SEDAN, used by private family in Virginia. Perfect condition; used about one year. Will sell at great sacrifice for cash or negotiable note. Inquire by letter to Box 441, Washington Post, for demonstration without obligation.

FROZEN ENGINE WELDED IN CAR

WELDIT CO.

516 1ST ST. NW.



42 REAL BARGAINS

HIT THE ROAD

At $44.00 and $88.00

There's No More to Pay

Since our sale started February 15, 1929—Now we have a few more left to be sold at these ridiculously low prices.

WE ALSO HAVE quite a few high class used cars that have been cut as much as $300 below the regular price.

1927 Buick Master Sport Roadster	$795
1928 Studebaker Pres. 6 Sedan	$1,145
1926 Dodge Sedan	$345
1927 Erskine Sedan	$495
1926 Nash Adv. Sedan	$545
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan	$500
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$845
1925 Stearns Knight Sedan	$350
1924 Flint Sedan	$245
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	$950
1926 Studebaker Roadster	$495

Many Others

Open Evenings—All Day Sunday

Jos. McReynolds, Inc.

1701-06 Fourteenth St. N. W.

Phones: Potomac 1631-33

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MARMON, 1923, 7-pass. de luxe sedan; A1 in every way; ready to go and priced to sell quickly; your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

BUY

WITH

SAFETY

AT

CHRYSLER

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1927 Jordan Line 8 rd.	$675
1926 Chrysler 70 rdstr.	625
1927 Chrysler 60 rdstr.	585
1927 Chrysler 72 cab.	1,185
1927 Willys-Knight sedan	725
1926 Nash spec. 6 coupe	550
1928 Chrysler 62 rdstr.	725
1928 Chrysler 52 coupe	525
1926 Chrysler 58 coupe	325
1927 Buick Sed. 6 Spt rd.	685
1928 Chrysler 72 royal sd.	1,175
1926 Ford coupe	175
1927 Essex coach	350
1926 Ford 2-door sedan	195
1927 Hupp 6 sedan	675

Easy Terms

Open Evenings and Sundays

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors

1321 14th St. N.W.

North 4296. Night, North 6826

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

"GOLD SEAL" HEADLINERS

1927 Chandler Sedan, $400
Only $152 Cash

'26 Chrysler Coach, $625
Only $246 Cash

1924 Hupp Touring, $175
Only $72 Cash

1925 Hupp Club Sedan, $375
Only $158 Cash

1928 Whippet 6 Sedan, $550
Only $229 Cash

'27 Whippet Coach, $300
Only $125 Cash

'28 Willys-Knight Coach, $725
Only $284 Cash

'28 Graham-Paige Sedan, $575
Only $228 Cash

Many Others

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

Home of the Gold Seal Cars

Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

1711 14th St. 604 H St. N.E.

PACKARD REPUTATION

We Do Not Risk It When Selling a Used Car.

All makes—All prices—Fair terms

PACKARD WASHINGTON

Seventeenth at Kalorama Rd.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PACKARD REPUTATION

We Do Not Risk It When Selling a Used Car.

All Makes—All Prices —Fair Terms.

Packard 2-26 Sedan	$650
Willys Knight Coach	325
Diana Sedan	600
Stearns Knight Coupe	250
Packard 3-33 Club Sedan	1,000
Packard 4-33 Club Sedan	1,450
Packard 2-43 Sport Tour	1,200
Buick Coupe	475
Nash Roadster	500
Hupmobile Sedan	850
Nash Touring	425
Buick Coach	450
Buick Coach, 1926	550
Packard 3-36 Phaeton, '27	1,750
Hudson Brom., 1925	450
Cadillac Sedan, 1924	650
Packard 3-26 Coupe, '25	900

Packard Washington

Seventeenth at Kalorama Rd.

REMOVAL SALE

We have on display numerous late model cars, including Roadsters, Coupes and Sedans. All clean merchandise priced for immediate sale.

1927 Dodge Roadster.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Peerless Coupe.
1926 Chrysler Rd. "80 Imperial."
1927 Essex Sedan.
1927 Reo Sedan.
1925 Hudson Sed., 4 new tires.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Buick Roadster.
1927 Peerless Sedan.

Many Other Unusual Buys. Terms or Trade.

1605 14th

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.

Main 5800

1924 Buick Master 5 Tour	$200
1924 Oldsmobile 2 Coupe	150
1925 Buick Master 5 Tour	400
1927 Dodge Coupe	450
1926 Buick Master Coach	650
1925 Ford Tudor	100
1926 Buick Std. Coach	650
1926 Oakland Coach	400
1926 Buick Std. Sedan	650
1926 Reo Sport Tour	400
1926 Buick Master 4 Coupe	750
1926 Olds 6 Sedan	300
1926 Buick Master 5 Sedan	700
1926 Nash Spec. Sedan	500
1927 Buick Std. Sedan	700
1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sedan	350
1927 Buick Master 4 Coupe	800
1926 Ford Tour	125
1927 Buick Master 5 Sedan	850
1927 Hup 6 Sport Coupe	650
1927 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	1,050
1925 Willys-Knight 4-cyl. Sedan	500
1928 Buick Std. Coach	950
1923 Studebaker Lt. 6 Tour	200
1928 Buick Master 5 Sedan	1,250
1926 Stude. Coach	500
1928 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	1,500

A THOUGHT

As Nash dealers, we are in a good position to know just what and why about Nash trade-ins. Satisfactory and honest merchandising has built for us a substantial business. See us before buying a "used car."

"HAWKINS"

Nash Roadster	$550
Nash Coach	650
Nash Sedan	575
Chrysler Roadster, 1928	750
Chrysler 70 Coach	650

Fords several to pick from.
Dodges. Studebakers. Reos.

Buick Roadster, 1926	$450
Buick Coach, 1926	575
Hudson Coach, 1927	450

"HAWKINS"

"SATISFACTORY BARGAINS."

1333 and 1529 14th St. N.W.

PEERLESS

Due to the many deliveries of our new Peerless we have at this time on hand many late model cars taken in at right prices. We have an unusual selection of about 50 cars, including—

SEDANS
COUPES
ROADSTERS
TOURINGS

Some Have Been Repainted; Many With New Rubber. All in Excellent Condition. Trade or Terms.

Ask the Man That Bought One Here.

Peerless Used Car Dept.

14th at P St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE KNOW THAT "BLUE RIBBON USED CARS"

Are right, priced right and will please you. That is why we can sell them for

20% DOWN

and a year to pay the balance.

USED CAR DEPT.

Marmon Motors, Inc.

1733 14th St. N.W. North 7155

HUDSON-ESSEX USED CARS

Chevrolet 1928 Coach Condition like new, fully equipped, $395.

OTHER BARGAINS

1928 Hudson Sedan
1928 Essex Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Essex Coupe
1928 Essex Sedan
1926 Hupmobile Sedan
1927 Essex Sedan
1925 Stearns-Knight Touring
1925 Ford Sedan
1924 Ford Coupe
1926 Dodge Sedan
1926 Hudson Brougham
1927 Hudson Coach

50 Other Bargains, $40 Up

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

"The House of Confidence."

1631 14th St., Corner R N.W.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.

1928 Willys-Knight 66 A Sedan	$1,350
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	$725
1928 Hupp 6 Cent. Sedan	$1,200
1928 Buick Std. 6 Sedan	$600
1926 Nash Adv. Rd.	$575
1928 Hupp 8 Custom Sedan	$1,700
1927 Chandler Sedan	$750
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	$595

MOTT MOTORS, INC.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

1512-16 14th St. N.W.

Used Car Br., 1365 H St. N.E.

REFERENCE ANY BANK IN WASHINGTON

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD trucks, open and closed bodies; all in fine mechanical condition; prices reasonable. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Penn. ave. se. Open Sun., 9-12.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late-model used cars. The Auto Mart, 1608 14th st. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for good cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

WITHOUT A DOUBT I PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES IN THIS CITY. IF YOUR CAR IS NOT ALL PAID FOR, I WILL PAY YOUR UNDUE BALANCE AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH. NO DELAY.

See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw., Decatur 2390.

AUTO PAINTING

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOUR

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CENTER ST., 3511—Block and half from 14th st. and Park rd.; beautiful room, $15; adjoining tile bath; double room, $20; another, $3 weekly; board optional, $5.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Double and single rooms; excellent bath accommodations (with shower); excellent home cooking.

D ST. NW., 125—2 large, bright, comfortable housekeeping rooms; a. m. l.; reasonable. Franklin 797.

EYE ST. NW., 1218—Large, comfortable room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple; in private home.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front room with young man, in apt.; home cooking; pleasant surroundings.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1462—Cheerful, front room; a. m. l.; next to bath; with board for 2; also transients.

K ST. NW., 1331, opposite Franklin Park, near downtown business district; choice front and other rooms; excellent meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Single-double rms.; delicious meals; steam ht., h. w.; cultured home atmosphere; refined men, women.

THE MANCHESTER (1426 M st.)—Rooms with private bath, $30 and up; 2 in room with maid service and home cooking.

OTIS PL. NW., 1003—Newly decorated, light, comfortable rooms; private home; home cooking; near cars and bus. Adam 6033.

QUINCY ST. NW., 305 (Petworth)—Large, comfortable front room; near bath; near car and bus line. Adams 3099.

ROOM, board and bath; gentlemen; private family; $60. 3009 Albemarle st.; Cleve 2126.

11TH ST. NW., 3624—Nicely fur. rm.; twin beds; 2d-floor front; best home-cooked food; reasonable. Adams 2258.

1343 EUCLID ST.—Double and single beds, cont. h. w., h.-w.h.; home cooking. Col. 10422.

19TH ST. NW., 1334—Above Dupont Circle; desirable furn. room with excellent board; suitable for two.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

TO SUBLET at reasonable rental until October, nicely furnished living room, bath, small bedroom; open fireplace; 4 closets; immediate possession. 1721 Eye st. nw.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$60.00

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful, completely furnished bachelor apartment; two bright, sunny rooms, bath; immediate possession. 534 20th st., janitor.

DOWNTOWN—$45: bachelor apt.; large, bright living room, bedroom and bath; immediately available. 1908 K st. nw.

CENTRAL—Clean, attrac., homelike rms.; single or en suite; fireplace, priv. bath; also ideal bachelor apt.; bed-liv. rm. (19x20), fireplace, kit., bath, yd.; different. 1717 De Sales.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2630 (near Wardman Pk. Hotel)—3-rm. apt.; bath (with shower); large sleeping porch; instant water heater, elec. refrigeration; garage; phone

1875 MINTWOOD PL. APTS.—2 rooms, kit., bath, beautiful outside rooms, $65 to $75. Adams 130, Cleveland 18.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1713—Living room, 2 bedrooms and bath; large closets; fine location; near car and bus lines; Christian family or adults; refs. exchanged. Col 6785.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 200—Large corner room, 2 bay windows, kit. and bath; 1st floor; private entrance. Lincoln 2637.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. NW.
2 rooms and bath; hotel service.
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

FOR COLORED
1603 You st. nw
1 room and bath; light housekeeping. $27.50
HIGBIE & RICHARDSON, INC.,
816 15th st. nw. Main 2076

THE JEFFERSON
16th at M St. N.W.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.

Spacious living room, 2 exposures; large French and bay window; attractive furnishings and light paneled walls throughout; twin beds in each bedroom.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
2 ROOMS AND BATH.

Built-in tubs and showers. Reception halls. Exceptionally large closets.
Full maid service.
Reasonable monthly rates.

Call—Potomac 5660

Furnished or Unfurnished.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
1, 2 and 3 Rooms
Bright and sunny—with large closets, reception hall and Frigidaire. Housekeeping Facilities. Maid Service. RESTAURANT
Serving Excellent Club Meals Daily. Moderate Monthly Rentals.

Call Cleveland 2693

TILDEN HALL
3945 Connecticut Ave.

A NICELY furnished apartment in one of the best locations in Washington, convenient to stores, schools, churches, good car line and bus service; will rent furnished or unfurnished. Tenant leaving city and is able to give a short term lease. Call Clev. 6370 for appointment to inspect.

Unfurnished

$87.50—825 F st. ne., four rooms, bath, gas, electricity; adults only. Owner, 904 F st. ne.

THE KENTUCKY (233 Ky. ave. se.)—Three rooms and bath apt.; janitor service; newly decorated; $42.50.

9TH ST. NW., 1111—Entire 2d floor, 3 rms.; kit., semibath; children taken; a. m. l.; downtown; white section. Frank. 8469.

BENNING RD. NE., 1919—Five rooms, bath; electricity and gas; $35 month. Apply at D. G. S. Grocery Store, at above address.

7TH PL. NW., 5007—2 rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch, semiprivate bath; in private home; adults. Georgia 1471.

KENWOOD ANNEX—Entire house, semidetached; fine condition; 9 rooms and bath; large yard; all benefits of an apt.; $75, including heat and hot water. 1456 Irving st. nw.; phone Columbia 4121.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 room and bath.....$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....63.00
Frigidaire.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. NW.
Modern, fireproof building, conveniently located downtown and within walking distance of Government Departments and stores; 24-hour telephone and elevator service.

FRIGIDAIRE
Two to 5 rooms and bath. Rent reasonable. Manager on premises. George W. Linkins, Agent, 1733 DeSales st. nw.

THE BEATRICE, 142 CARROLL ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath.....$42.50
Near Capitol and House Office Building. New, modern building. See janitor.

THE NORWOOD,
1343 EAST CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms and bath.....$58.50
One-half block from Lincoln Park. Apply Apt. 2.

115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
One block from House Office Building. See resident manager.

529 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$42.50
5 rooms, reception hall and bath.....55.00
See resident manager.

THE LINDY,
4222 14th ST. NW.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$47.50

THE GORGAS,
6805 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
2 large rooms, dining alcove, reception hall and bath.....$52.50

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath.....$42.50
Large, Light Rooms, Western Exposure.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$42.50
See Janitor.

1628 K ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath, excellent downtown location.....$70.00

306 2D ST. SE.
5 rooms and tile bath (entire floor)...$55.00
Near Capitol and Library—Exclusive Neighborhood.

438 10TH ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath.....$40.00

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1327 K ST NW. Metropolitan 3011.

Reduced Rentals
THE MIAMI
1928 N. Y. AV. NW.
2 rooms, kit. & bath....$37.50 to $40.00
3 rooms, kit. & bath....47.50 to 50.00

903 New York Ave. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, housekeeping....$25.00
HIGBIE & RICHARDSON, INC.,
816 15th st. nw. Main 2076.

2700 CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
Only one left: 5 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rooms; newly decorated; Frigidaire; $95. Columbia 8106.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

200 MASS. AVE.
NEW BUILDING
Apartment of living room, dressing room, kitchen, dining alcove; servitor; reasonable rent. Also two rooms, kitchen and bath. See resident manager.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
Convenient to Arcade Market and 14th st. shops; 6 rooms and bath, porch and garage; exceptionally large rooms.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
Excellent neighborhood, square from intersection of Columbia rd. and Conn. ave. 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $50. Resident manager on premises.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near theaters, schools, churches, stores, etc. 1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed, Pullman dining alcove, bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

3126 16th ST. N.W.
JUST ABOVE COLUMBIA RD.
In an excellent residential section. Apts. have been newly renovated throughout, including gas range. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50 month.
For information, apply janitor.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th ST. N.W.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath and foyer, all outside rooms; built-in tubs; excellent condition. Reasonable rent.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

2426 19th ST.
FACING MINTWOOD PL.
Excellent apts. of 4 exceptionally large rooms and bath; extra-large closets; rental, $75 to $80. Electric refrigeration if desired.

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
At bus and car lines.
Exceptionally large rooms. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $55.00.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
One square from Walter Reed Hospital. Front apt. of two rooms, kitchen, reception room and bath, with Frigidaire. Power on house current. Resident Manager.

1140 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Opp. Mayflower Hotel.
4 rooms and bath, 2d floor, suitable for business and residence; $65 month.

1703 KILBOURNE PL.
2d-Floor Apartment.
An opportunity to obtain a 3-room, kitchen and bath apt. with large inclosed rear porch, heat, gas and janitor service furnished, for $60 a month.

5509 9th STREET N.W.
Front apt. of three rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th ST.
Convenient to downtown, stores, schools, churches, etc. 4 and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches.

811 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Apt. of two rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 month.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904.

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE
MODERN APARTMENTS
2124 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70.00
Frigidaire, Phone West 932.
Apply Resident Manager.

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE
1320 21st St. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments; large closets, screened porches; elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch. 85.00
Resident Manager.
PHONE NORTH 7726.

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
One room and bath to four rooms and bath; all large rooms and closets.
Frigidaire.
Resident Manager, North 576.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager, Franklin 4510.

5406 CONNECTICUT. AVE.
(Near Chevy Chase Circle)
4 Rooms and Bath.
Rent, $45 Monthly.

CONN. AVE. AND DAVENPORT, ST. N.W.
A well lighted apartment with kitchen large enough for dining room table.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 to $80.
GARAGE—FRIGIDAIRE.
Apply Office, Cleveland 1912.
Apt. 104, 3511 Davenport St.

AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Mount Pleasant, Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; Frigidaire.
3 large rooms, Murphy bed, dressing room, kitchen and bath, porch.
Large living room and bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Columbia 8425.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath. Rent reasonable.

THE NEBRASKA
51 Randolph Pl. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Government Printing and City Postoffice; 5 rooms, pantry and bath, $50.

THE ALLISON
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 large rms., shower bath and kit., $52.50
Resident Manager, Adams 2584.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, North 4134.

1329 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Resident Manager, West 1864.

3618 CONN. AVE.
Exceptional apartments at very reasonable rentals. Very large rooms.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $60; Frigidaire included in rent.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire; $70.

THE LEAMINGTON
14th AND CLIFTON STS.
5 rooms and bath, $52.50.

BYRON HALL
1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Half square from beautiful Meridian Park. New building. Apts. of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. Power on house current. Convenient to bus and car lines. $52.50 and $57.50 mo. See Resident Manager.

NEW KENSINGTON
14th AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.
THE MOST CONVENIENT SECTION OF THE CITY
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing room; apts. equipped with FRIGIDAIRE, power on house current, $47.50 to $60. Some apartments all southern exposure, with large porches.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1471 IRVING ST.
One-half square from 14th st., Arcade Market, theaters, stores, schools, etc.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apts., $35 and $52.50.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th ST. N.W.
CORNER 27th AND CATHEDRAL AVE.
Corner building, one square from Conn. ave., opposite Cathedral Mansions. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; three rooms, kitchen and bath.
FRIGIDAIRE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

221 F STREET N.W.
Convenient to Postoffice, Pension Office, Union Station and downtown section. Excellent apartments in new building. One room, kitchen and bath with shower, built-in kitchen equipment, radio attachments, Frigidaire. Also two and three rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.
$40 to $60 Month.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2535 13th N.W.
Frigidaire Being Installed.
One-half block from Central High School and 14th st. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $70 month.

PELHAM COURTS,
2115 P ST. N.W.
One square from Dupont Circle. Exceptionally large rooms, 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

3519 13th ST. N.W.
Just around the corner from Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, etc. Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration.

21 6th ST. N.E.
Entirely renovated, newly papered and painted; hot-water heat, all modern conveniences. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.00.

2532 14th ST. N.W.
Exceptional apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $60.

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd., Cr. Quarry
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large reception hall. Cor. apt.; 3 exposures.
All Night Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager. Col. 8806.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Cleveland 5373.

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R St. N.W.
Downtown apt. of 5 large, outside rooms, bath, porch.
Resident Manager, North 2261.

SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 Columbia Road
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, porch. Frigidaire.
Apply Resident Manager, Pot. 133.

THE WHYLAND
1724 17th St. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, reception hall, full-size kitchen, large closets and bath; three exposures; refrigeration.
Resident Manager, Pot. 3882.

2700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Opposite Wardman Park Hotel.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Mgr., Columbia 8106.

THE ST. MIHIEL
1712 16th St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Excellent apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, North 9330.

THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T St. N.W.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Newly decorated throughout; 5 large rooms and bath; $65 per month.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath; $65 monthly.

WARDMAN PARK ANNEX
2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Desirable, all-outside apts., with very large rooms and closets.
Two rooms and bath to six rooms and two baths, porch.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Resident Manager, Columbia 4741.

HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave.
One room, kitchen and bath, $40.
Resident Manager, Franklin 1638.

1620 R ST. N.W.
Within walking distance of downtown; 24-hour elevator and telephone service; valet service.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $40.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $65.50.
Resident Manager, Potomac 1900.

300 F ST. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Govt. Printing Office.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Main 3830. 1437 K St. N.W.

THE SHELBURNE
Corner of 17th and S Sts N.W.

In every respect The Shelburne meets the demands of the ideal apartment home. Each apartment is not only attractive and desirable but reasonable in price. Furthermore, The Shelburne is most conveniently located in a refined residential section that affords excellent transportation facilities and is close in to downtown Washington.

Every convenience that might be expected in the newest type of apartment building is provided, together with unequaled service—features that are sure to appeal to the most discriminating. For inspection, see Resident Manager, Room 301.

FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
4 rooms and bath.....$55.00 to $75.00
1 room and bath $30

ROBERT LEE O'BRIEN
Franklin 5385 1710 Eye St. N.W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, sleeping porch and bath, $59.00 to $72.50.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Avenue NW.
24-hr. Elv. Service—Switchboard—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $120.00.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
24-hr. Switchboard and Elv. Service—Resident Manager.
Elec. refrigeration on house current.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $35.00, $47.50 and $75.00.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th Street NW.
24-hr. Elv. and Switchboard Service—Frig. on house current. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $45.00 to $50.00.

THE LLEWELLYN
2224 F Street NW.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath, $47.50 to $50.

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 Connecticut Avenue NW.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $55 to $57.50.

MARYLAND COURTS,
North and South
9th and Maryland Avenue Northeast.
24-hr. Elevator Service—Switchboard—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms and bath, $45.00 to $75.00.
Including Frigidaire on house current.

1909 19TH ST. N.W.
24-hr. Elevator Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $45.00 to $60.00.
Apt. of 5 rooms and bath, $89.50.
Apt. of 5 rooms and 2 baths, $100.00.
Including Frigidaire on house current.

936 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms and bath, $57.50.
Including Frigidaire on house current.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K Street N.W. National 4750

CONVENIENCE

(at no added cost)

Convenience is many times a desirable feature in the eyes of the apartment seeker—too often he pays the price in higher rent for the same type of apartment to be found elsewhere. Here is your chance to get an apartment, conveniently located to downtown, Georgetown and Connecticut Ave. cars at no added cost. Resident Manager Room 103.

WHITE COURTS
2131 O St. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

$50 $52.50 $55 $57.50

APPLY ON PREMISES OR TO

ROBERT LEE O'BRIEN, Agent
1710 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 5385

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900 19TH ST.
1 rm., kit. and bath.
Furnished if desired.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

ARMY-NAVY APTS.
820 Conn. Ave.
1 rm., din. alc., kit. and bath.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
Complete Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevator.
Manager on Premises.
Also Furnished Apartment With Full Hotel Service.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16TH ST.
3 rms., kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE WALDORF.
1616 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rms., bath and porch.
$90.00.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 G ST. NW.
1 rm., kit. and bath.
$35.00 and $37.50.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 rm., kit. and bath.
Dining Alcove; In-a-door Bed.
$33.50 and $38.50.

MERIDIAN HILL,
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3 rms. and bath, $50.
4 rms. and bath, $70.
Manager on Premises.

1900 BILTMORE ST.
3 rms., bath and porch.
Electric Refrigeration.
$55.00.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N. W.
2 rms., and bath, $42.50.
3 rms., kitchen and bath, $57.50.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, $40.00.
3 rms., kitchen and bath, $50.00.

THE RHODA.
1615 35th St. N. W.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $60.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $45.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N. W.
1 rm., dining alcove, kit. and bath.
2 rms., kit. and bath.
$38.50 and $47.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
New Building.
3 rooms and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$57.50.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
Corner of Longfellow st.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $47.50.

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2914 11th St. N. W.
5 rms., bath and porch.
$45.00 and $47.50.

149 R ST. N. E.
(Near Tech High.)
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$55.00.

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2 rms., kitchen and bath.
$40.00.

901 M ST. N. W.
(Nonhousekeeping.)
1 rm. and bath.
$27.50.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K St. N. W. Main 2345

DOWNTOWN APT.
612 13th St. N.W.
3d Floor.
3 rms., kit. and bath.....$55.00

1737 New Hampshire Ave.
1 room and bath.....$37.50
First Floor Front.
See Janitor.

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Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
2 rms., kit. and bath.....$37.50
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1730 Conn. Ave.
1 rm., kit. and bath $45.00
Open for Inspection.

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Realtors.
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1800 Eye St. N.W.
3 very desirable small apartments at very reasonable rentals

1725 H St. N.W.
2 large rooms and bath.....$55.00
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10 Jackson Pl. NW. Main 1283.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
2151 California St.
5 rooms and bath; elevator. Frigidaire, &c. Rent only $85.

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2nd and A Sts. N.E.
Corner building close to the Library of Congress; outside room; strictly modern and comparatively new; 2 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $45.

THORNTON COURTS
410 Cedar St. N.W.
One of Takoma Park, D. C.'s best locations; comparatively new; outside rooms; Frigidaire, &c.
2 rooms and bath and porch.....$55
5 rooms and bath..... 90
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.,
Realtors. Established 1887.
1423 K st. nw. District 1015.

Attractive Apts.
1616 14th Street N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45
For Inspection Call
Mr. Howard,
Main 6329

Beacon Apartment
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator and Cafe Service
Inspection Invited.
Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURTS
CONN. AVE. AND L ST. NW.
5-room housekeeping apt.; 3 exposures.
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

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1434 Harvard Street NW.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall $52.50
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, porch 65.00

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5 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire....$67.50

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4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$55.00

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2 rooms, bath $40.00

76 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.
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COOPERATIVE APARTMENT
5112 Connecticut Ave.

Own your own apartment in Chevy Chase, D. C., and save 35% of your monthly payment which would otherwise go for rent. Attractive apartment consisting of reception hall, living room, kitchen, dining alcove, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and porch.

Price, $7,800. Will consider exchange for Chevy Chase building lot or residence.

For further particulars, see

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
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Furnished.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. home; screened sleeping porch; completely and nicely furn.; exclusive nw. section; suitable for congressman or secretaries. Columbia 8707.

Unfurnished

CHEVY CASE, D. C.—Six rooms, bath, brick bungalow, garage, near bus line, $80 mo.; 11 rms., 3 baths, detached brick, 2-car garage, overlooking Rock Creek Park, $115 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

KENWOOD ANNEX
Entire house, semidetached; fine condition; 9 rooms and bath; large yard; all benefits of an apt.; $75, including heat and hot water. 1456 Irving st. nw.; phone Columbia 4121.

211 11TH ST. S.E.
7 rooms and bath; $55.
6215 WESTERN AVE.,
Chevy Chase, Md.
7 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage; $75.50.

2801 CONN. AVE. N.W.
10 rooms and 3 baths, built-in garage, h.-w. h., elec.; $225.

503 A ST. S.E.
7 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; $65.

3447 OAKWOOD TERRACE N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-a. h., elec.; $65.

3936 MORRISON ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, garage, h.-w. h., elec.; $110.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
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WILL PAY ALL CASH for 6 or 8 room house, reasonably priced, white or colored. Earle West Manson, 1103 Vermont ave.; Fr. 9373. Eve. and Sun., Cleve. 5054.

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Nice studio room on first floor.
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.
Apply Resident Manager.

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Convenient to Govt. Depts. Exceptionally bright office space; reasonable rentals; maid service; reception and retiring rooms for ladies; night watchman; time-recording service. See Superintendent on premises.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
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THE NEW CHANDLER BUILDING
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In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light and Venetian blinds. Free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this high-class building.
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In the Heart of the Financial and Realty District.
Several desirable suites of 2, 4 and 6 rooms now available. Very low rentals.

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OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults in all rooms; 24-hour elevator service.
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Rents as low as $10.

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$23,000—Widow's sacrifice on beautiful Maryland ave. ne. corner property, fully detached, containing 12 spacious rooms; beautifully decorated; extremely modern in every respect, including oil heater; 2-car brick garage, storage capacity above; lot 50x150 ft. This property especially adapted to doctor or congressman. For inspection, call Lincoln 308 or apply 904 F st. ne.

$6,000—Most unusual bargain; 9 rooms, bath, brick, hot-water heat, electricity, gas; lovely condition throughout; suitable for flats or rooming house; terms good. Apply 904 F st. ne.

$4,300—G st. ne., central, six rooms, bath, brick, electricity, gas, &c.; good condition; vacant; terms $500 cash, $40 monthly. Apply 904 F st. ne.

MICHIGAN PARK bargain; detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, sun parlor, sleeping porch and all modern improvements; $12,950; open today; 1300 Michigan ave. ne. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Seven rms., bath, built-in garage; detached frame (4 bedrooms), $11,000. This is cheaper than you could buy land and build the house. Convenient terms. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

$7,950
NEAR LINCOLN PARK

Located on a beautiful wide avenue is an attractive colonial brick home containing six large bright rooms, wonderful porches and all modern improvements, such as hot water heat, electric lights, hardwood trim, &c. Large lot beautifully planted and a garage. This is the best value we have had in the Northeast section in a long time.

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P.M.
CAFRITZ
1016 14TH St. Main 9080.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,750—BY OWNER, LEAVING CITY.
Brick, 6 rooms, porches, garage; open fireplace, screens and awnings; south of circle, west of Conn. ave.; just refinanced; $58 monthly will carry.
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OWNER MUST SELL beautiful, modern home in Kensington; center-hall plan, fireplace, three bedrooms, screened porches on both floors; electric range, refrigerator, water heater, washing machine and mangle; built-in garage, large Westcott landscaped lot, $17,000, with furniture, or will sell unfurnished. Cleve. 3863.

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Semidetached—never occupied.
Near Rock Creek Park; beautiful new home; exceptionally desirable for congressional or professional family; 9 large rooms, 2 complete baths, 2 car built-in garage; all modern conveniences. This type home is seldom offered for rent. Key at 1752 Irving st. nw.

$6,450
KENTUCKY AVENUE S.E.

On a wide avenue in the best section of Southeast. A colonial-type home containing six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat and electric lights; house newly decorated throughout; large covered front porch and rear porch, deep lot with garage. This is a real buy and owner will take very reasonable terms.

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
1016 14TH St. Main 9080.

FOR SALE
Open for inspection.
2558 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, a. m. l.; lot 50 ft. front by 100. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Small cash payment, balance monthly.
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisc. Ave. West 74.

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MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Desirably situated, close to Lincoln Park, in a good rental neighborhood; apts. contain 5 and 6 rooms and bath each; separate gas hot-water heating plants, electricity, Welsbach automatic storage gas water heaters and 2-car garage. At the price asked it will interest an investor or home buyer.
L. T. CRAVATTE
927 15th st. Realtor. Main 753.
Evening Phone, Georgia 2900.

PRICE $3,950
A REAL BARGAIN
Southeast, near the new Eastern High School. A corner property, containing six large rooms and bath, recently decorated and put in perfect condition. A small down payment, with monthly payments of $37.50 per month will make you the owner.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.
Realtors.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN
Well built bungalow with 6 rooms and bath, in good location; oak floors, hot-water heat, open fireplace; one block from bus service. Price, $8,500. Responsible party may buy this home without cash payment and only $54 per month.
F. SMITH, Builder. Shep. 2869-3031.
Residence 121 Flower ave., Takoma Park.

14TH ST. HGTS. BARGAIN
$10,950—1346 Oak St. N.W.
Open 2-7 p. m.
Here is a wonderfully constructed brick residence, near 14th and Park rd., 24 ft. in width, having 7 spacious rooms, attractively arranged; reception hall, 4 large bedrooms, Colonial front porch, glass-inclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, attic, hot-water heat, elec. inst. hot-water heater; rear yard with variety of flowers; wide alley. This home is in excellent condition and convenient to everything. The owner must sell and has fixed the price accordingly. Exceptional terms are offered.
EARLE WEST MANSON
Franklin 9373. 1103 Vermont ave. nw.
Sunday, Cleveland 5054.

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IT'S FIT FOR A KING—Magnificent Virginia estate for sale near Warrenton; mansion house stone, 20 rooms, 3 baths; 750 acres. Particulars by appointment. C. A. Stevenson, Sheraden Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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For Sale.

SMALL apt. house, near Natl. Cathedral; excellent condition; will consider a small residence in trade. Room 719, 902 F nw.

FOR SALE OR RENT

MODERN semifireproof, practically new hotel, centrally located at Virginia Beach, Va.; equipped throughout with Simmons metal furniture; can be purchased on reasonable terms. Write Owner, P. O. box 248, Virginia Beach.

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2-ACRE FERNERY
Six acres land in all, near De Land, Fla., of which 3 acres in 8 yr. old tangerine trees—located on State highway in small town—fernery in full production—none better—weekly income around $400. Write us for further information. E. F. Hess, 111 W. Indiana Ave., De Land, Fla.

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De Land, Volusia Co., Heart of Citrus Section. 85 acres land, 45-acre grove on se. border of large lake, around which is scenic concrete drive. Large old house—electrically equipped—set in 12 acres of 40-yr. old orange trees—25 acres of 7-yr. old grove just in full bearing—3,000 boxes late fruit now on trees and of very best variety. Can be sold only by us. Recent death of owner necessitates sale. Never before offered. Reasonable price and terms. Only 3 miles from R. R. seat. Write or wire E. F. Hess, 111 W. Indiana ave., De Land, Fla.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$13,000.
Owner will consider Chicago property or vicinity in exchange for beautiful brick residence, colonial type; fine location in Washington. Box 484, Washington Post.

HOUSE—Overlooking park; 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; oak floors; h.-w. h., &c.; trade equity for small house or cooperative apt. Owner 3105 19th st. nw.

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VIRGINIA blue-grass farm, several fine estates, with colonial residences; on improved highway from Washington to Winchester; located near Middleburg, Upperville, Millwood. J. M. Kincheloe, 945 Pa. ave. nw., Wash., D. C.; phone M. 6457.

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These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. Early Spring Delivery. Order at Once.

Three to five year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.



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Pink and white. Two Trees $1.10

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A handsome early free-flowering, deep pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each $1.10

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Brilliant colors: Scarlet, orange, pink; flowers measure 8 inches diameter: six plants $1.10

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Large flowering; fragrant; all colors; field-grown; six plants for $1.10

FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3 to 5 year trees, above selection. FREE with each order of $5.50 & over. THIS WEEK ONLY.

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pink flowers. 2 plants (one to one and a half ft. high) $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous Tree. With culture directions. Selected 5-6 years. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high.....Each $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 25 Easton, Pa.

Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

Curb Review

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—Prices moved in a zig-zag fashion on the New York Curb Market today, but speculators for the advance eventually gained control of the price movement. Final quotations were irregularly higher, with nearly a score issues at new high levels for the year, or longer.

Aviation shares were again the speculative favorites, Fokker standing out by climbing nearly 5 points to a new high record at 42⅞ and then easing to 41. Aviation Corporation of the Americas, the holding company for the Pan-American Airways, rallied 3½ points on buying, presumably influenced by the inauguration of the Mexican-United States air mail service by Col. Lindbergh. Sikorsky advanced nearly 2 points on a single sale. Alexander Industries advanced 1¼.

Public utilities held faimly firm United Gas Improvement closed a point higher and United Light & Power B advanced 4 points to 50, duplicating the year's high. Canadian Marconi dropped nearly a point but Marconi International and Marconi of England showed slight gains. Cities Service advanced to within a fraction of the year's high.

Phelps Dodge soared 20½ points on odd lot trading. Budd Manufacturing moved up nearly 10 points to a new peak at 67. Other issues to reach new high ground included Northwestern Engineering, Haygart Corporation, Raybestos and Safe-T-Stat.

Oils were mixed with most of the price changes nominal. J. C Penney jumped 8½ points, Lerner Stores advanced 1¼ and National Family fell back about a point.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 13,464.

EGGS—Unsettled; receipts, 20,167; fresh gathered extra first, 41; extra first, 40; first, 38@38½.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 60,765.

POULTRY—Live, steady; fowls, by freight, 33; by express, 32@33; dressed, steady, unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady; demand moderate; Rio No. 7, 18¼; Santos, No. 4, 24¾.

SUGAR—Raw, 3.74 for Cuban, duty paid; refined, 4.90 for fine granulated.

FARM AND GARDEN



Big, Strong Guaranteed Rose Bushes

2 and 3-years-old

$4.15 Per Doz. $28 Per 100

Postpaid Insured Delivery.

Flowers from these bushes won first prize at the Great International Flower Show in New York four years in succession. '924-1928. Get the best!

Templar; Souv. de Claudius Pernet; Rapture; Mrs. R. Pierson; Briarcliff; Commonwealth; Ophelia; Columbia; Mme. Butterfly; Premier; Dble. White Killarney; Matchless.

RAMBLER ROSES, best varieties. 12.15 for $4.15 for 12, 100 for $28. 2 and 3 years old. Dorothy Perkins, Crimson Rambler, White Dorothy Perkins, Am. Pillar, Excelsa, Tausendschon.

CLIMBING ROSES, 6 for $3.15, 12 for $6.15. Finest that grow. 2 and 3 years old. Dr. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, Paul's Scarlet Climber, Aviator Bleirot, Mary Wallace, Climbing Am. Beauty.

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS—all colors—$1.50 per dozen; $11 per 100.

LILY OF THE VALLEY, the sweetest flower that grows. Does well in shade. Two years old. 25 for $1. 100 for $3.

GLADIOLUS REYNOLDS' SUPERB COLLECTION

A choice mixture of the newer varieties. 30 for $1; 100 for $3 and 10 extra with each 100 order

All Postpaid Insured Delivery. Order promptly. Shipped at proper planting time.

Honorable Treatment Guaranteed

Booklet on Request.

REYNOLDS FARMS

R. F. D. 17. South Norwalk. Conn.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 9 (A.P.).—Wheat prices ran up like a steeplejack today, and corn followed in quick order. Speculators discovered they had sold themselves into a hole, and that to get out before the week-end they had bid against each other at such a lively rate as to force a sharp general rise in values. Drought advices from Canada and Australia, together with reports of seeding delays in Europe and of freezing temperatures in the United States winter wheat belt were all of some effect toward bringing about what resembled a stampede to the buying side.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 1⅝c to 2⅛c a bushel net higher. Corn finished ⅞c to 1⅛c up, oats unchanged to ⅜c advance and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

From the outset the wheat pit was uneasy because of renewed cold weather threatening the safety of domestic winter wheat. Besides, Liverpool wheat quotations were higher than had been looked for. On the other hand, Government figures on United States farm reserve stocks of wheat were construed generally as bearish. Reactions from advances were much in evidence for a while, but for the most part the effect of the Government report appear to have been already discounted. Offerings gradually became scarce, and then the market started up with a rush.

A forecast of fair and warmer weather to succeed the prevalent freezing temperatures was of little comfort to wheat bears, inasmuch as crop damage at this stage of the season was in general largely due to alternate freezing and thawing weather. In the flurry that ensued after a dearth of offerings became apparent, much of the buying was credited to Eastern sources. Contributing to the subsequent upward swing of values was the fact that primary receipts of wheat in this country showed a decided falling off, totaling but 957,000 bushels, against 1,199,000 bushels a week ago and 1,102,000 bushels on the corresponding day last year.

Corn as well as wheat finished with the bulls having the whip hand to a considerable extent. Returns in corn prices were associated with comment that farm reserves showed little more corn than last year. However, the fact also was pointed out that considering the early start of feeding this season the disappearance of corn was only moderate, 43.3 per cent of the total November 1 supply, compared with a ten-year average of 61.2 per cent. Country offerings of corn today were of fair volume, but in the main were held above buyers' views. Oats were unsettled, with action of corn the chief influence.

Provisions reflected a new upturn in the value of hogs.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2. hard, 1.25½; sample grade, 1.04¼.

CORN—No. 5, mixed, 91½@92; No. 5 yellow, 91½@92½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 52½; No. 4, white, 46¼@47.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—60@73.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.20.

CRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—			
March	1.23⅞	1.21⅝	1.23⅝
May	1.28⅛	1.25⅞	1.27⅝
July	1.31⅝	1.28⅞	1.31⅞
September	1.33⅜	1.30¾	1.33¼
Corn—			
March	97½	96	97½
May	1.00⅞	99¼	1.00⅜
July	1.03¾	1.02¼	1.03¾
September	1.04⅞	1.03¾	1.04⅞
Oats—			
March	47⅛	46¾	47⅛
May	50	48⅝	50
July	49⅝	49	49½
September	47¼	46⅝	47⅛
Rye—			
March	1.11	1.10½	1.11
May	1.11½	1.10	1.12⅜
July	1.12¾	1.10⅞	1.12¾
Lard—			
March			12.25
May	12.60	12.40	12.60
July	12.97	12.80	12.97
September	13.27	13.07	13.27
Ribs—			
May			13.80
July			14.27
Bellies—			
March			14.40
May	14.50	14.32	14.50
July			15.02
September			15.60

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked
Armour & Co. of Ill, pfd	80¼	85
Borg & Erk Co	124⅝	125
Chi. City & Co. Ry. com	1⅜	1⅝
Chi. City & Co. Ry. pfd	22	23¼
Com. Edison	246	247
Consumers com	9	10
C. & C. Bank	690	696
Gossard	50	50½
Great Lakes Dredge	235	245
Honeywell	60¼	62
Honeywell pfd	135	150
Illinois Brick	37	37½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	11¼	11⅝
Middle West. Util. com	172	175
Middle West. Util. pfd	120¾	121
Middle West. Util. pr. lien	125	125¼
Midland Steel	90	100
Montgomery Ward pfd	133	...
National Leather	3⅜	...
Pines Winter Front	195	200
Pub. Serv. Corp., $100 par	244	...
Pub. Serv. 6% pfd	128	...
Quaker Oats com	...	365
Quaker Oats pfd	114	115
Swift & Co	133¼	134
Swift Int	34⅛	35¼
John R. Thompson	49½	49¾
U. S. Gypsum	61	61½
Wahl Co	21	23
Yellow Taxi	32¾	33¼

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—Stock issues this week fell below the total of new financing through bonds for the first time in weeks, but still maintained a comfortable lead for the year over the corresponding 1928 period. Stock issues totaled $20,519,000, against $88,150,000 the preceding week. Since January 1, new stock financing has reached $803,848,000 compared with $727,729,000 in bonds and $163,056,000 in stocks in the same 1928 period. Last year this time bonds had a lead of more than $1,000,000 over the stocks.

The Southern Pacific Railroad has ordered 21,840 tons of structural steel from the United States Steel Products Co., subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

The Lexington Telephone Co., organized to serve Lexington, Ky., and neighboring communities, has sold $2,500,000 first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds, with stock purchase warrants, to a banking group.

Gold imports are due for an increase next week. Altogether $5,500,000 of the metal is en route to New York from Argentina.

Truscon Steel Co., Detroit and Youngstown, Ohio, reports net profit for 1928 of $1,970,181, equivalent after preferred dividends to $3.13 a share, against $1,753,552, or $2.95 a share, in 1927.

Galena Signal Oil Co., Franklin, Pa., is preparing to enter the automotive market for lubricants, Wall street hears. Heretofore it has centered its attention in railway oils.

Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, N. J., Cairo, Ill., and Bridgeport, Conn., has announced an extra dividend of $4.50 on capital stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 9. Two extra dividends of the same amount were paid last year.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 9.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	20.42	6.878	14.220	320.028
Galveston	20.65	2.034	7.285	442.095
Mobile	20.25	269	1.521	31.817
Savannah	20.59	574	.....	42.272
Charleston	.....	137	.....	37.493
Wilmington	.....	519	.....	38.925
Norfolk	19.95	164	.....	90.329
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1.107
New York	21.85	203	.....	87.945
Boston	.....	88	.....	3.600
Houston	20.50	2.375	11.412	731.952
Minor ports	.....	1.031	1.031	78.426
Total today	.....	14.772	35.469	1,905.789
Total week	.....	14.772	35.469	.....
Tot. season	.....	8.492.216	8.272.759	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 3,435; Galveston, 1,681; Mobile, 118; Norfolk, 385; New York, 800; Houston, 4,119. Total sales today, 10,318.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	19.95	6.029	8.597	233.999
Augusta	20.44	1.619	959	74.664
St. Louis	.....	2.044	2.073	24.701
Fort Worth	19.90	.....	.....	.....
Little Rock	19.85	63	529	17.396
Atlanta	20.85	.....	1	.....
Dallas	19.90	.....	.....	.....
Montgomery	19.95	.....	.....	.....
Total today	.....	9.755	12.155	350.666

Sales—Memphis, 5,378; Augusta, 208; Fort Worth, 950; Little Rock, 541; Atlanta, 800; Dallas, 2,227; Montgomery, 385. Total sales today, 10,799.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¾%	Mar. 15, 1929	99 30-32	100
3½%	Mar. 15, 1929	99 30-32	100
3½%	June 15, 1929	99 28-32	100
4½%	Sept. 15, 1929	99 29-32	100
4¼%	Sept. 15, 1929	99 18-32	99 22-32
4¼%	Dec. 15, 1929	99 15-32	99 19-32
3¾%	Mar. 15, 1932	96 21-32	96 25-32
3½%	Sept. 15, 1932	96 21-32	96 25-32
3½%	Dec. 15, 1932	96 20-32	96 25-32

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, March 9 (A.P.).—FLOUR—10c higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at 7.30@7.40 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 36,295.

BRAN—$27.50@28.50.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 9.12½; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.85; March closed 10.87, May 10.93, July 11.14, September 11.27, October 11.04.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, March 9 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; market fairly active, largely to shippers; 10 to 15c higher than Friday; top, 11.40, paid for a short load of around 260 lbs.; shippers took 4,500; estimated holdover, 3,000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., 10.90@11.35; 200-250 lbs., 10.90@11.40; 160-200 lbs., 10.65@11.35; 130-160 lbs., 9.75@11.25. Packing sows, 10.00@10.40. Pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., 8.50@10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared to a week ago, yearlings and light steers, 50 to 75c higher; little yearlings scaling 850 lbs. downward showing most upturn; after an uneven set of markets weighty steers closed 25 to 40c higher; fat cows and heavy heifers, 25@50 higher; cutters and bulls, steady; vealers, 50@1.00 higher; stockers and feeders, 25@40 up; small runs the principal stimulating factor; making upturn at least partly a forced affair; extreme top, 14.60 paid for yearlings; best heavies, 14.25; mixed yearlings, 14.00; heifer yearlings, 13.50, and yearling stockers, 12.00; most fat steers and yearlings, 12.00@13.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; for the week 68 doubles from feeding stations, 2,100 direct; light receipts, active trading and higher prices featured the week's trading. Compared with a week ago fat lambs, 50@75c higher; yearlings, steady; fat ewes, 50c up; feeding lambs, strong; top prices for the week, fat lambs, 17.65; yearlings, 15.00; fat ewes, 10.00; bulk prices for the week, fat lambs, 16.75@17.25; fat ewes, 8.25@9.50; feeding lambs, 15.25@15.85; top, 16.00; few shearing lambs, 16.00@16.50.

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,630; steady. Steers, 9.50@13.00; State bulls, 7.50@8.75; cows, 4.00@8.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 1,390; steady. Medium to choice (milk fed) excluded), 10.00@13.00; culls, 6.00@7.00; milk fed, medium to choice, 13.00@19.00; culls, 10.00@12.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3,480; steady. Sheep, medium to choice, 7.00@8.00; culls, 3.00@4.00; lambs, medium to prime, 14.00@18.00; culls, 10.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,280; steady. Light to medium weight, 11.75@12.50; heavy, 10.25@10.75; pigs, 10.75@11.20; roughs, 8.50@9.00.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended March 7, aggregated $15,274,584,000, as against $11,450,659,000 last week, a holiday week, and $11,508,111,000 in this week last year, according to Bradstreets's. There is here shown an increase of 33.3 per cent over last week and of 32.7 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $379,881,000, against $297,750,000 last week and $345,546,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	March 7	I. or D.	Feb. 28
Wash'ton, D.C.	$29.318	I 6.1	$22.935
New York	10,516.000	I 42.1	7,551.000
Chicago	845.000	I 22.4	714.000
Philadelphia	653.000	I 15.1	545.000
Boston	543.976	I 14.7	398.657
San Francisco	248.444	I 3.7	175.345
Los Angeles	245.141	I 17.7	201.728
Pittsburgh	201.986	I 21.0	175.545
Detroit	225.309	I 37.1	234.798
St. Louis	150.100	I 11.1	130.700
Kansas City	142.600	I 2.1	119.909
Cleveland	150.900	I 12.7	135.858
Baltimore	116.565	I 33.3	82.019
Minneapolis	87.249	I 10.1	69.008
Cincinnati	77.111	I 2.6	64.478
New Orleans	59.922	I 5.2	52.753
Buffalo	53.987	I 10.4	52.135
Atlanta	58.953	I 10.6	48.219
Dallas	56.397	I 11.7	52.052
Richmond	42.911	D 1.6	37.833
Seattle	55.723	I 20.8	41.911
Milwaukee	40.830	D 7.2	29.645
Omaha	56.416	I 4.8	40.401
Portland, Ore.	43.106	I 17.7	32.111
Louisville	40.671	I 1.7	34.380
Houston	41.066	I 28.9	33.505
Denver	43.970	I 22.2	33.105
St. Paul	37.690	I 13.9	25.877
Oklahoma City	32.465	I 16.5	26.164
Newark, N. J.	31.654	I 6.0	23.671
Birmingham	*26.548	.....	25.584
Indianapolis	30.295	I 14.3	22.815
Nashville	25.702	I 4.8	19.667
Memphis	23.971	I 10.1	15.508
Savannah	17.553	D 1.1	14.991
Toledo	28.795	I 10.7	19.746
Jacksonville	17.029	D 5.0	15.842
Oakland	21.763	D 3.1	17.501
Salt Lake City	17.756	I .8	15.500
Columbus	18.507	D 13.9	13.993
Providence	18.361	I 24.5	13.310
Rochester	17.882	I 18.0	11.360
Spokane	12.152	D 2.4	10.836
Fort Worth	13.825	I 14.0	11.535
Des Moines	12.169	D 6.2	9.152
Galveston	11.221	I 38.2	7.388
Wichita	8.771	I 17.9	7.434
Grand Rapids	8.761	I 11.5	7.384
Norfolk	4.753	D 6.0	3.658
Miami	4.310	I 13.1	3.234
Charlotte	14.122	.....	.....
Total U. S.	$15.274.584	I 32.7	$11.450.659
Outside N. Y.	4.758.584	I 15.7	3.899.659
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$156.233	D .6	$118.640
Toronto	167.204	I 21.1	134.324
Winnipeg	56.444	I 12.0	44.786
Total	$379.881	I 9.8	$297.750

*Last week's. †Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.

RESORTS RESORTS

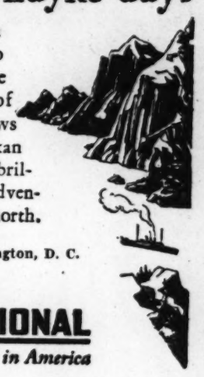
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FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

Robert Copeland Jones, comanager of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., Washington offices, has left Washington for a two-weeks' visit to points in Florida and Havana, Cuba.

William H. McNeal, vice president of the New York Title & Mortgage Co., who Tuesday was elected a director of the Capitol Title & Guaarntee Co., of this city, was a guest of the local organization during the inaugural celebration.

Governor George L. Harrison, of the Federal Reserve Board, of New York, was in Washington last week conferring with United States Treasury officials. He was accompanied by Deputy Governor J. H. Case.

The Bradstreet Co. announces that E. B. Moran, well known in financial and credit circles throughout the central States, has become identified with the firm as executive sales manager.

Junior bankers of this city attending the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Banking last night in Philadelphia were James A. Soper, I. J. Roberts, T. Hunton Leith, Miss Rose Royce, Miss Mabel Royce, Miss Lois A. White and Miss Catherine Krieg.

After a five-week's vacation in Palm Beach and Cuba, Ezra Gould, president of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, has returned to this city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Walt r K. Bachrach.

Erection of the largest neon tube electric signs in this section of the country has been completed on the roof of the Acacia Mutual Life Association Building located at First street and Indiana avenue northwest. The word "Acacia" is spelled twice in letters 6 feet high. One of the signs faces the Union Station and the other is visible from Pensylvania avenue.

The March calendar of the District of Columbia Bankers Association calls for a meeting of the program subcommittee of the general convention committee Wednesday at 4:30 at association headquarters; an evening meeting of the safe deposit section March 20, and a meeting of the council of administration March 29 at headquarters, according to Miss Grace M. Bromley, assistant secretary of the association.

Leonard Mitchell, a director of the Liberty National Bank, of this city, last week won the gold tournament on the Indialantic Hotel golf links at Melbourne, Fla., according to word received here. His award was a handsome pair of Walter Hagen irons.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and a member of the executive council of the American Bankers Association, and Howard Moran, a member of the executive council of the savings bank division, will attend the spring council meeting of the American Bankers Association in Beloxi, Miss.

William D. Sullivan, 90 years old, 1409 Eighth street northwest, who has been a member of the board of directors of the Lincoln National Bank since it opened for business in 1890, is believed to be the oldest bank director in Washington. He rarely misses a meeting of the board, and so well has he preserved his health that he generally is thought to be younger by a score of years than he really is.

W. B. Hibbs, senior partner of W. B. Hibbs & Co., passed last week at his country estate in Leesburg, Va.

Charles Carroll Morgan, of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., has returned from a brief vacation in Florida and Cuba.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	35⅛
French 5s	39¼
French Premium 5s	47⅛
French Internal 5s	41⅛
British Victory 4s	461
British War Loan 5s	486⅛
Italian Cons. 5s	44⅛
Belgian Restoration 5s	47⅛
Belgian Premium 5s	39⅛

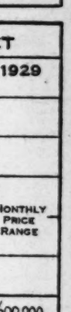
PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 9 (A.P.).—EGGS—Extra firsts, 39½; firsts, 38@38½; seconds, 37.

POULTRY—Live, Leghorn fowls, 33@35; other fowls, 33@35.

Butter, cheese and dressed poultry unchanged.

What's Behind Your Stock?



Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc.

The Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., formed in 1920 as a consolidation of two old established organizations, manufactures rugs and carpets, such as chenilles, Wiltons, Axminsters, tapestries and velvets. Its plants are located on two sites of about 41 acres at Amsterdam, N. Y., and comprise 54 mills, including carpet and yarn mills and a foundry and machine shop for making the company's own looms and equipment.

Volume of sales has changed comparatively little in recent years, but in November, 1928, a new sales plan was inagurated, whereby the company will sell all its own goods direct, instead of through selling agents as formerly.

Net income has varied through recent years, in 1926 being $1,243,000, as compared with $2,576,000 in 1925. Net recovered in 1927 to $2,619,819. For the year 1928, net income was shown of $1,863,205

CAPITALIZATION.

Funded debt	None
Preferred stock	None
Common stock (no par)	600,000 shares

Current data: Company, the latter part of January, 1929, reported that it had unfilled orders amounting to about $2,700,000, a record figure.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Modern Painted Girl Is Likened to Indian

Minneapolis, March 9 (U.P.).—Rouge and lipsticks are all very well if properly used, but American girls should not make up like Indians, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, British feminist, declared here in a lecture.

Mrs. Hale said she was decidedly in favor of the modern girl, but asked: "Why make yourselves into Red Indians? Your country has gotten beyond that."

Brest, France (A.P.).—Farmers gathering brushwood in the forest of Nivet came upon a Bronze age cemetery. They found tombs with urns of curiously wrought bronze filled with human ashes.

DEBITS SHOW LARGE INCREASE FOR WEEK

Bank Clearings Also Improve; Trading in Stocks Active in Capital.

CONVENTION AIDS NAMED

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Debits to individual accounts reported to the Federal Reserve Board yesterday by Washington banks reached $62,805,000 for the week ended March 6, an increase of $9,400,000 over the figure reported for the week preceding, according to the weekly statement on bank debits made public last night by the board.

Encouraging increases likewise were reported by each of the 22 other banking centers comprising the Fifth Federal Reserve District, in which Washington is incorporated. Baltimore reported $115,771,000 in debits as against $80,950,000 last week, and Richmond's debits amounted to $32,047,000 compared with $29,005,000 last week.

Reports for the fifth district as a unit showed bank debits totaling $343,562,000. This represents an increase of $74,983,000 over the figure reported for the week preceding, and a gain of $13,338,000 over the total for the corresponding week last year. Proportional increases were shown in each of the twelve districts.

Debits to individual accounts reported by banks in leading cities aggregated $22,020,000,000, or 38.1 per cent above the total reported for the preceding week, which included only five business days, and 38.5 per cent above the total for the corresponding week of last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers, for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $21,060,000,000, as compared with $15,442,000,000 for the preceding week and $15,071,000,000 for the week ended March 7 of last year.

Stocks Active in Capital.

Prices generally were firm in unusually broad trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. A feature of the session was a 25-share turnover of Chestnut Farms Dairy common at 223, 9 points above its last sales level. Washington Gas Light came out at 112, more than a point above the price it last commanded.

Two bank stocks were active in the regular list, American Security & Trust Co., at 470, and Riggs National Bank, at 573, in each instance the price at which they last sold. In the unlisted department Park Savings came out at 94.

The recent recession in Capital Traction Co. was checked yesterday, the stock selling at 104½, fractionally above Friday's level. Potomac Electric 6 per cent preferred held at 113, and Potomac Electric 5½ per cent preferred at 108¾. Selling at 98¾ and 98½, Washington Railway & Electric preferred was slightly off. Other stocks to sell at slightly lower levels were Lanston Monotype, 130 to 130, and Columbia Sand & Gravel preferred, 94 to 94½.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone sold the bond division, $2,000 trading at 99¾, while $1,000 Potomac Electric consolidated 5s brought 101½; $1,000 Anacostia & Potomac Railroad 5s, 96, and, in the unlisted department, $1,000 Metropolitan Club 4½s, 90¾.

Bank Clearings Increase.

Clearings from Washington banks for the week ended March 7 reached $39,318,000 over figures for the week preceding and a gain of 6.1 per cent over the corresponding period of 1928.

Further indication of the healthy state of trade in this

STOCK TRADING ENDS IN IRREGULAR RALLY

Few Shares Remain Steady Under Broad Reaction; Radio Again Feature.

COPPERS ARE IN DEMAND

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—Stock prices were churned about in erratic fashion today, but, except in a handful of issues, the day's net changes were negligible. The market opened with a surprising outburst of strength, turned reactionary in the last hour and then made irregular recovery.

Call money was not a direct factor in today's market because the Friday rate carries over the week-end, but credit conditions continued to receive widespread attention in brokerage and banking house comment. Retention of the 4½ per cent rediscount rate by the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank generated some bullish enthusiasm on the theory that the New York Federal Reserve Bank would not increase its charge until all other central bank rates had been brought to the 5 per cent level.

However, the recent decline in sterling, threatening a further drain on Great Britain's gold, is likely to result in another increase in the Bank of England rate, which undoubtedly would draw foreign funds from New York.

Most Traders at Sea.

Most traders confess they are completely at sea regarding the credit situation and outlook. While many veteran observers point out that stocks yielding 3 to 4 per cent or less can not be carried indefinitely on margin at the recent call rates of 6 to 12 per cent, stock market operators continue to show defiance of the Federal Reserve authorities in their effort to curb security inflation by bidding up many issues to new high records.

Radio issues were again the spectacular features. The old stock opened 4 points higher at 449 ran up to a new high record at 464, broke to 451 on the selling which followed publication of President Harbord's official denial of Radio-Western Union merger rumors, rebounded to 463½ and closed at 461. The stock touched 368 in Wednesday's break. The new stock, which dropped below 75 earlier in the week, rallied to a new high at 93½ and closed at 92, up 3 points net. Western Union touched a new high record at 220¾, broke to 213 and rallied to 215, up 2½ net.

Steel Tonnage Gains.

Except for the publication of more favorable earnngs reports, and optimistic week-end trade reviews, there was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement. The monthly tonnage report of the United States Steel Corporation, issued after the close of the market, showed a gain of 34,854 tons despite heavy shipments last month.

Kennecott Copper was heavily bought in the late trading, touching a new high record at 99½; Miami Copper advanced 2 points. On the other hand, Anaconda fell 2½ points, Greene Cananea, 1⅝; Andes, 1, and American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco yielded fractionally.

Wide swings took place in some of the higher priced specialities. Adams Express and Burroughs Adding Machine jumped 39 and 11¾ points, respectively, on one sale each. Brooklyn Union Gas gained 7¾ points and Crosley Radio, Commercial Investment Trust, Mandel Brothers, Allied Chemical, Gillette Safety Razor and Peoples Gas moved up 2 to 5¼ points.

Baltimore & Ohio, International Combustion, International Harvester, Southern Railway and Vanadium were conspicuously heavy.

Establishment of another new low by the Canadian dollar around 99.28 cents featured the irregular foreign exchange market. Sterling cables held steady around $4.85⅛ and Spanish pesetas rallied nearly 15 points to 14.83 cents.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—An early decline, influenced by relatively weak Liverpool cables, was followed by advances in cotton today on renewal of buying promoted by textile statistics and talk of unfavorable weather in the South. May contracts, after selling off to 21.31, advanced to 21.47, or 8 points net higher, and closed at 21.44. The general market closed very steady at net advances of 1 to 6 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 11 points. Active months showed net losses of 8 to 11 points during the first few minutes under heavy week-end realizing. Some local selling for a reaction also was in evidence and probably was promoted by the showing of Liverpool. Offerings appeared to be very readily absorbed at the decline, however. The market turned upward during the middle of the morning on continuation of recent buying from Wall street, commission houses and trade sources.

The easier showing of Liverpool appeared to be offset by the standard cloth statistics showing that sales of cotton cloths during February exceeded production by 16.3 per cent and that shipments exceeded production by 5.5 per cent, with stocks of goods on hand showing a decrease of 4.2 per cent for the month, while there was an increase of 7.2 per cent in unfilled orders.

Reports of continued good business in print cloths and sheetings probably contributed to the midmorning advance. There may also have been a little buying on reports of rains in the South.

Active months sold 5 to 10 points net higher. March advanced from 21.28 to 21.44 and the new October contract from 20.43 to 20.63, making new high ground for the movement. Demand tapered off at these figures and the market sagged a few points from the best in the late trading under realizing.

Cable advices from London said that the proposal for short time in the American spinning section of Lancashire was not expected to carry. A similar opinion was said to have been expressed by English cotton men here.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 135,000 bales, against 102,000 last year. Private cables reported heavy local, Manchester and continental realizing in Liverpool.

Futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	21.44	21.28	21.41
May	21.47	21.31	21.44-46
July	20.95	20.77	20.89-91
October, old	20.67	20.50	20.66
October, new	20.68	20.43	20.58-60
December	20.64	20.46	20.62

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, March 9.—Closing prices:

Baltimore Trust	186½
Black & Decker	41
Com. Credit 6½% pfd. w w	101
Cons. Gas Elec. Light & Power	97
Cons. Gas Elec. Light & Power rts	3⅜
Cons. Gas Elec. Light & Power 5% pfd	103
Consolidation Coal	16
Eastern Rolling Mills	30
Fidelity & Deposit	298
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	75½
Finance Co. of America com. A	11⅞
Finance Service A com	19
First National Bank	53½
J. W. Crook Stores pfd.	51
Maryland Casualty	161
Md. Mtg. & Nat. Title Co., no par	38⅜
Monongahela Power 7% pfd.	26¼
Mt. Vernon-Woodberry Mills pfd.	78
Silica Gel	48
Southern Bankers	62
United Porto Rican Sugar	42½
United States Fidelity & Guaranty	85½
Baltimore City 3½s, 1940	102
Baltimore City 4s, 1951, A N	98
Baltimore City 4s, 1954, A N	98
Baltimore City 4s, 1981, J F	98
Black & Decker 6½s	150
Consolidated Gas 4½s	99
Isaac Benesch Deb. 6s w i	99
Merchant's Terminal 6s	99
Prudential Refining 6½s w w	103½
Silica Gel 6½s	110
Southern Bankers 5s w w	105
United Railways & Electric 1st 4s	67
United Railways & Electric 6s, 1930	92
United Railways & Electric 6s, 1949	79

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, March 9 (By the Associated Press).—Bond market averages:

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first-grade rails	97.80	97.97
Ten secondary rails	93.26	93.33
Ten public utilities	94.95	95.08
Ten industrials	96.57	96.55
Combined average	95.89	95.95
Combined month ago	96.42	....
Combined year ago	99.54	....

*Holiday; previous day's price used.

Stock market averages (A.P.):

	50	20	20
	Indus.	R.R.	Utils.
Today	214.3	133.4	212.6
Previous day	214.0	134.5	213.9
Week ago	217.3	136.7	216.0
Year ago	149.3	119.3	134.3
High, 1929	218.0	141.2	219.9
Low, 1929	201.8	132.5	193.1

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1929

Issue	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg	Bid
Abitibi Pow. & Pap	8	46⅛	45½	45½	— ⅜	45
Adams Express (6)	2,500	564	564	564	— 30	530
Adams Millis (2)	1	32½	32¼	32½	— 1⅛	31¼
Advance Rumely	46	73¾	71	73		72¾
Advance Rumely, pf	35	73½	71	72¾	+ 1¾	72¾
Ahumada Lead	29	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
Air Reduction, new (2a)	4,100	106½	107	105½	+ 1½	106
Ajax Rubber	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9¼
Alaska Juneau	33	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛	8
Albany P. Wrap. Pap. (2)	1	20½	20½	20½	— 1	21½
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	7,200	287½	284	287½	+ 3½	285
Allegheny Corp.	64	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	— ⅜	35½
Allegheny Corp pf. (5½)	4	102	101⅜	102	— ⅛	102
Allis Chal. Mfg. (7)	1,100	183	183	183	— ½	175
Amerada Corp. (2)	17	31⅜	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛	31
Am. Agri. Chem.	6	19½	19¼	19¼		183¼
Am. Bank Note (2a)	3,100	71½	127½	127½	+ ½	124
Am. Bosch Magneto	41	57¼	56	56¼	— 1	56¼
Am. Brake Shoe (1.60a)	2	56	56	56	— ⅜	55
Am. Brown Boveri El.	20	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜	21
Am. Can (4b)	343	121⅝	118⅜	119	— 1½	118⅞
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	8	99¾	98	99	+ 1⅝	98½
Am. Chain, pf. (7)	1	79	79	79		79
Am. Drug Syn. (.60)	13	9¼	9¼	9⅛	— ⅛	9
Am. & For. Power	18	109⅛	108	108⅜	— ⅛	108½
Am. Ice (2½b)	6	41	40⅞	41	— ⅜	40½
Am. Internat'l. new	12	67¼	66¼	66¼	— ⅜	66
Am.-La France & Foam	1	67	67	67	— ⅛	65⅝
Am. Loco. (8)	15	112⅛	110	112½	+ 2⅜	111⅜
Am. Loco., pf. (7)	1	117	117	117	+ 1	116
Am. Metal (3)	17	67⅜	67	67⅛	— ⅛	67
Am. Metal 6% pf. (6)	1	118½	118½	118½	— 1½	119
Am. Metals rts.	20	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛	2
Am. Nat. Gas, pf. (7) AS	20	92	92	92	+ 2	90
Am. Pow. & Lt. (1a)	1,100	23¼	23	23	— ⅛	23
Am. Pow. & Lt. 6% pf. (3)	3,100	102¾	102¼	102¾	— ¼	102¼
Am. Pry. Exp. (6)	1	156	156	156	+ 1	155¼
Am. Republics	1	49	49	49		48½
Am. Scating (3)	1	34½	34¼	34½	— ⅛	34
Am. Ship. & Commerce	3	5	4⅞	4⅞		4⅞
Am. Shipbuilding (8) AS	30	88	86	88	+ ⅜	87
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (4)	30,100	116¾	115	115	— 1⅜	115
Am. Snuff (14b)	1,100	198¾	198¾	198¾	— ¼	197¾
Am. Steel Fdrs. (2)	26,700	68¼	68¼	68¼	— 1½	68¼
Am. Steel Fdrs. pf. (7) AS	20,100	113¾	113½	113¾	+ 1¾	112½
Am. Sugar Ref.	4	81½	81	81	— ¼	81
Am. Sumatra Tob. (3)	3	52	50	50	+ ⅛	50
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	22,200	214⅞	213½	214⅝	+ ⅛	214½
Am. Tob. (8)	2,100	172	171	173	+ 1¼	172
Am. Tob. B (8)	2,100	174¼	173	174	+ 1¼	173
Am. Type Fdrs. (8)	3,100	150	150	150	— 1	149¾
Am. Wat. Wks. new (1a)	7	88	87	87	— 1	87
Am. Woolen	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛	20⅜
Am. Woolen, pf.	1	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	+ ⅜	45⅝
Am. Wtg. Paper cifs	2,100	12	11¾	12		11¾
Am. Wtg. Paper 6% pf. (6)	1	43½	43⅛	43½		43
Am. Zinc Lead & Sm.	202	49	43⅞	46⅛	+ 3	46
Am. Zinc Lead & Sm. pf.	3	106½	105	105	+ 1	104
Anaconda Cop. (6)	870	158⅝	155¾	156½	— 2½	156½
Anchor Cap	3	58	57½	57½	— ¼	57½
Anchor Cap. rts.	18	1⅛	1	1		
Andes Copper Min. (.75)	105	64	62¾	62¾	— 1	62½
Archer-Dan. Mid. (4)	4	43½	43⅛	43½	+ ⅜	42
Armour of Del. pf. (7)	10	91	89	91	+ 2½	90½
Armour of Ill. A	417	14⅞	14⅜	14½	— ⅜	14½
Armour of Ill. B	48	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛	7¾
Armour of Ill. pf. (7)	2	82	82	82	+ 2	80
Asso. Dry Goods (2½)	28	63½	62¼	62½	— ⅞	62½
Asso. Oil (2) AS	10	43	43	43		43
Atchison T. & S. F. (10)	11,200	204½	200½	200½	+ ⅝	200½
Atl. Gulf & W. I. (4)	1	40	40	40	—	39¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I. pf. (3)	1	53	53	53	— 1	51
Atl. Refining (1)	100	58	57½	57½	— ½	57½
Atlantic Ref. pf. (7) AS	30	116	116	116	— 1¼	115¾
Atlas Powder (4)	1,100	100¼	100¼	100¾	+ 1	99
Atlas Pow. pf. (6) AS	10	104	104	104	— ½	103
Autos. Strop Raz. A (3)	5	48½	47⅞	48½		48
Auto Sales Corp. rts	1	¼	¼	¼		
B						
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	176,100	132⅜	129	129	— 3¼	128⅞
Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	2	79	79	79		79
Bamberger pf. (6½) AS	20	109	108½	109	— ⅜	104¼
Bangor & Aroos (3½)	13	69⅜	68	68		68
Barker Bros. (2)	1	29	29	29	— ¾	28½
Barnsdall A (.50)	91	41⅞	40½	41		40⅞
Basyuk 1st. pf. (7) AS	10	105½	105½	105½		105½
Beacon Oil	1	23½	23½	23½	+ 1	23
Belding Heminway	1	13	13	13		13⅛
Belg. Nat. Ry. ptc. pf (6b)	1	82½	82¼	82½	+ ⅛	82
Best & Co. (3)	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ½	84⅝
Bethlehem Steel (4)	218,100	103⅞	100⅝	104¾	+ ⅛	101⅝
Bloomingdale Bros.	1	48	48	48	+ ⅞	48
Bloomingdale pf. (7) AS	20	110	110	110		110
Blumenthal & Co. pf. (7) AS	100	100½	100½	100½	— 1½	100
Bon Ami (4)	2	82½	82	82½	+ ½	81¼
Borden Co (6)	3,100	183½	182	182¼	— ¾	181½
Briggs Mfg	82	48⅞	47¾	48	— ⅛	48
Brit. Emp. Steel	1	4½	4½	4½		4½
Brockway Motor (3)	19	64½	62	64¼	+ 1¼	64
Bklyn.-Manh. Trans. (4)	2	75½	75⅝	75⅞	+ ¾	75
Bklyn. Un. Gas (5)	13,100	186	181	186	+ 7¾	178
Brunswick Balke (3)	26,500	52⅜	50½	50¼	— 2¼	50¼
Brunswick Term. & Ry.	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼	34
Bucyrus-Erie (1)	13	37⅞	37	37¾	+ ⅜	37
Bucyrus-Erie cvt. pf. (2½)	1	48⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ½	46
Bucyrus-Erie 7% pf. (7) AS	10,100	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ¼	114¾
Buff. & Susq. pf. (4) AS	210	67¾	65	67¾	+ 1½	65
Burma Corp. B	2	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞		31¼
Burroughs Ad. Mach. (5b)	16,200	284	274	279¾	+ 11¾	278½
Bush Term (2a) AS	10,100	110	110	110	+ ½	109½
Bush Term. Bldgs. pf. (7) AS	10,100	115¼	115¼	115¾		111½
Butte Cop. & Zinc	16,100	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼	8½
Butte & Sup. Mining (2)	2,900	9	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾
Butterick Co.	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾	32
Byers Co.	5,100	159½	155	155	— 1¾	153
Byers Co. pf. (7) AS	160	113	112	113	— 2	112
By-Prod. Coke (2)	1,100	116½	116½	116½	— ½	114
C						
Calif. Pack. (4)	2,100	75⅞	75⅝	75⅝	— 1⅜	75¼
Calahan Zinc Lead	12,100	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼
Calumet & Arizona (6)	15,100	134	131¾	132¾	— ¼	132
Calumet & Hecla (4)	23,100	57⅜	56⅛	56½	— 8	56⅜
Canada Dry G. Ale (4a)	7,100	83⅜	83	83¼	+ ⅜	83¼
Canadian Pacific (10)	19,200	148¼	146¾	147½	+ ⅞	146¾
Cannon Mills (2.80)	2,400	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼	43½
Caro. Clin. & Ohio (4) AS	50,100	92½	91	92½		91½
Caro. Clin. & Ohio stp. (5) AS	10,100	101	101	101		99
Cavanagh Bobbs	4,100	38	37½	37½	— ⅛	37¼
Celotex Co. (3)	5,100	69	68½	69	+ ¼	67¼
Celotex Co. pf. (7)	2,100	92	90	92		90
Celotex, rts.	8,100	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛	
Central Aguirre (2)	11,100	41	41	41	+ 1	40½
Central Alloy St. (2)	20,400	48½	47⅛	47⅝		47½
Century Rib. Mills	1,100	16¾	16¾	16¾		16½
Century Rib. Mills pf. (7) AS	600	75	75	75	+ ¾	74
Cerro de Pasco (5)	12,100	111¾	111¼	111½	— ¾	111½
Certain-teed	2,100	22¼	22	22	— ⅛	21
Chesapeak & Ohio (10)	2,200	220½	220	220	— 1	220¼
Chesapeake Corp. (3)	1,100	85	84¾	84¾	— ¼	84½
Chicago & Alton	1,100	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅜	16½
Chicago & Alton pf.	1,100	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ¾	22½
Chi. & E. Ill. pf.	1,100	61	61	61	— 1½	61
Chicago Great Western	12,200	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜	20
Chicago Great Western pf.	32,500	58	56¾	57⅜	— 1	57½
Chi. Mill. St. P & P.	18,300	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ¼	36¼
Chi. Mill. St P. & P. pf.	4,100	59⅞	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅞	58½
Chi. & Nor. West. (4)	8,800	88⅞	88½	88½	— ⅜	88½
Chi. Pneu. Tool	2,300	33¼	32¼	33¼	+ ⅝	32½
Chi. Pneu. Tool pf. new (3½)	1,100	52	52	52	+ ½	51¼
C. R. I. & P. (6)	2,131,400	130½	129½	130½	+ 1½	130½
Chi. Yell. Cab (3) AS	230,100	33½	33	33½	+ 1½	32½
Childs Co. (2.40)	10,100	57½	56	56	— 1¼	55
Chile Copp. (3½)	113,400	114¼	113½	114¼	+ 2⅜	113½
Chrysler Corp. (3)	596,100	113¾	109¼	111	+ 1½	111
City Ice & Fuel (3)	8,100	58¼	58	58	— ⅛	58
City Stores new	16,200	25¾	25	25½	+ ¾	25½
Cluett Peabody (5)	1,100	65½	65½	65½	+ ½	64¾
Coca Cola A	7,100	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼	49¼
Collins & Aikman	6,100	64¾	64¼	64½	+ ¼	64¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	48,700	77⅛	76	76⅝	— ⅜	76¾
Colum. Gas & El. (5)	31,400	144½	144½	144½	— ¼	144½
Colum. Gas & El. new	7,300	59½	59	59	— ¼	59
Col. Gas & El. pf. A (6)	1,100	106	106	106	+ 1	106
Columbia Graphaphone	260,700	76⅞	73⅜	73¾	— 1⅜	73⅝
Columbian Carbon (4½b)	10,100	141	139	139	— 1½	139
Commercial Credit (1)	19,100	51⅞	51⅛	51¾	+ 1⅛	51½
Com. Credit 6½% pf. (6½) AS	10,100	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¼	99½
Com. Invest. Trust (4a)	91,700	179¼	178	178	+ 1½	178½
Com. Invest. Trust war.	5,700	57	56½	57	+ 3	56½
Com. Inv. Tr. 6½% pf. (6½)	2,100	97	97	97		94⅜
Commercial Solv. (8)	2,200	265	265	265	— 1	265
Commonwealth Pow. (3)	2,100	133½	130	130	— ⅞	128
Conde Nast Pub. (2)	1,100	80	80	80		79
Congoleum Nairn	6,200	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛	27⅜
Congress Cigar (5)	2,100	84½	83½	83⅝	— 1¾	83¼
Cons. Film Ind pf. (2)	1,100	27	27	27	+ ¼	27
Consol. Gas (3)	64,100	108½	106⅝	106⅝	— 1¾	106⅝
Consol. Textile	20,100	4	3⅞	4		3⅞
Container Corp A (1.20)	3,100	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛	18¾
Container Corp. B (.60)	10,100	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛	9¼
Cont. Baking A	2,100	61	60½	60½	— ½	60⅜
Cont. Baking B	7,100	10¾	10½	10½		10½
Cont. Bak. pf. (8)	8,100	71⅜	71¼	71¼		
Continental Can (2½)	33,100	71	70⅝	71	— ½	71
Continental Ins. (2)	1,100	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¾	85½
Continen. Mot. (.80)	89,200	24	23¾	23⅝	— ¾	23½
Corn Products (3b)	42,100	84¼	83¼	83⅝	+ ⅜	83½
Corn Products pf. (7) AS	20,100	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	— ¼	141⅜
Coty (2a)	22,100	63½	62⅜	63⅛	— ⅜	63
Crosley Radio (1)	72,100	113	109	111¼	+ 2¼	111¼
Crucible Steel (5)	7,100	88	87½	88	— ¾	87½
Cuba Cane Sugar	1,100	4	3⅞	3⅞		3⅞
Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	10,100	12⅞	12½	12½	+ ⅛	12½
Cuban Am. Sugar (1)	2,100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11⅞
Cuban Am. Sug pf. (7) AS	600	62½	62¼	62¼		
Cudahy Pack. (4)	7,100	59¼	59	59	— ⅜	58½
Curtiss Aero (1)	22,100	157⅛	134¼	156¾	— ¾	154¼
Cuyamel Fruit	3,100	80	78¾	78¾	+ 1¼	79
D						
Davison Chemical	220,100	67⅞	65	66	— ¾	65⅞
Deere & Co. pf. (7) AS	10,100	123	123	123		120
Delaware & Hud. (9)	1,100	195	195	195	+ 1	194
Del., Lack. & West. (7b)	4,100	131¼	130½	130½	+ ½	130
Detroit Edison (8)	3,200	120½	240¼	240½		240½
Devoe & Ray A (2.55b)	4,900	59¼	58¾	58¾	— ⅜	58¾
Devoe & Ray. pf (7) AS	10,100	158⅜	158⅜	158⅜		158⅜
Diamond Match (8) AS	10,100	156	154	156	+ 1¾	153½
Dome Mines (1)	2,900	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞		9¾
Dunhill Inter. (4a)	3,900	69½	69½	69½	+ 1	68½
Du Pont De Nem. (14¾b)	13,100	182¼	180¼	180¼	— 1	180
Du Pont de Nem deb. (6)	2,100	117⅞	117¾	117⅞		117½
Durham Hosiery	2,900	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
E						
Eastman Kodak (8b)	2,100	182	180⅝	181¼	+ 1	181
Eastman Kod. pf. (6) AS	20,100	128	126	128	— ½	126½
Eaton Axle & Spr. (3)	11,100	68	67⅛	67½	— ¾	67½
Elec. Auto. Lite (4½b)	14,100	154½	152¾	152¾	— ¼	152½
Electric Boat	5,100	13⅝	13½	13½		13½
El. Pow. & Lgt. (1)	270,100	62	61¼	61¼	+ ¼	61
El. Pow. & Lt. pf. (7)	1,100	83¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛	108¾
Elec. Stor Batt. (5)	4,100	85½	84½	85½	+ ½	84½
Emerson Branting A	4,100	17	17	17	— ¼	16½
Endicott-Johnson (5)	3,100	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¼	75¼
Engineers Pub. Serv. (1)	26,500	53	52½	53	+ ¼	52½
Eng. Pub. Serv. rts.	23,100	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞
Equit. Off. Bldg. (2)	2,100	36	36	36	— ⅛	35¾
Erie R. R.	79,700	73¾	74⅛	74⅜	— ⅝	74⅜
Erie 1st pf	7,100	61¾	61½	61¼	— 1	61¼
Eureka Vac. Clean (4)	1,100	49½	49½	49½	— ½	49
Evans Auto Loading Co.	11,100	65¾	64¾	65¾	+ 1⅛	65
F						
Fairbanks Co. pf AS	10,100	19	19	19	+ 3	19
Fairbanks Morse (3)	1,100	47	47	47		46¾
Federal Motor (.80)	1,100	18½	18½	18½		18½
Fidel. Phenix Fire Ins. (2)	1,100	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¼	96½
Filene's Sons pf. (6½)	4,100	105½	104½	104½	— ⅜	100
First Nat. Stores (1½)	4,100	69¼	69¼	69¼		68
Fisk Rubber	15,100	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	— ¾	16¾
Fleischmann (3½b)	12,100	73¼	72¾	73		72¾
Florsheim Shoe pf. (6)	1,100	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅝	98¼
Folansbee Bros. (2¼b)	3,100	66	65	65¼	+ ¼	65¼
Foundation	5,100	53½	53	53	— ½	52½
Fox Film A (4)	17,100	92⅜	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛	91
Franklin Simon pf. (7) AS	30,100	109	109	109	+ 1	109
Freeport Texas (4)	3,100	45⅞	45⅜	45½	— ½	45¼
G						
Gabriel Snub A	7,100	27	26¾	27	+ ⅜	26½
Gardner Motor	4,100	15¼	15⅛	15⅛		15¼
General Am. Tank (4a)	30,900	93½	92⅛	93⅛	+ 1	93½
General Asphalt	2,100	66	66	66		65
General Cable	2,100	57¼	57	57		57¼
Gen. Cable A (4)	8,100	115	114¾	115	+ ⅜	113
General Cigar (4)	10,600	69⅜	69	69⅜	+ ⅜	69
General Elec (5b)	65,200	239	235½	237	— ⅜	236½
Gen Gas & El. B (2b)	1,100	98	98	98		94½
Gen. Gas & El. $6 pf A (8) AS	10,100	133¼	133¼	133¾		133¼
Gen. Gas & E $7 pf. A (7) AS	30,100	113	112½	113	—	112½
Gen. Gas & El. pf. B (7) AS	32,100	113	112½	112½	+ ½	112½
Gen. Ice Cream (3) AS	100,100	79⅞	79⅛	79⅞		
General Mills (3)	1,100	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ 1¼	82¼
General Mot. (7½b)	497,100	82¾	81¼	81½	— ¼	81¼
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A (4)	1,100	50	50	50	— ½	49¾
Gen. Outdoor Adv. cif. (2)	4,100	38¾	36¼	36¼	— ¼	35¾
Gen. Railway Signal (5)	25,100	106½	104	106½	+ ¾	106
Gen. Refractories (3)	16,100	81½	79½	81½	+ ⅛	81

Issue	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg	Bid
Gillette Saf. Raz. (5)	9,100	117	115½	117	+ 2	116½
Gimbel Bros.	1,100	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛	40¾
Glidden Co. (1¾b)	7,100	42	41⅜	42	+ ¼	41¾
Glidden pri. pf. (7) AS	10,100	105¼	105¼	105¼		105¼
Gobel, Adolph, Inc.	3,300	56½	55¾	55¾	— 1⅛	55½
Gold Dust (2½)	43,700	71½	69⅞	71	+ ⅜	71
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4)	44,900	93¾	92½	93⅜	— ⅛

BOND PRICES SOFTEN IN LISTLESS TRADING

List's Average Sets New Low Mark for Last 2 Years; All Groups Sag.

FEDERAL ISSUES REACT

New York, March 9 (A.P.).—Trading in the bond market today fell into the doldrums, and prices generally closed at the lowest levels of the week. The Associated Press combined averages again established a new low mark for the past two years.

Buying support is not looked for by traders until after the 15th of the month, when the Treasury financing will be out of the way and income tax demands met. Until that time a scarcity of investment funds is anticipated, with time money firm at its peak price of 7¾ per cent.

The convertibles were generally lower in sympathy with declines in stocks. Anaconda Copper 7s closed down nearly 5 points at 240½, while Alleghany Corporation 5s and American International 5½s sold off fractionally. Atchison convertible 4½s sagged to 114¾, their lowest price since admission to trading.

In the industrials Chile Copper 5s sold at their year's lowest price. Cuban Dominican Sugar 7½s were under pressure, and lost a point. Pressure also was exerted against the oils.

Nearly half a dozen rails established new lows for the year. New York Central refunding 4½s dropped a point to a new low at 97.

Utilities were mixed. Buying support arrested the decline in International Telephone 4½s. New York Edison refunding 5s and New England Telephone 5s sank into new low territory for the year.

Mexican issues again were under pressure on reports of rebel victories in the revolution, the assented 6s of 1933 slumping 3½ points to a new low at 39.

All United States Government obligations, except the Liberty 3½s, sagged to new lows for the year.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: C. & P. Telephone 5s, $1,000 at 99¾, $1,000 at 99¾.

Wash. Gas, 6s, '33, Ser. A, $200 at 103¼. Capital Traction Co., 5 at 104¼, 5 at 104¼, 3 at 104¼.

Chestnut Farms Dairy com., 25 at 223.

Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 5 at 113.

Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 25 at 108¾, 6 at 108¾.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 98¾, 10 at 98¾, 20 at 98¾, 20 at 98¼, 2 at 98¼.

Riggs Natl. Bank, 2 at 414.

Col. Sand & Gravel pfd., 10 at 94¼, 5 at 94¼, 10 at 94.

Lanston Monotype, 10 at 130, 10 at 130, 5 at 130, 20 at 130, 10 at 130.

Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd., 120 at 5¾.

After call—

Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 5 at 113.

Wash. Gas Light, 20 at 114.

Potomac Elec. cons. 5%, $1,000 at 101½.

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 100¼.

Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s, $1,000 at 96.

Lanston Monotype, 20 at 129¾, 10 at 129¾.

Amer. Sec. & Trust, 5 at 470.

Col. Sand & Gravel pfd., 5 at 94.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

	Bid.	Ask.
Army & Navy Club 5s	90	
Cosmos Club 4½s	90	
Com'l Club 1st 5s	85	
City Club 7s	50	
Met. Club 4½s	92	

STOCKS.

Anacostia Bank	325	
Chapin-Sacks	5	
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	40	
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	107	110
Connecticut Pie Co	140	
Chr. Heurich Brewery	23	
Departmental Bank	6	
District Title Insurance Co.	45	
Franklin National Bank	160	
Miller Train Control	1	
Munsey Trust Co	150	1¼
North Cap. Savings Bank	14	
Northeast Savings Bank	20	
Park Savings Bank	32	35
Raleigh Hotel Co	85	100
Washington Savings Bank	15	
Washington Title Insurance Co.	11	
Washington Baseball Club	1	75
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bank	25	

*Ex dividend.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, March 9 (A.P.).—SWEET POTATOES—Eastern shore of Virginia, bbls., yellow, U. S. 3.00@3.50; white yams, medium size, 4.00; large size, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Weak, considerably lower; nearby fresh candled firsts, 33½.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky domestic, spot and March, 1.33¼.

Additional Financial News on Page 7.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1928.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
147	Liberty 3½s	97.30	97.30	97.28	97.28
23	Liberty 1st 4¼s	99.10	99.10	99.3	99.3
275	Liberty 4th 4¼s	99.17	99.19	99.14	99.13
1	U. S. G. 4¼s	107	107	107	107
11	U. S. G. 4s	102	10..4	102	102.4
10	U. S. G. 3¾s, 1943	96.14	96.14	96.6	96.6
205	U. S. G. 3¾s, 1947	96.20	96.24	96.8	96.8

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	A				
3	Antioquia, Dept. of, A. 7s, 1945	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. B, 1958	100	100	100	100
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	100¼	100¼	100	100
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960	100	100	100	100
2	Argentine Govt. 5s, 1945	92	92	92	92
8	Australia 5s, 1957	94	94	93⅞	94
3	Australia 4½s, 1956	85¾	85¾	85⅝	85⅝
3	Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943	102¼	02¼	02¼	102¼
	B				
6	Belgium, King. of, 6s, 1955	99⅜	99¾	99⅛	99⅛
17	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1956	105⅛	105⅛	105	105⅛
2	Berlin 6s, 1958	90	90	90	90
2	Bolivia 7s, 1958	87½	87½	87½	87½
1	Bolivia 7s, 1958	90	90	90	90
20	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1926-57	94	94	94	94
4	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	91½	91½	91½	91½
3	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
7	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 6s, 1961	93⅛	93⅛	93	93
3	Bulgaria, King. of, 7½s, 1968	88	88	88	88
	C				
1	Caldas, Dept. of, 7½s, 1946	97½	97½	97½	97½
2	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s, 1936	97½	97½	97½	97½
10	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	93¾	93¾	93¼	93¾
13	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
7	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Jan.	93⅜	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
33	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Sept.	93¼	93½	93¼	93⅜
11	Copen., City of, 4½s, 1953	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
1	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Cordoba, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	99½	99½	99¼	99½
14	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1951	110	110	110	110
3	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1952	110	110	110	110
	D				
9	Denmark 4½s, 1962	87¾	88¼	87¾	88¼
4	Denmark, King. of, 6s, 1942	114	114	114	114
4	Denmark, King. of, 8½s, 1955	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1940	96	96	96	96
2	Dutch E. India 6s, 1962	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	F				
2	Finland, Rep. of, 6½s, 1956	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1	French Govt. 7s, 1949	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
	G				
4	German Govt. 7s, 1949	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Greek Govt. 6s, 1968	83	83	83	83
	H				
1	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	93½	93½	93⅛	93⅛
	I				
15	Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	95⅝	96	95⅛	95⅛
	J				
7	Japanese 6½s, 1954	100	100¼	100	100¼
	L				
11	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	99	99¾	99	99¾
	M				
2	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Medellin 6½s, 1954	84	84	84	84
5	Mexico, U. S. of, large 6s, 1923	29	29	29	29
1	Minas Geraes 6½s, 1958	93	93	93	93
4	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	88	88	88	88
	N				
4	New South Wales 5s, 1958	90½	90½	90⅛	90½
1	Norway, King. of, 5½s, 1965	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943	101	101	101	101
2	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952	101½	101½	101½	101½
	P				
3	Panama, Rep. of, 5s, 1963	92¾	92¾	92½	92½
1	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	92	92	92	92
5	Peru 6s, 1960	86	86	86	86
1	Peru 6s, 1961	85¾	86	85½	85½
1	Poland 5s, 1950	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
4	Poland 7s, 1947	85½	85½	85¼	85¼
	R				
16	Rio Gr. do Sul, St. of, 8s, 1968	87	87	87	87
1	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	90	90	90	90
	S				
3	Salvador, Rep. of, 8s, 1948	110	110	110	110
4	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	106	106	106	106
4	Seine, Dept. of, 7s, 1956	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Serbs, Cr. & Sl., King. of, 7s, 1962	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
7	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	99¼	99¾	99¼	99¾
4	Sweden, King. of, 5½s, 1954	102½	102½	102½	102½
	T				
1	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	86	86	86	86
	U				
1	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1929	100	100	100	100
12	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	V				
1	Venetian Prov. Mtg. Bank, 7s, 1952	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
	Y				
1	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	A				
4	Abraham & Strauss 5½s, 1943	114	114	114	114
34	Allegheny Corp. 5s, 1944	103	103	102¾	103
3	Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937	99¼	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
2	Amer. Cyanamid 5s, 1942	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
16	Amer. International 5½s, 1949	104¾	105	104⅜	105
5	Amer. Sugar Ref. 6s, 1939	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 5s, 1946	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1960	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Amer. Water Works & El. 5s, 1934	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Amer. Water Works 6s, 1975	102	102	102	102
15	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	103	103	103	103
15	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	242	242½	242	242½
5	Armour & Co. 4½s, 1939	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s, 1943	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	90½	90½	90½	90½
22	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	At. T. & S. F. 4½s, 1998	90½	90½	90½	90½
1	A. C. L. & N. 5½s, 1952	115¼	115¼	114¾	114¾
2	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s, 1959	89	89	89	89
	B				
3	B. & O. 1st 4s, 1948	91½	91½	91¼	91¼
1	B. & O. 1st ref. 4½s, 1933	98	98	98	98
1	B. & O. 1st s. 5s, 1948	103	103	103	103
6	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	100	100	99¾	99¾
4	B. & O. ref. 6s, 1995	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	B. & O. ser. D, 2000	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Berlin Elec. Elev. 6½s, 1956	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	Bethlehem Steel 5s, 1936	100½	100½	100⅛	100⅛
1	Bethlehem Steel 5½s, 1953	104½	104¾	104¼	104¾
2	Bethlehem Steel 6s, 1948	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¼
4	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	101	101	101	101
1	Broadway & 7th Ave. cn. 5s, ctf. of dep.	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	Burl. C. R. & Nor. 5s, 1934	100	100	100	100
	C				
7	Camaguey Sugar 7s, 1942	90¼	90⅞	90	90⅞
1	Canadian National 4½s, 1930	99½	99⅝	99½	99⅝
5	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	94	94	94	94
3	Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	84	84¼	84	84¼
1	Ches. & O. gen. 4½s, 1992	95	95	95	95
1	Ches. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1930	98	98	98	98
2	C. & E. Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s, 1951	82½	82½	82¼	82½
4	Chi. Great West. 1st 4s, 1959	67⅜	67⅜	67⅛	67⅛
100	C., M., St. P. & Pac. 5s, 1975	90⅜	91	90⅜	91
100	C., M., St. P. & Pac. 5s, 2000	77¼	77¼	77	77
1	C., M. & St. P. 4s, 1989	83½	83½	83½	83½
1	C., M. & St. P. 3½s, 1989	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼
24	C., M. & St. P. 4½s, 1989 C	94½	94½	94	94
15	C., M. & St. P. g. 4½s, 1989 E	92	92	92	92
1	Chi. & N. W. sf. deb. 5s, 1933	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Chi. & N. W. 1st ref. 5s, 2037	89	89	89	89
8	C., R. I. & P. g. 4s, 1988	87	87	87	87
6	Chi. & W. Ind. 5½s, 1962	85½	85½	85½	85½
4	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95	95	95	95
3	Cinn. Gas 4s, 1968	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Colon Oil 8s, 1938	106	106	106	106
5	Columbus Ry. Pow. Lt. 4½s, 1957	92½	92½	92¼	92½
5	Columbia Gas & El. 5s, 1952	99½	99½	99¼	99½
1	Commercial Cables 1st 4s, 2397	87½	87½	87½	87½
1	Commercial Invest. 6s, 1948	94¾	94¾	94¼	94¼
20	Commercial Invest. 5½s, 1949	105	105	105	105
7	Cons. Coal of Md. 1st 5s, 1950	105½	106	105½	106
1	Consumers Power 5s, 1952	66½	66½	66½	66½
3	Crown Willamette Paper Co., 1951	103	103	103	103
7	Cuba C. S. cvt. deb. 6s, sta., 1930	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s, 1936	71⅝	71⅞	71	71
	D	90	90	90	90
2	Denver Gas 5s, 1931	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Denver Gas 5s, sta., 1951	98½	98½	98½	98½
9	Den., R. Gr. & West. 5s, 1955	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Deutsche Bk. 6s, 1942	97	97	97	97
9	Dodge Bros. 6s, 1940	100	100¼	100	100¼

Total bond sales today were $5,408,000, yesterday, $9,156,000; week ago, $5,528,000; year ago, $6,031,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 8, giving opening, high, low and closing quotations. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sale		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$2.000	Ana. & Pot. Riv. R. R. 1st 5s, 1949	96	96	96	96
40.000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	103	100½	100½
8.000	C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	99⅞	100	99¾	99¾
1.000	C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s, 1943	103⅛	103⅛	100	100
5.000	City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s, 1948	96	96	96	96
9.500	Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s, 1961	102½	102½	101⅛	101¼
4.000	Pot. El. Pow. 1st 5s, 1929	100	100	99¾	99¾
22.000	Pot. El. Pow cons. 5s, 1936	102	102¼	101½	101½
15.000	Pot. El. Pow gen. 6s, 1953	107¾	109	107½	108¾
40.000	Wash. Gas Light gen. 5s, 1960	102¼	102⅝	102¼	101⅝
37.500	Wash. Gas Light ser. A 6s, 1933	103	105½	102¾	104
15.800	Wash. Gas Light ser. B 6s, 1936	106½	107	103½	104½
74.500	Wash. Ry. & El. cons. 4s, 1951	91	91¼	88½	88¾
18.500	Wash. Ry. & El gen. 6s, 1933	102½	102½	101⅞	102
	MISCELLANEOUS				
16.000	Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s, 1937	94	95	94	95
2.000	Chest't Farms Dairy, Inc., 6½s, 1941	107	107	107	107
1.000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	102½	102½	102½	102½
81.000	D. C. Paper Mfg. 6s, 1937	96	96¼	96	96
500	Wash. Cons. Title 6s, 1951	100	100	100	100
81.000	Wash. Market Cold Stg. 5s, 1938	96	96¾	96	96
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1.456	Capital Traction	106⅛	107½	106	106½
269	Pot. El. Pow 6% pfd.	112	114	111⅞	113
1.103	Pot. El. Pow. 5½% pfd.	108½	109½	108	108¾
1.664	Washington Gas	125½	125	105½	110¾
39	Wash. Ry. & El. com.	520	610	520	600
999	Wash. Ry. & El. pfd.	99¼	99¾	98½	98½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
12	Capital	350	265	350	265
130	Federal-American	340	340	340	345
469	Riggs	550	581	550	570
30	Second	255	256	255	256
45	Washington	312	313	312	312
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
231	Amer. Sec. & Trust	452½	475	452½	470
43	Mer. Bank & Tr.	155	155	153	153½
106	Natl. Sav. & Trust	507	570	507	570
71	Union Trust	358	360	351	351
43	Wash. Loan & Tr.	523	527	522	527
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
220	Bank of Bethesda	85	85	76	83
5	East Washington	39	39	39	39
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
19	American	305	330	305	330
67	Firemen's	40	40	40	40
78	National Union	26½	27	27	27
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
100	Columbia	14	1⅛	13¼	13¼
35	Real Estate	220	235	230	235
10	Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	45	45	45	45
10	Wash. Cons. Title Ins. Co. pfd.	50	50	50	50
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
98	Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	20	20	20	20
105	Chest't Farms Dy. com.	227	227	214	214
418	Chest't Farms Dy. pfd.	106¾	110	106¾	109½
32	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	100	100	100	100
832	Col. Sand & Gravel pfd.	93	98½	93	94¼
29	Com'l. Natl. pfd.	104	105	104	104
35	D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	88	88	87	87
37	Dist. Natl. Sec. pfd.	100¾	102½	100¾	102½
353	Federal-American Co. com.	53¾	55½	53¼	53½
120	Federal-American Co. pfd.	103	103½	102	102
20	Federal Storage pfd.	103	103½	102	102
422	Lanston Monotype	129	130¾	120	130¼
149	Mer. Tr. & Stg. com.	128	128½	124	126
141	Mer. Tr. & Stg. pfd.	107	109¼	107	109¼
2,311	Mergenthaler	107	109	104	108¼
4,150	Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	107	109¼	104¾	108¼
1	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6½s, 1957	5⅝	5¾	5¼	5¾
22	Mortgage Bk. of Chile 6¾s, 1961	90¼	90⅝	90¼	90½
1	Mtge. Bank of Colombia 7s, 1946	89	89	89	89
	N				
33	Nat'l. Dairy Products 5½s, 1948	94¼	94¼	94	94
5	National Radiator 6½s, 1947	76	76	76	76
3	N. Y. C. & H. R. deb. 4s, 1934	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
3	N. Y. Cent. 5s, 2013	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	N. Y. C. cvt. deb. 6s, 1935	103	103	103	103
2	N. Y., Chi. & St. L. 5½s, A, 1974	106	106	106	106
9	N. Y. Ed. 1st ref. 5s, 1944	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
14	N. Y. G. E. L. H. & P. 5s, 1948	105⅜	105⅜	105½	105½
1	N. Y., N. H. & H. cvt. 6s, 1948	120	120	120	120
5	N. Y. Rys. income 6s, 1965	18⅛	18½	18⅛	18½
1	N. Y. Tel. ref. 6s, 1941	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	N. Y. Tel. deb. 6s, 1949	111	111	111	111
3	Niagara, Lock. & Ont. Pow. 5s, 1955	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Nord Rwy. of France 6½s, 1950	102½	102½	102½	102½
5	Northeastern Telegraph 7s, 1946	92	92	92	92
7	Nor. & W. D. 4s, 1945	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Nor. Ohio T. & L. 6s, 1947	102	102	102	102
3	North Amer. Cement 6½s, 1940	72	72	72	72
14	North Amer. Edison 5s, 1957	100½	100¾	100½	100¾
1	Nor. Pacific gen. 3s, 2047	64	64	64	64
3	N. Pac. ref. & impt. 5s, 1964	111	111	111	111
1	Norway Muni. Bank 5s, 1967	89	89	89	89
	O				
2	Ohio Pub. Serv. 7s, 1947	111	111¼	111	111¼
1	Ohio River Edison 6s, 1948	106	106	106	106
2	Oriental Dev. 5½s, 1958	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Oriente Sugar 7s, 1942	93	93	93	93
12	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
	P				
9	Pac. Gas & El. 5s, 1942	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Pan-Amer. P. & T. 6s, 1934	102½	102½	102½	102½
2	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
4	Pathe Exchange 7s, 1937	80½	80⅝	79¼	79¼
3	Penn. Co. 4¾s, 1963	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
9	Penn. R. R. cons. 4½s, 1960	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Penn. R. R. 7s, 1936	109¼	109¼	109	109¼
21	Penn. R. R. 7s, 1930	102	102¼	102	102¼
7	Philadelphia Co. 5s, 1967	97⅜	97⅜	97¼	97½
3	Phillips Petroleum 5½s, 1939	90¼	90¼	90⅛	90⅛
37	Pub. Ser. Corp. N. J. ser. A. 5s, 1970	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Port Arthur Canal & Dk. B. 6s, 1953	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Portland Gen. Elec. 5s, 1935	100	100	100	100
10	Porto Rican Am. Tob. 6s, 1942	103	103	103	103
2	Postal Tel. & Cable 5s, 1953	90	90¾	90	90¾
50	Pub. S. Elec. & Gas 5s, 1967	99½	99½	99½	99½
27	Pub. S. El. & Gas 5s, 1965	101	101	101	101
1	Punta Allegre Sugar 7s, 1937	82	82	82	82
	R				
2	Reading 4½s, 1997	96½	96⅞	96½	96½
2	Remington Arms 6s, 1937	99	99	99	99
1	Rheinelbe Union 7s, 1946	103½	103½	103½	103½
3	Rhine Westphalia Elec. 6s, 1953	90½	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Rima Steel 7s, 1955	93½	93½	93½	93½
	S				
2	San Ant. & Aran. Pass 4s, 1943	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
4	Saxon Pub. Wks. 7s, 1945	99	99	99	99
4	Saxon State 6½s, 1946	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	S. A. L. Ry. s. 4s, 1950	74	74	74	74
5	S. A. L. Ry. ref. 5s, 1959	59	59	59	59
4	S. A. L. Ry. adj. 5s, 1949	41½	41½	41½	41½
3	S. A. L. Ry. 6s, 1945	76	76	76	76
10	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	67	67	67	67
3	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Shinyetau Elec. 6½s, 1952	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
5	Silesian Am. Cp. 7s, 1941	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	98	98	98	98
1	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	Sinclair Oil 6s, ser. D, 1930	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Skelly Oil 5½s, 1939	98¼	98¼	98⅜	98⅜
3	Sou Pacific ref. 4s, 1955	83½	83½	83½	83½
22	Sou. Ry gen. 4s, ser. A, 1956	91⅝	91⅝	91⅜	91⅜
5	Sou. Ry. 5s, 1994	84¼	84¼	83⅝	83⅝
8	St. L. & S. F. M. & S. gen. 5s, 1931	108	108	108	108
4	St. L. & S. F. R. R. gen. ser. A. 4s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	St. L. & S. F. R. R. pr. lin., ser. B, 5s, 1950	83¾	84½	83¾	84½
10	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4½s, 1978	84⅞	85	84¾	85
4	Stand. Oil of N. J. 5s, 1946	102	102½	102	102
	Stand. Oil of N. Y. 4½s, 1951	96	96	96	96
	T				
2	Transcontinental Oil 6½s, 1938	98½	99	98½	99
6	Traux Traer Coal 6½s, 1943	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¼
3	Tyrol Hydro-Elec. Pow. 7½s, 1955	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Tokyo Elec. Light 6s, 1953	91	91½	91

Buffalo Bill Is Defended As Killer of Indian Chief

Gen. Charles King Says He Was Eyewitness to the Death of Yellow Hand, Answering Biographer of Cody Belittling Fighter.

Recently an attempt was made to undermine another American idol, namely, Buffalo Bill. Rising in defense of Col. Cody is Gen. Charles King, who authorized The Post to use the following material in answer to charges that Buffalo Bill did not kill Yellow Hand at the Battle of Summit Springs.

Gen. King, aside from his reputation as an Indian fighter, is well known as the author of many historical novels, among which are: "Between the Lines," "The Colonel's Daughter," "Marion's Faith," "Captain Blake," "The General's Double," "The Iron Brigade," "Medal of Honor."

Buffalo Bill is under attack—not by a Redskin, but by a biographer. And, dramatically enough, what might have been a death blow to the old scout's reputation is being parried by one of his few living comrades in arms.

The biographer is Richard J. Walsh, who in his recently published book, "The Making of Buffalo Bill," declared that Cody was a mere guide and dispatch carrier and that "he had few of the adventures invented for him later by press agents."

The comrade who defends him is Gen. Charles King, 84 years old, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was a lieutenant in the Fifth Cavalry 53 years ago, when Buffalo Bill performed his famous exploits and who at the time of its occurrence sent the story of Cody's famous fight with Yellow Hand to the New York Herald, where it was published.

"Mr. Walsh must have read my account of the encounter without realizing that it was the story of an officer present," declares Gen. King, "or perhaps he thought Charles King was long since dead. When reference to the 'Sergt. Jacob Blaut,' whom he names as having claimed to have slain the Cheyenne chieftain, I know no such man. There was no noncommissioned officer of that name with the Fifth, in my recollection."

So moved by affection and loyalty to the memory of his dead comrade is Gen. King that last January, in spite of his 84 years, he traveled from Milwaukee to Washington, D. C., to appear before the Society of Veterans of Indian Wars and "silence for all time mendacious and malicious reports."

Gen. King is emphatic in asserting Cody's courage and the indispensable part he played in organizing the Sioux campaign of 1876.

"Bill Cody was chief scout for and best known to my own regiment, where he was held in the utmost esteem and confidence," says Gen. King. "The two salient episodes in his career were his individual single combats with Tall Bull, chief of the renegade Indians in western Kansas in 1868 and 1869. Only the Fifth Cavalry took part in that affair, which at Summit Springs resulted in the total smash-up of the Indian village, with loss of their ponies and plunder and the killing of their chief by Cody, to whom our commander (Lieut. Col. E. A. Carr) presented Bull's beautiful horse, and to whom the Legislature of Nebraska gave a vote of thanks.

Pictured Killing Chief.

"Never before this year did I hear of such a thing as its being doubted or questioned," he declared, referring to the statement in Walsh's book that evidence is almost conclusive that he (Cody) did not kill the Indian chief, Tall Bull, although in show bills for nearly 50 years he was pictured killing the chief with a knife."

Walsh goes on to say that "There is even doubt as to whether he killed the young chief, Yellow Hand, but here the author is again challenged by Gen King, who offers in contradiction the testimony of probably the only living eyewitness of the encounter. Gen. King gave the order for Cody's charge, and vivid are his recollections of the fight. He still remembers the gleam of the sun on war paint, beads and naked bodies, and even that Cody, who had been playing in the East when he hurried to rejoin the regiment, was wearing one of his theatrical costumes, a Mexican habit of black velvet slashed with red and trimmed with silver braid and silver buttons.

"Cody had been with us in the Kansas and Nebraska campaign," said Gen King. "While we of the Fifth were engaged in the Apache war he was with his young family giving theatrical performances in the East. Then came news that Sitting Bull was rallying the most powerful Indian confederation ever formed. The Fifth, at a quiet post down in Arkansas, was ordered to proceed by train to Cheyenne. Shortly after we arrived, whom should we see jumping from a Union Pacific train but our old scout, Buffalo Bill. He told us that he had heard of our orders while giving a performance in Wilmington, Del., and that after finishing the act he paid off his players and caught a midnight train on his way to join the old Fifth.

"Custer and five companies of the Seventh were wiped out on the Big Horn on Sunday, June 25, 1876. Two days later 1,000 Cheyennes, the finest warriors and horsemen of the plains, whipped to a frenzy by the news of Custer's defeat, left to join Sitting Bull.

"To prevent this juncture became the duty of the Fifth Cavalry," said Gen. King, "and here is where Cody's strategic counsel was accepted and brought success.

'It had been planned to have us start after the Cheyennes on the trail they were known to have taken. 'You will only chase them faster, declared Cody. He advised that we should, by forced marches along three sides of a square while they traveled on one side of it, throw ourselves across their path and capture or drive them back.

Cut Off Cheyennes.

"The move was accomplished exactly as he had planned, although to get ahead of the Cheyennes on their fine ponies we had to march 85 miles in 31 hours."

Finally the cavalry found itself on the War Bonnet crossing, squarely in front of the Cheyennes. Here and there little groups of Indians began to appear, until finally they could be seen all along the front for a distance of 3 miles. An hour later, to the surprise of the waiting cavalrymen, the white covers of one of their own wagon trains appeared on the trail the driver unknowingly coming straight toward the rifles of 800 Cheyennes. In front of the train rode two dispatch bearers and suddenly the watching white men saw that a murderous party of Indians was dashing up the ravine to cut the dispatch men off.

It was at this point that Buffalo Bill slid backward down from the brow of the hill from which he had been watching, to where stood Gen. King in command of the outpost "General," cried Cody, "now's our chance. Let us mount here out of sight and we'll cut those fellows off."

Straining forward in their saddles with rifles in their hands, the seven horsemen under Cody waited—the Scouts Talt and Buffalo Chips, "Cody's shadow," and five cavalrymen. Alone on the height of the observation post stood Lieut. King, peering through his field glasses. To his right was Gen. Merrit, commanding officer of the Fifth Cavalry, with Lieuts. Forbush and Pardee. Half way down the slope of the hill were Sergt. Schreiber and Corpl. Wilkinson, crouching on all fours. No one else was at the outpost. They were the sole eye witnesses, and of them Gen. King is the only known survivor today.

Indians Fled.

The oncoming Indians were only 90 yards away when the order rang out—"Now lads, in with you!" The riders spring forward in a cloud of dust, Cody closing in on Hay-o-wei. This name, Gen. King adds, is properly rendered "Yellow Hair" rather than "Yellow Hand."

Gen. King saw Cody fire the shot that, tearing through the Indian's leg, pierced the pony's heart and brought both man and beast to the earth. A moment spent in catching his own mount prevented the officer from witnessing the thrust that brought death to Yellow Hand, but a few seconds later as he galloped to Cody's defense he saw the gallant scout waving the bloody war bonnet of the slain Cheyenne.

The Indians, surprised by the attack of the cavalrymen, fled for refuge to the agency, where they would be under the protection of the Indian Bureau. "Had they stopped to look back," said Gen. King, "they would have seen that we had only seven companies of 55 men each, while they were 800 strong."

Buffalo Bill was the hero of the agency the next day as he proudly displayed the shield, the arms and the bloody war bonnet of Hay-o-wei. The thrilling fight was later dramatized and became part of Cody's repertoire.

"Army scouts were a motley set, hard riding, hard swearing and ordinarily hard drinking," said Gen. King. "Not all of them were of unimpeachable veracity. But there was never a doubt or question in the Fifth about Buffalo Bill."

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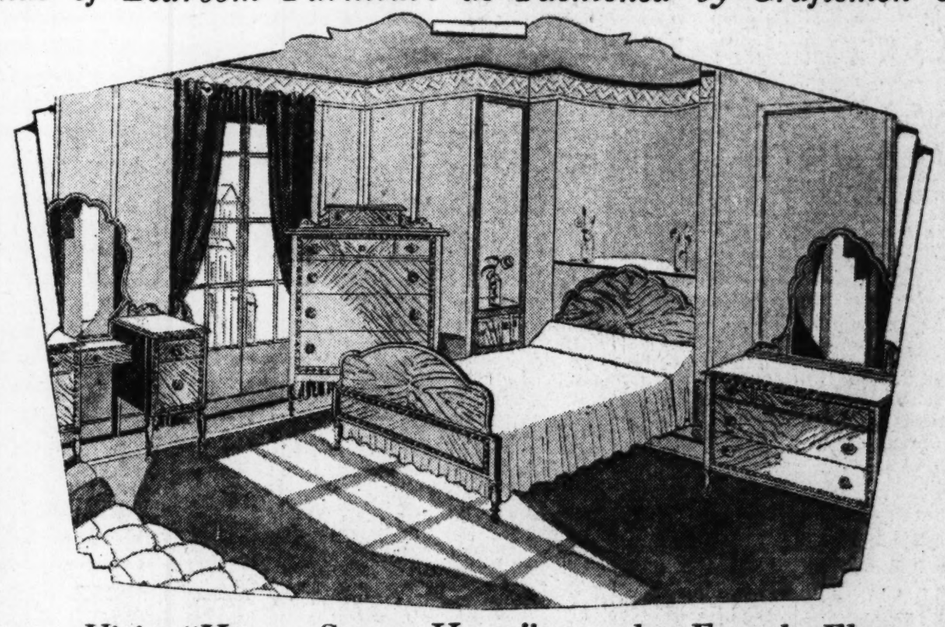
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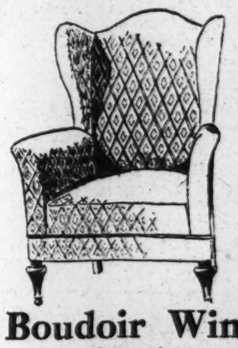
Colonial Boudoir Chair
$14.95
A pleasing open arm style, covered in charming cretonnes. Made with ruffled base and arms. Substantially constructed.
Fourth Floor



Cretonne Boudoir Chair
$17.50
An effective wing back style. Made with sturdy web base construction. And covered in bright cretonnes.
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Barrel Shaped Chair
$24.75
Quaint old Colonial style, covered in cretonnes of several patterns. The reversible Kapoc cushion adds greatly to the comfort.
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Boudoir Wing Chair
$29.75
A large chair whose high back makes for unusual comfort. May be had in either denim or cretonne coverings. Wing style.
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A Direct Import of

Belgian Mourzourk Rugs



Room Size 9x12 ft.
$26.75

The Steamship "West Arrow" from Belgium has just docked at Baltimore bringing to The Hecht Co. a direct import of $15,000 worth of beautiful

Mourzourk Rugs

These rugs are manufactured especially for us at far below the regular cost and so we are able to offer them to you at these low prices. The workmanship is superb and the colors enticing. You are bound to find just the rug you have wanted among the 15 exquisite designs. Make your selection now—we will gladly hold them as late as June 1st.

Size 8x10 ft. $22.50

Size 6x9 ft. $14.50

Size 4x7 ft. $7.50

Size 3x6 ft. $4.50

Size 27x54 in. $2.95

Fifteen Designs!
Each comes in all sizes, from 27x54 inches to 9x12 feet.
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sale! Italian & Madeira Linens
25% to 50% Off

$29.95 and $39.95 Italian Hand-embroidered Linen

Dinner and Banquet Cloths
$19.95

Sizes 72x72 to 72x144 Ins.

Magnificent cloths . . . that add so much to the service of a formal dinner. Florentine and Venice hand embroidery on cream linen crash of excellent quality.

Matching Napkins at $9.95 per dozen
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



$85 and $95 Italian Filet and Cut Work

Linen Dinner Cloths
$48

Sizes 70x90 and 70x100 inches.

Entirely made by hand. Shadow filet and Burano inserts in exquisite designs on very fine Irish linen.
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$3.50 Italian Hand-embroidered
Bridge Sets
$2.49
Beautiful designs on ivory colored linen. Cloth 36x36 with four matching napkins.
Sixth Floor

$1.95 Hand-embroidered Linen
Madeira Napkins
$1.29
Box of Six
Fine Irish linen. Hand scalloped and embroidered. Several attractive designs.
Sixth Floor

$5.95 Italian Hand-embroidered
Linen Bridge Sets
$3.95
Elaborate embroidery in cream colored, heavy linen. 4 14-inch napkins and matching cloth 36x36.
Sixth Floor

$3.50 Hand-embroidered
Madeira Tea Cloths
Attractive designs, on fine Irish linen. Handy scalloped and embroidered. Cloth 35x35. **$2.59**
Sixth Floor

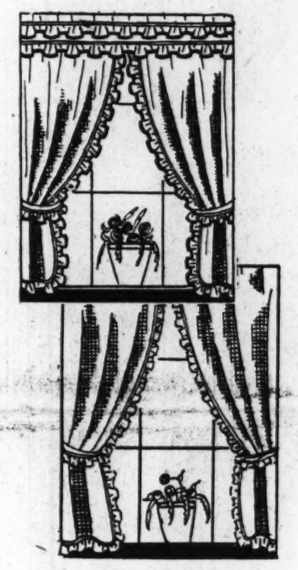
$4.50 French Hand-embroidered and Appliqued
Linen Refreshment Sets
In lovely colors. Appliqued in contrasting shades . . . exquisite embroidery. **$2.49**
Sixth Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

Anticipating Your Home's Summer Dress

Cretonne Slip Covers
$29.50

Three-piece suite, including five separate cushions, made to your order with our usual careful workmanship. You may choose cretonne in small chintz patterns, modernistic or floral designs in lovely color combinations. The fact that the cushions are reversible will appeal to the thrifty shopper.
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



1,000 Ruffled and Criss-Cross Curtains

Bring cheerful spring freshness to your home

$1.44 Pr. or Set

New criss-cross curtains and crisp marquisette and voile with smartly ruffled tie backs and valances. In white, ivory and colors.

$1.95 Dotted Marquisette Curtains
Curtains of self-dotted and figured patterns. Can be used in any room. Each side 33 inches wide with double ruffled valance and tie-backs. Set **$1.44**

$1.69 French Marquisette Curtains
Made extra wide to hang gracefully. Ivory and ecru shades with tie-backs. 2¼ yards long. Pair.. **$1.44**

$1.79 Color Trimed Curtains
Made of ivory voile stitched in colors of rose, blue, green or gold. Full size valance and tie-backs to match. 2¼ yards long. Set..... **$1.44**

$1.95 Criss-Cross Curtains
Fine quality Marquisette with full ruffles. Ivory and ecru shades. Finished with cornice at top; 2¼ yards long **$1.44**
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$19.95 Glider Hammocks
$14.95

These gliders are of sturdy construction with collapsible frames. Covered with painted striped fabrics. All have well filled, tufted mattresses, upholstered backs and partly covered arms. Three different colored fabrics.
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



HOUSEWARES

—in a sale that's unusual for the values it presents!

Take housewares of unquestionably high quality and present them at prices unquestionably low—and you have an event unusually attractive to thrifty housekeepers. That's the kind of sale this is!

Shower Bath Curtains, backs rubberized, of satine and cretonne. Usually $3.95..... **$2.95**

Porcelain Refrigerator, 65-lb. ice capacity, porcelain lined. White enamel case. Usually $44.95..... **$34.95**

Top-Icing Refrigerator, for the small apartment, oak finished. Usually $12.95..... **$9.95**

Clothes Hamper, with hinged cover, oval shaped. Choice of several colors. Usually $3.95. **$2.95**

"King" Ironing Board, solidly constructed, 54 inches long. Usually $3.45..... **$2.95**

Ironing Board Pad and Cover, to fit. Both for..... **$1**

Fernery, of round woven fiber galvanized flower pans. Usually $6.96 and $4.95... **$3.95**

Vegetable Bins, with 3 compartments, in green and blue. Usually $2.45..... **$1.95**

Bath Scales, guaranteed accurate up to 250 lbs., in colors **$9.85**

Johnson's Floor Wax Set, polishing brush, quart of liquid wax, lamb's wool polisher and book of instructions. Usually $6.60 **$4.45**

"Hot Point" Electric Iron, 6-lb. size, cord and plug. Usually $5.00 ..... **$3.59**

"Johnson's" Electric Waxer, with a ½ gallon of wax FREE. Usually $42.50 ..... **$29.50**

Stepladders, with iron rod under each step, 5 feet high. Hand braced. Usually $1.69. **$1.29**

Kitchen Cabinet, the famous "Hoosier Beauty," extraordinarily convenient..... **$59.75**

Imported Kitchen Clocks, eight-day movements, excellent timekeepers. Usually $3.50.... **$2.49**

Johnson's Wax Paste, 2-lb. size, for woodwork, cars, etc. Usually $1.50..... **$1.19**

"Sanette" Pantry Pails, in white or colors, with removable container. Usually $2.95.. **$2.45**

Curtain Stretchers, for curtains up to 6x12 feet. Usually $3.95 ..... **$3.45**

Lawn Clothes Dryer, has 120 feet clothes line. Usually $9.95..... **$7.95**

"Manning-Bowman" Waffle Iron, fully guaranteed. Usually $12.50 ..... **$7.95**

(Third Floor, Housewares.)

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE MASTER BUYER PLACES FIFTY MILLION ON THE LINE

By NELSON B. BELL

WILLIAM FOX, quite obviously, has become hopelessly addicted to a facile habit of setting the motion picture industry by the ears. After a quarter-century, or thereabouts, of shopping among the feverish market places of the cinema, he acquires theatrical properties of stupendous value with the easy gusto and almost careless indifference to monetary outlay that most of us betray in making the more important of our investments in postage stamps, matches, shoestrings and collar buttons.

He seems, furthermore, to possess an ability beyond that of either Mr. Dempsey or Mr. Sharkey to beat the other fellow to the punch. The precipitate outlay of a hundred million or so for the overnight acquisition of a string of Grade A theaters does not cause him to bat an eye. Probably he does not even bother to fill out the stub in his checkbook, deeming transactions of such meager proportions nothing more than fiscal adventures in small change not worthy of being mulled over or fretted about, even if the monthly bank statement does show a few dimes to be missing.

The Midas touch revealed in these habitual sorties into the busy but procrastinating marts of barter and trade, I have always suspected, may not be wholly the outgrowth of Mr. Fox's concededly astute appraisal of how best to denude the cash customer of his pieces of eight at the box-office. It is not conceivable that any chain of motion picture theaters could in so short a time amass a sum total of surplus profits so great as to equal the amount Mr. Fox has expended in furthering his various enterprises within the space of the last few years.

It is additionally significant, it seems to me, that the unexpected blow from the Fox moneybags always falls at the precise moment when other interests feel secure in the fatuous belief that they have the deal sewed up.

It was so when the West Coast Theaters were about to pass to the control, by purchase, of another organization that had been pursuing negotiations in a deliberate and thoroughly orthodox—meaning dilatory and unnecessarily prolonged—manner. The bill of sale was about to be signed when Westco by one of those quaint flashes of inspired memory happened to recall that Fox had bought the houses the night before! It was only a matter of a mere $100,000,000, so why not?

The same thing occurred when Sylvester Poli concluded that he had had headache enough operating his chain of theaters in New England. A purchaser was just on the verge of performing the signatory function for the accommodation of which dotted lines were invented, when Mr. Poli, by dint of intense concentration, managed to bring back to mind that Mr. Fox had paid him $30,000,000 for the properties only a few moments before.

If it had not happened again, I should have said it was more a gift than a habit.

* * * *

BUT it happened again. At a cost reputed to be $50,000,000, in very round numbers, this same William Fox has acquired a controlling interest in both Loew's, Inc., and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, establishing himself by this latest coup de main as the most important single factor in the whole vast business of the films. His adroit and quiet consummation of the negotiations, true to form, caused other important papers, having in view the early culmination of a similar project on the part of other interests, to be tossed hurriedly into a convenient wastebasket in the ornate offices of the Warners, according to trustworthy report.

Since the deal for the purchase of the Loew stock held by the family of the deceased magnate, Nicholas Schenck, David Warfield and other members of a considerable group has been closed, and admitted by the principals, speculation has been practically rife as to what the outcome would finally be in its relation to the theatergoing public accustomed to patronize both Fox and Loew houses in the same community, Washington for example.

As far as the lay public is concerned, it is my present conviction that no one will ever know the difference. The Palace, Columbia and Fox will remain as they are now in name, personnel, bookings and every other essential aspect, in my view—which I wish to make clear is only my view.

This belief seems to be at least in part substantiated by Mr. Fox's remarkably brief statement made to New York newspaper men when the nature of the deal, and the fact of its successful accomplishment, was made public. It is so short that it may well be reproduced here.

"Fox Theaters Corporation has purchased a substantial block of the common stock of Loew's, Incorporated. The transaction was concluded by Mr. Fox, on behalf of the Fox Theaters Corporation, acquiring the shares held by the widow and family of the late Marcus Loew and those of a group intimately associated with the management of Loew's, Inc., which owns also the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corporation.

It is the intention that Loew's, Inc., shall operate as a separate unit in the amusement field. Nicholas M. Schenck will remain as president and David Bernstein as vice president and treasurer. The officials and executives of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in California will continue in authority and the production personnel and activities will be unchanged.

"Loew's and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer theaters, studios, branch offices, etc., in foreign countries as well as in America, will continue to operate separately. No change in management, policy of operation or production at the California studios is contemplated.

"The distinguished production achievements and the splendid business conduct of Loew's, Inc., is acknowledged in the amusement world, and its policies and personnel in the domestic and foreign fields will be continued by the Fox Theaters Corporation."

* * * *

BEYOND the formal statement issued by Mr. Fox there are a vast number of interlocking agreements as among the three companies primarily involved. Certain safeguards against infringement of territory and product are still operative for some seven years of an original stipulated period of ten, not only among the corporate principals but also with Paramount-Famous-Lasky and to some lesser degree with United Artists.

The equanimity and total absence of panic with which Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount, and Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, received the disclosure of the new alignment of interests lend color to the belief, which in some quarters usually well informed already has been definitely published, that there is a perfect understanding among these leaders in the industry. It is reliably stated that Nicholas M. Schenck was a house guest at the Zukor country place at a time when it was still not too late to nullify the proceedings then pending, and that Mr. Zukor was coolly, if not wholly, disinterested. Joseph M. Schenck is vacationing in Florida. That is how worried he is.

My assumption is that the motivating influence in the entire movement is to be sought in Wall street rather than at the corner of Fiftieth street and Seventh avenue, which is a much more brilliantly illuminated spot a great deal further up town!

* * * *

THE serious dismantling of any extensive theater property is effectually precluded by the vital consideration of manpower, if nothing else. There are not so many competent executives available to the requirements of so far flung an industry as to encourage those in power to make wholesale changes in personnel.

There may be some foundation in fact for the occasional implication that chain-theater managers are complacent subordinates who are willing to exchange initiative for a title and suppress executive tendencies in order to insure permanent employment as a sort of glorified monitor, but they nevertheless are indispensable and in at least a few instances have contrived to contribute something of worth to the organizations in which they have become buried. Above them, the executives of intelligence, vision and proved accomplishment are few and far between.

It has been frequently demonstrated that a good organization is an easy thing to tear to pieces, but an extremely difficult one to put together successfully again. It is not hard to believe that Mr. Fox in his extensive experience has perchance learned something to this general effect and it would, therefore, surprise me more than the commotion the inaugural fireworks made last Wednesday night if he should set about working havoc in going concerns that have so conclusively proved a conspicuous ability to function efficiently.

The man with the Midas touch seems to be one who has no need to learn a lesson twice.

And where does he get all that jack!



Ronald Colman and Lily Damita in "The Rescue" —Palace.



Louise Fazenda in "Stark Mad"—Earle.



Monte Blue in "Greyhound Limited" —Fox

Betty Compson in "Weary River" —Metropolitan.

H. B. Warner in "The Doctor's Secret" —Columbia.

Gerda Maurus in "Spies" —Little Theater.

SOME 2 TONS OF EXPLOSIVES FAW DOWN—

Picture actors draw huge salaries and live in the California climate, and so the public in general pictures their lives as being composed of untroubled ease. But the public would have been more than shocked to see the life which was led for months last summer by the pampered company which Samuel Goldwyn had on location in the Catalina Islands, making "The Rescue," Joseph Conrad's romance, starring Ronald Colman, which is now playing at Loew's Palace.

To avoid the curious public which is always intruding itself when pictures are being made, Santa Cruz Island, the most desolate and remote of the Catalinas, was chosen as the spot for filming this saga of the Java seas. Nothing but goats and a few fishermen live there. The company lived in tents and board shacks, took its meals at board tables like the members of a lumber camp, and prepared to rough it for as long as Director Herbert Brenon saw fit.

All supplies had to be brought by boat and, although Samuel Goldwyn had had to provide a small navy of about twenty vessels for the project, company requirements were so great that there was little space for luxuries.

To the hardships of camping out on a desert island was presently added the experience of being in the immediate vicinity of the explosion of 300 cases of dynamite—roughly about two tons. The plot of "The Rescue" turns on the blowing up of the hulk of an old schooner which the hero has been using for a munitions magazine, and the Goldwyn studios were quite prepared to spend $50,000 to make 25 feet of film properly realistic.

Passing vessels were warned to stay miles away from the vicinity of the explosion, but Ronald Colman had to stand on the shore of the island, not a city block away from the schooner, and wait for the explosion to take place before ducking for cover while the debris of the schooner rained around him.

It took all his war experience to enable him to wait while the cameras ground away behind him to catch the explosion with the defeated hero staring at the ruin of his plans.

On the stage Wesley Eddy and the Palace Syncopators are presented in a Loew-Publix unit staged by Dave Gould. The presentation, called "Harvest Time," features Fauntleroy and Van, musical saw artists; Ted Mark, a whistler of vaudeville fame; the Varsity Four, a quartet; the Stanley Twins in acrobatic dances, and the Gould Girls.

To round out the program there will be the Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, selected short subjects, and the Columbia orchestra.

POPULAR ACTOR SCORES A HUGE VOCAL TRIUMPH

Richard Barthelmess has at last made his debut in talking pictures—and what a debut. For the last week he has been attracting thousands of Washington movie fans to the Metropolitan Theater, and every one of them has gone away enthusiastic. Barthelmess has entered into this newest phase of the cinemas with a vengeance, and many predict for him a career that will dwarf his already brilliant one. Barthelmess will remain at the Metropolitan Theater for a second week in his first talking picture, "Weary River."

Silent or otherwise, "Weary River" would have been adjudged a great picture. It is one of those rare Barthelmess characterizations which was rightfully expected from him, such as he delivered in "Tol'able David," "The Patent Leather Kid" and in "The Noose." But in addition to Barthelmess' usual splendid screen presence, his unmatched pantomimic talents are aided to an amazing degree by use of the voice. Audiences will be surprised to hear the highly pleasing quality of the vocal passages in "Weary River."

Frank Lloyd has done an exceptional piece of directing, and the cast is a notable one, especially Betty Compson, who was seen opposite Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas." Miss Compson also speaks, as does William Holden, as the warden, and both register exceedingly well.

The story concerns a singing convict whose musical inclinations are brought out in prison whence he broadcasts over the radio, thus winning fame, liberty and a girl.

The short-reel subjects on last week's program wil also be held for the second week. They include Pathe Sound News, with views of the inauguration and the inaugural parade, Jack Goldie, the popular blackface comedian in popular melodies, and Jim and Betty Morgan in "Songs As You Like Them."

Stone and Wood.

Lewis Stone has been given the chief male role in Clarence Brown's new production, "Wonder of Women," which will be a part-dialogue picture. This selection follows closely that of Peggy Wood, prominent Broadway stage actress, for the feminine lead in the film, adapted from Hermann Sudermann's novel, "The Wife of Stephen Tromholt." Stone will have the part of a German composer. The picture is slated to go into production in the near future, and is described as one of the most important ventures of the year on the M-G-M lot.

MONTE HAS HAD UNIQUE CAREER WITH NO FLOPS

Monte Blue, star of the Vitaphone talking picture "The Greyhound Limited," now at the Fox Theater, is a man who has had many thrilling adventures. Some day he promises to write a book about them, but in the meantime the interesting facts of his life deserve publication.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., with Cherokee Indian blood in his veins, Monte had a hard fight for life, but developed the unconquerable enthusiasm and good-fellowship for which he is now famous.

His early experience took him all over the United States as a sailor, soldier, lumberjack, miner, cowpuncher, factory hand and superintendent, Indian agent, locomotive fireman, bindlestiff, ditchdigger and traveling man, and it is his proud contention that he has never tried anything that was not a success.

Falling by accident under the spell of the great David Wark Griffith, Monte worked with him as script clerk, actor and stunt man in "Intolerance," "The Birth of a Nation" and others. The role of Danton in Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm" first brought him fame.

Several good mountain-boy parts in such pictures as "The Jucklings" increased his popularity and Warner Bros. gave him his chance at feature leads and stardom soon after they began screen work in Hollywood.

"The Greyhound Limited" is the third picture in which Mr. Blue has appeared as a railroad engineer, the others being "The Limited Mail," and "The Black Diamond Express."

The stage portion of the program is "Syncopation Revels," featuring Bert Frohman, who, as master of ceremonies, enters his second week of what is predicted to be an indefinite stay. Muriel La France will make her delayed appearance, illness having forced her to cancel the scheduled appearance of last week. Other artists, especially selected for the Fox engagement, will participate, with the dancing Foxettes appearing in new routines.

As an added feature Fox Movietone will present the two musical comedy comedians, Clark and McCullough, in another new laughter creation, "The Diplomats." This subject is stated to be one of the funiest yet to be produced with these well-known funmakers.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra will turn to the lighter music for the overture, offering a special arrangement of "Naila." Fox Movietone News will complete the program.

MASTERED FIVE ROLES TO PLAY ONE UNDER DAD

Mastering five different roles for the same play was the difficult assignment given to H. B. Warner, when he was a lad beginning his theatrical career in England.

This was disclosed the other day when Warner, who plays a featured role in "The Doctor's Secret," a Paramount all-talking picture based upon Sir James M. Barrie's play, "Half an Hour," told how his father, a noted English stage actor and producer, made him study five parts for a production and did not tell him which role he was to play that night until a few moments before the curtain went up.

It was through experience of this kind that Warner became one of the most noted actors in the theatrical world and subsequently a leading player on the screen.

Talking pictures are giving him a splendid opportunity to bring his stage training and his excellent dramatic voice to the silversheet, and his role in "The Doctor's Secret," in which he plays the part of Ruth Chatterton's husband, is one of the best in his long career. The film is now playing the second week at Loew's Columbia.

Jack Pepper, acting as master of ceremonies, again will introduce Frances White, the Ponce Sisters, the Reynolds Sisters and Joseph Regan in a Metro-Movietone Revue. Jan Garber's Band, an organization of specialty artists in a beautiful setting, will be presented in a Metro-Movietone act.

The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News and the Columbia Orchestra will complete the holdover program.

DISTINGUISHED BRITON ADOPTS SCREEN CAREER

Reginald Owen, who played the role of the deceived husband, one of the most important parts in the all-dialogue film, "The Letter," came to moving pictures through the training of a long career on the stage in England and America. He also has made three or four movies abroad, the latest having been the English production of "Phroso," based on a story by Anthony Hope.

Coming out of a dramatic school in London with a gold medal prize, he received his first professional engagement with the distinguished actor, Beerbohm Tree. So he continued on the English stage until the war, in which he served in France as a lieutenant of artillery. He came to America about five years ago and opened in "The Swan," in Chicago, October, 1924. His first part in New York was in "The Carolinian."

WEIRD PICTURE EMBODIES MUCH TO RAISE HAIR

The mysterious jungle of Central America, brooding, silent, forbidding, a tropical tangle of wild vegetation, shrouded in dismal mist; an eerie region of unseen horrors, with destruction lurking everywhere——

Such is the setting of "Stark Mad," the Warner Bros'. 100 per cent Vitaphone production now playing a week's engagement at the Earle Theater. A man who ventured to penetrate into the most feared section of this vast region disappeared as if by magic, and his father, having organized a searching party of friends, drops anchor at the point where he landed on the wooded coast—though it is later learned that the boy was killed.

The adventures which follow are nothing if not hair-raising. After landing and forcing their way into the shadowy recesses of the strange swamp lands, they come upon the ancient ruins of a Mayan temple, and night finds them camped within its crumbling walls, their lanterns casting weird shadows, and their bloodhounds baying dismally at unseen terrors. A gigantic ape, which eventually is discovered, plays a gruesome part in the thrilling adventures.

"Stark Mad" was directed by Lloyd Bacon, and includes in its all-star cast H. B. Warner, Louise Fazenda, Jacqueline Logan, Henry B. Walthall, Lionel Belmore, Claude Gillingwater, Andre Beranger, John Miljan, Warner Richmond and Floyd Shackelford.

More Tunes.

Al Bryan and George Meyer have been signed to do theme songs. They are now working on four melodies for "Broadway Babies," the Alice White starring vehicle.

A VIVID CROOK PLAY BROUGHT IN BY AIRSHIP

How a man, whose cleverness places him in the class of "master minds" can, if he has his way, undermine an age-old government is shown in UFA'S latest mystery thriller, "Spies," brought to this country on the Graf Zeppelin and now on view at the Little Theater.

International crooks have always been disconcerting problems to secret service organizations. However, little is known of their true methods and Machiavellian plots.

"Spies" was directed by Fritz Lang, probably best remembered for his work in "Metropolis."

Veterans.

Chester Conklin, Gardner James, juvenile leading man, and Donald MacKenzie, veteran stage actor, who directed Pearl White in "The Perils of Pauline" years ago, have been added to the cast of the all-talking picture, "The Studio Murder Mystery."

A VERSATILE CAREER FINDS ITS WAY TO THE SPEAKIES

WHEN, early this year, d'Artagnan steps from a huge tapestry and speaks the prologue to "The Iron Mask," the sequel to "The Three Musketeers," the voice of Douglas Fairbanks will be heard, theatrically, for the first time in fourteen years.

When Mr. Fairbanks deserted the footlights for the klieg he was at the height of his stage career, with several seasons of Broadway stardom to his credit. His last Broadway appearance was in "The Show Shop," George M. Cohan's comedy of theatrical life. This engagement brought to a close a long contract under the management of the Yankee Doodle comedian, who had at last found an actor with sufficient exuberance to interpret the Cohan tempo.

When Fairbanks signed with Mr. Cohan, the latter said he had always wanted to write a play for Fairbanks, whom the stage producer considered a typical young American. It was then October, and Cohan announced that the opening would be Thanksgiving night.

Thanksgiving came without the play, and to kill time the typical young American went to Cuba and walked across the island, then took ship to Yucatan and walked from Progreso to Merida. When he came back the play was still unfinished.

"I've got the hero in the drawing room," said George M. to Doug, "and I can't get him out."

While he was still rescuing the hero, his star put on a vaudeville sketch called "A Regular Business Man" and after that played the leading role in "Officer 666" in Chicago. While in that city he heard of an English play that sounded suitable. When this play finally reached the stage it was called "Hawthorne U. S. A." Mr. Cohan finally succeeded in extricating his hero from the drawing room and, because his star was then occupied, broke his vow and returned to the stage. The play was called "Broadway Jones," and Mr. Cohan appeared as the young chewing gum manufacturer, the role he had conceived for the "typical young American."

In "Hawthorne, U. S. A.," Fairbanks first employed on the stage to any great extent the athletic prowess that later was to give him a unique place on the screen. He made his entrance in this play by vaulting a wall and at the finish of the third act sprang from a balcony to the throat of his adversary. "Hawthorne" was seen on Broadway and on the road for many months and was followed by "He Comes Up Smiling" and "The New Henrietta."

Fairbanks was an established Broadway actor when D. W. Griffith came along with an offer, said to have been $2,000 a week, to go to Hollywood and let the world view his smile and athletic propensities through the medium of the moving pictures. So, in the summer of 1914, Fairbanks was facing the camera in a rapid-fire impersonation of "The Lamb." The picture was an instantaneous success and offers poured in, but Fairbanks signed with Griffith for a three-year term. During this period the actor with the greyhound proclivities completely upset the box of dogmas and taboos which went into picture making. His electric energy demanded a new technique and a complete change in tempo; Mr. Fairbanks, so it is said, "pepped up" picture making.

For Triangle, the Griffith affiliation, Mr. Fairbanks made twelve pictures and later joined Famous Players, where he made thirteen pictures, including "He Comes Up Smiling" and "A Modern Musketeer." It was in the latter that he first essayed the role of D'Artagnan.

But Fairbanks' vaulting imagination called for a larger canvas on which to paint the epic pictures that he visualized as the artistic obligation of the movie camera, and at the expiration of his contract formed his own producing company.

Mr Fairbanks' first independent picture was "His Majesty the American," followed by "When the Clouds Roll By," "The Mollycoddle," and "The Mark of Zorro." This latter added another string to his bow—that of romantic drama—in which he proved himself as much at home with the foils as with his fists.

Followed "The Nut," a farcical comedy in the earlier vein, then the Dumas classic, "The Three Musketeers." This production, the most costly and elaborate of any he had made, opened up the board field of idealistic production of which he had always dreamed. It was an instantaneous success, and again upset a well-known motion picture taboo which insisted that costume pictures could not succeed.

The role of d'Artagnan has always been Fairbanks' favorite role and he has for several years anticipated the production of a sequel. This will be forthcoming in "The Iron Mask," in which Fairbanks again dons the cloak of the audacious guardsman and completes the life cycle of the gay Gascon and his adventurous friends who lived by the daring of their swords and enjoyed a loyalty unparalleled.

In "The Iron Mask," Douglas Fairbanks enters the talking field, but he will introduce a different form of technique for the speaking sequences. Fairbanks will be heard in soliloquies expressing the theme and intents of the photoplay.

A CONCENTRATION OF TALENT ENTERS INTO MAKING OF HIT

ELEANOR BOARDMAN, remembered for her work in "The Crowd," under direction of her husband, King Vidor, has the principal role in "She Goes to War," the latest film directed by Henry King, maker of "Stella Dallas," "Tol'able David" and "The Woman Disputed." The story by Rupert Hughes, published in the Red Book Magazine, was adapted by Mme. Fred de Gresac. Howard Estabrook wrote the scenario, John Monk Saunders (author of "Wings") is now titling the film, and Modest Altschuler is composing the synchronized musical score.

Mr. Altschuler founded the Russian Symphony Orchestra in 1904. He introduced to America the works of Tschaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsakow, Rubinstein, Rachmaninoff and Stravinsky. Under his direction there have appeared such artists as Anna Pavlova, Fritz Kreisler, Mischa Elman, Isadora Duncan, Beniamino Gigli and Josef Lhevinne.

It was on January 7, 1904 when Dr Altschuler first conducted his Russian Symphony in New York, at Cooper Union. There followed annual concerts at Carnegie Hall, several tours of America, and resumption in 1917 of the New York concerts. This musician, noted as cellist and composer, as well as for his work as conductor, was born in Mohilez, Russia, February 15, 1873; he studied music at the conservatories of Moscow and Warsaw and was awarded his bachelor of music degree in 1892 at Moscow. For the past several years he has resided in Los Angeles.

"She Goes to War" signalizes his advent to scoring of sound films, though he did compose the score of Frank Lloyd's "The Sea Hawk" in 1924, for distribution to individual orchestras of theaters.

Henry King has completed "She Goes to War."

This director, who took Ernest Torrence from comedy parts and cast him in a tragic role in "Tol'able David," and who took Ronald Colman off the New York stage and placed him in a film opposite Lillian Gish, has selected for leading man a youth named John Holland. Under the name of Clifford Holland this player acted minor bits in a few Fox pictures. He was sufficiently unknown when cast by King for "She Goes to War" to amount to a discovery. Holland is a native of Kenosha, Wis. He was raised in Virginia. He served for a time in the United States Navy and later was an able seaman on a coastal steamer that plied between Philadelphia and the northern coast of South America. Then he studied at the North Carolina Engineering College, and after that Holland secured small parts on the New York stage. That led to Hollywood. In "She Goes to War," Holland will be seen as Tom Pike, small town garage operator, who eventually becomes a captain in the United States Army in France.

For technical advice on the military background of his picture, Mr. King is indebted to Capt. Marco Elter, Capt. N. R. Dawley, Count Alfred Korzyboski (a general in the Polish army during the war), and Gen. H. H. Whitney, U. S. A., retired. As Col. Whitney, this officer was chief of staff in Paris while the A. E. F. was in that region. When Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, was in Hollywood recently for a reunion of the First Division, he visited Mr. King and Miss Boardman at the Tec-Art Studio and saw sequences filmed in the French village constructed by the studio art department. Those scenes, and all the others in this picture, were filmed by Tony Gaudio, cameraman on "The Gaucho," "Two Arabian Knights," and "The Racket."

Mme. de Gresac, who adapted the Rupert Hughes story, functioned similarly on "La Boheme," "Camille," and "The Son of the Sheik." The scenarist, Howard Estabrook, was responsible for the film treatments of "Dressed to Kill" and "Four Feathers."

Pretty Good Job!

Following closely upon word from London that "The Home Towners" is the most popular all-talking picture yet exhibited there, comes news of the surpassing popularity of this same production in many cities of the United States. On the coast it has run up a new gross at the Warner Bros. Theater in Hollywood and other records established by it are being noted daily.

J. L. Warner, who produced this 100 per cent all-talking Vitaphone picture, sees "The Home Towners" as a tremendous force toward standardizing the speaking screen. Definite audience reactions prove that the smoothness of its continuity as well as the excellent recording effects achieved in it, raise Vitaphone completely from its experimental stages.

Title Changed.

"The Song of Broadway," and not "Say It With Music," is the title of Harry Richman's first singing and talking film. This is the screen story written by Irving Berlin. It will mark Mr. Richman's debut as a film actor.

The star is expected in Hollywood at the conclusion of the run of "George White's Scandals" on the road.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Ronald Colman and Lily Damita in "The Rescue" (screen). Wesley Eddy in "Harvest Time" (stage). Fox Movietone and M-G-M Newsreels, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Monte Blue in "The Greyhound Limited," talking picture (screen). Bert Frohman in "Syncopation Revels" (stage). Clark and McCullough in "The Diplomats" on Movietone, Symphony Orchestra and Movietone News.

EARLE—H. B. Warner, Jacqueline Logan and Louise Fazenda in "Stark Mad," all-talkie. Vitaphone short subjects, newsreel and house features.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson in "Weary River," with sound, dialogue and songs; Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe Sound News. (Second week.)

COLUMBIA—Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner and Robert Edeson in Barrie's "The Doctor's Secret," all-talkie; Metro-Movietone Revue and short subjects, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

LITTLE—UFA's "Spies," "Fishes in Love" and Max Davidson comedy, "Prudence."

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Nancy Carroll in "The Sin Sister."

COLUMBIA—Leatrice Joy and Betty Bronson in "The Bellamy Trial."

METROPOLITAN—George Jessel in "Lucky Boy."

PALACE—William Boyd and Lupe Velez in Griffith's "Lady of the Pavement."

EARLE—George Sidney in "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City."

Close Ups—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By WADE WERNER.

HOLLYWOOD—They still talk about the movies being in their infancy, yet here are Charlie Grapewin and Anna Chance returning to the screen after an absence of 32 years.



Anna Chance

Thirty-two years ago these players made their first film comedies as a sort of exploitation stunt for the vaudeville sketch in which they were appearing. The pictures ran about one-third of a reel and were filmed in bright sunlight on top of a roof at fourteenth and Broadway, New York. Neither player received any salary for appearing before the camera.

By the time they got around to making another appearance in screen comedy the crude flickering novelty of 1897 had developed into a thing that sang and talked. Instead of acting under sunlight on a roof-top, Mr. and Mrs. Grapewin gestured and spoke lines under powerful electric lights amid batteries of cameras and microphones. And instead of doing it for nothing they got paid for it.

Their latest is "Jed's Vacation," a two-reel all-dialog version of the stage sketch Grapewin wrote and played in several years ago.

Magic Carpet.

Applauding audiences, rioting mobs and race-track crowds are being shipped to Hollywood by air mail and parcel post nowadays. An Eastern manufacturer of phonograph records, records the howling, applauding and what-not of crowds and distributes the disks to dealers. Elsewhere in the country they are bought by theater managers for sound-effect purposes; in Hollywood, several producers have found them a handy substitute for hired mobs.

Traffic noises, the ringing of locomotive bells and other sounds likely to occur in any story also can be bought in this way. "My applauding audience is cracked," a studio sound-effects man told his third assistant. "Run down to the phonograph shop and get me another."

Hollywood's Alchemist.

New blood is what the motion picture industry needs, according to some critics. So Lon Chaney went out and got some. He bought it from an Italian grocer who imports it from Italy in tin cans. It is the tomato paste Italians like to mix with their spaghetti. Chaney says it is the best "blood" he has ever been able to find for his movie make-up.

Football Fugues

They laughed when he sat down to the piano, but when he started to play, they paid him a movie salary for his music.



Buddy Rogers

Believe it or not, Charles (Buddy) Rogers of the screen is a graduate pianist of the football-signal school of pianoforte technique. He learned to play in ten lessons (does that sound familiar?) by memorizing a collection of chords numbered 1 to 14. Then by memorizing various combinations of these numbers, much as a quarter back memorizes plays, Buddy accumulated a whole repertoire of popular pieces for rendition on the singing-talking screen.

Maybe Paderewski studied a better system, but Buddy's piano playing doubtless will be heard by more people.

In the syncopated singing film, "Close Harmony," Rogers plays not only the piano, but five other instruments, the trombone particularly. He didn't learn to toot the trombone in ten lessons, however. He was a boy in Olathe, Kans., when he first determined to be a big league musician. He had seen and heard an orchestra leader on the vaudeville stage in Kansas City leap from one instrument to another and play them all. He was thrilled to the core.

The Prophet.

"Some day," he told himself, "I'll be a great musician and do that stunt myself."

First he learned to play the barytone horn, then the drums and later, during his college years, the trombone, saxophone and trumpet. He was so wrapped up in melody that his father had to urge him to accept a chance to study for the silent screen in the Long Island film academy established by Paramount. He got used to the silence of the screen, but didn't give up his band instruments. Then, just as he was becoming one of the most popular heroes of the silent drama, the silence was broken; the screen began to sing.

To the Piano.

Buddy rushed out and took piano lessons.

In "Close Harmony" Rogers is a musical lad who loves an actress. One of the big scenes is where, thrust suddenly into leadership of a jazz orchestra, he leaps from one instrument to another and plays them all. His boyhood ambition has been realized.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

"Show Boat" will have its world premiere at the Capitol Theater in Miami. Two of its first-night $5 audience will be Carl Laemmle and Florenz Ziegfeld, who join forces in this super-production of Edna Ferber's novel.

Estelle Brody, who played the feminine lead in "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," British picture recently released in this country by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is now in New York, on her first visit to America.

Willard Mack says he has played every kind of role except that of a professional ball player. And that was the profession for which he was heading when he was sidetracked to the stage. He has just completed directing "The Voice of the City," for M-G-M.

James Barton, well-known comedian of the Broadway stage, has begun work in "Moonshine," a two-reel talking film adaptation of the dramatic sketch by Arthur Hopkins. The picture is being produced under the direction of S. Jay Kaufman.

Jane Keckley, Rita La Roy and Jane Nash have been signed by Cecil B. DeMille for character parts in "Dynamite," first M-G-M offering of the producer-director. Principals in this Jeanie Macpherson story are Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford, Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye.

In England, Al Jolson, in "The Singing Fool," with Vitaphone, has established itself as the biggest film success ever shown in Great Britain as easily as it proved of the same worth in the United States. Although "The Singing Fool" has only been prereleased to a few theaters to date, in England over 800,000 people have seen it.

Renee Adoree has signed a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and an announcement regarding her next screen role is expected soon. Miss Adoree has just returned from the South Seas, where she played a featured part in the new Ramon Novarro starring film, "The Pagan," directed by W. S. VanDyke.

In view of the fact that every novel that Warner Fabian has ever written has been successfully produced on the screen, the announcement that Universal has purchased an option on his next novel before it has even been written is one of the greatest tributes ever paid to an author by the moving picture industry. The tentative title agreed upon is "Flaming Daughters."

"Pierrot Minstrels" will be the title of Gus Edwards' next "colortone revue." The revue producer has already turned out several productions in sound and technicolor which coast executives believe will set a new standard in musical sound films. The most recent of these was called "Mexicano" and the preceding one "From Broadway to Heaven."

Three important features comprise the list of releases from Warner Bros. for the month of March. On March 16th the pre-release is definitely announced of Texas Guinan's Vitaphone starring vehicle, "Queen of the Night Clubs," a promising all-talking production directed by Bryan Foy, and including in its cast Lila Lee, Jack Norworth, Eddie Foy, jr., and John Miljan. Two Warner national releases, as well, take place during March. "Stark Mad," directed by Lloyd Bacon, and featuring H. B. Warner, supported by Louise Fazenda, Jacqueline Logan and Henry B. Walthall, will be released on March 2. Exhibitors will begin playing "The Greyhound Limited" on March 23d. This is the Monte Blue starring feature in which Mr. Blue has the support of Edna Murphy and Grant Withers.

Esther Ralston appears in her second consecutive peasant role in "Betrayal," Paramount's new picture starring Emil Jannings. She was a Hungarian peasant in the Josef von Sternberg production, "The Case of Lena Smith," and will be Swiss in the Jannings vehicle.

Romance and intrigue, centered in the colorful foreign colony of mysterious Cochin-China, gives Billie Dove a new and lovely background in "Careers," her next First National-Vitaphone production. Antonio Moreno plays opposite Miss Dove.

Estelle Taylor and Lupe Velez, both of whom played in support of Lon Chaney in "Where East is East," are now in New York. Each plans a short vacation in the East, but Miss Taylor's was extended to include a visit to Miami, where her husband, Jack Dempsey, is now staying.

Wade Boteler, who plays the tough petty officer in William Haines' new navy picture, has played nearly a hundred sailor roles. But he's never been to sea except to cross over to Catalina. He just learned a nautical walk and watched sailors to study his roles, he says.

For the original reason that the story doesn't bear out the title, Universal has decided to release "The Haunted Lady" under the more descriptive title of "Scandal." "The Hunted Lady" is a Laura La Plante release, directed by Wesley Ruggles, from a magazine novelette by Adela Rogers St. Johns. In this picture, set for early release, Miss La Plante is supported by John Boles, Jane Winton, Huntley Gordon, Julia Swayne Gordon, Anita Garvin and Nancy Dover.



HELEN JAMES, a vivacious young woman whose ebullient versatility may be relied upon not to retard the "Syncopation Revels" at the Fox.

TWO HEADS ARE GOOD; SIXTEEN ARE THE GOODS

Two heads are better than one.

Weight was added to that theory recently by the revelation that eight "teams" had a part in the making of "Close Harmony," a musical play produced at the Paramount studios in Hollywood as a full dialogue film.

The teams are: Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky, Elsie Janis and Gene Markey, Percy Heath and John V. A. Weaver, John Cromwell and Edward Sutherland, Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll, Jack Oakie and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Harry Green and his glasses and Fanchon and Marco.

Each of the teams played its own peculiar part in the production.

Zukor and Lasky are the combination presenting the picture.

Miss Janis and Markey wrote the original story, a romance of the theatrical people and back stage life.

Percy Heath adapted the story for the screen, and with Weaver, wrote the dialogue.

Cromwell and Sutherland were the co-directors. Cromwell, an ace stage director, provided knowledge of stagecraft. Sutherland, veteran motion picture director, furnished the "know" on screen technique.

Rogers and Miss Carroll supplied romance. Rogers portrays a young chap trying to crash vaudeville with a jazz band. Miss Carroll's part is that of a song and dance headliner at a big picture theater. This team also furnished music, good looks and pulchritude.

Menace to the hero's peace of mind, and some snappy vaudeville entertainment was the contribution of Oakie and Gallagher. Their roles are those of the song and dance men.

Harry Green and his glasses provided comedy. Green has the part of a theater manager, and makes his spectacles play an important part in the characterization.

Fanchon and Marco staged the girl numbers, using two score of their beauties in the elaborate theater scenes.

Two heads are better than one—and sixteen are often better than two.

POPULAR ACTOR SIGNED TO NEW LONG CONTRACT

Nils Asther, young Swedish actor whose popularity has been constantly on the rise since "Sorrell and Son," has signed a new long-ter a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Asther's rise to the top rank of Hollywood players has been accomplished in less than two years. He came to this country virtually unknown and is now said to have one of the biggest fan followings of any screen player, his fan mail having increased 200 per cent since his work in "The Cossacks," and "Dream of Love." His roles include featured parts in "The Cardboard Lover," "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." He is a fellow-countryman of Greta Garbo, and recently completed the masculine lead in her new starring film, "Wild Orchids," a story with a Javanse background.

CHRISTIE SPEEDS WORK ON NEW STAR TALKING PLAYS

WITH thirteen of the new series of Christie Talking Plays announced for release in the current group of product which Paramount is distributing and spurred on by enthusiastic reception of the first subjects of the new all-talking short features which have played in New York and Los Angeles, the Christie organization is speeding production on these pictures and has taken up options with several of the stars for additional pictures to be produced within the next three months.

Christie has completed the filming of nine of the talking plays, including the first three of the famous Octavus Roy Cohen stories, and has delivered six of the pictures to Paramount for immediate distribution. Now filmed are "The Melancholy Dame," "Music Hath Harms" and "The Framing of the Shrew" by Octavus Roy Cohen, with all-negro casts; and the star pictures, "A Bird in the Hand," with Lois Wilson, Jason Robards and Roy D'Arcy; "Post-Mortems," with Raymond Griffith; "Meet the Missus," with James Gleason and Lucille Webster Gleason; "When Caesar Ran a Newspaper," with Raymond Hatton and Sam Hardy; "Jed's Vacation," with Charlie Grapewin and Anna Chance, and "Dear Vivian," with Raymond Hatton and Sam Hardy.

By contracts just completed James Gleason, Raymond Griffith and Lois Wilson will each be presented in at least one more of the talking plays. Louise Fazenda has been signed for two and plans are being made to include some of the well-known Christie Comedy stars such as Billy Dooley, Bobby Vernon, Jack Duffy, Frances Lee and others in the casts of several of the pictures to be filmed in the current schedule.

Paramount is releasing two of the Christie talking plays in February, three in March, several in April, and a steady flow of pictures in succeeding months, according to present plans. Releases have been arranged so that there will be one of the Octavus Roy Cohen colored stories in approximately each three pictures to be issued.

In addition to the stars mentioned who are featured in these talking plays, quite a list of supporting players have appeared so far, including Dot Farley, Tom Kennedy, Mabel Forrest, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Helen Mehrman, Eddie Waller, Doris Brownlee, Bill Irving, Lorraine Eddy, Betty Lorraine, Maude Traux, Carl Stockdale, Johnny Arthur, Walter Heirs, and others, casts so far being about equally divided between well-known stage and screen players.

In the Octavus Roy Cohen stories, the most prominent of the colored actors so far appearing have been the stars of the Lafayette Players, a colored company producing stage plays in Los Angeles. Evelyn Preer, leading woman, and Edward Thompson, leading man, and Charles Olden of the Lafayette group, appear in several of the Cohen stories. Others prominently featured are Roberta Hyson, Spencer Williams, Harry Tracy, and the members of Mosby's Blue Blowers Orchestra.

Four directors, Arvid Gillstrom, A. Leslie Pearce, Walter Graham and Raymond Kane are working on the new talking plays, while Alfred A. Cohn, author of many scenarios for the talking pictures, is in charge of the editorial staff selecting material for these pictures. The force of Christie recording technicians has been increased to include three full operating crews of seven men each, in addition to the engineers in charge of the Western Electric equipment.

SILVER-TONED TENOR BEGINS NEW CONTRACT

Morton Downey, the brilliant young tenor, has just been signed to appear as a singing and talking artist in productions to be made in New York this year. The pictures will be produced at Sound Studios, Inc., Park avenue and 134th street, by Robert T. Kane.

Downey has been a sensation at his Club Casanova this season. Critics have described him as the most gifted Irish tenor to have appeared since John McCormick's debut and as a Victor recording artist he is very popular. He has just finished a leading role in F. B. O.'s "Syncopation," in which his work is said to be outstanding.

Downey's first production under the new contract will be a full-length musical feature called "Mother's Boy," from an original story by Gene Markey, who will also write the dialogue and prepare the script.

The new film star is a discovery of Paul Whiteman, with whom he sang for four years. With Whiteman he featured in the "Rhapsody in Blue" and the program of all-American music. Later he studied voice in Europe and sang in London, Paris and Berlin. He returned to the United States last October to open his Club Casanova.

MANY TONGUES TO BE SPOKEN IN "MADAM X"

Another foreign actor has invaded the talking pictures, speaking both his own language and English, in the person of So-Jin, Oriental character actor, who has been added to the cast of "Madame X," the all-talking filmization of the famous stage play, with Ruth Chatterton in the title role.

So-Jin, playing a Chinese doctor in Shanghai in the picture, speaks both Chinese and a broken English that the script calls for. Another foreign actor in the picture is Agostino, fromer Italian stage star, who speaks Spanish as a South American inn-keeper.

So-Jin, incidentally, has studied English intensively for several months, and can speak English lines perfectly. A graduate of the University of Waseda, in Japan, he also speaks Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, German and French.

Miss Chatterton plays the title role in the new picture, which Lionel Barrymore is directing. Lewis Stone, Raymond Hackett, Eugenie Besserer, Richard Carle, Ulrich Haupt, Sydney Toler and others of note are in the cast.

Forward March.

Frederic March is Clara Bow's leading man in her first all-talking picture, "The Wild Party."



FRED FAUNTLEROY, whose bucolic pastiming adds to the rustic humor of the "Harvest Time" revue current at Loew's Palace.

BOTH DIALOGUE SEQUENCES AND SILENT NEEDED

The human voice was used in "The Canary Murder Case" wherever it added to the story's dramatic intensity. Wherever silence tightened the drama, dialogue was omitted.

This was the decision reached by officials at the Paramount studios in Hollywood following a careful study of the unusual problems presented by the filming of S. S. Van Dine's famous detective story.

"There were places where the human voice was a tremendous help in carrying the story along at a high, dramatic speed," said B. P. Schulberg, general manager of West Coast production, "and there were places where silent action was a more compelling force.

"I am convinced that no screen material ever was better suited for both talking and silent mediums."

William Powell, as Philo Vance, the famous fictional detective, heads the featured players in "The Canary Murder Case," which Malcolm S. Clair directed. Louise Brooks, as the beautiful, expensive Broadway playgirl, the Canary; James Hall and Jean Arthur complete the featured list.

SOUND ADDED ELEMENT IN FILMS; NOT A DETRACTION

WHAT does a movie cameraman think about when a talking picture microphone crowds into the scene, grabbing off the center of interest for itself?

George Folsey, cameraman who shot Paramount's sound film version of "The Letter," featuring Jeanne Eagels, at the Long Island Studio, was asked that question—and he answered it was all right with him.

"No matter how many microphones you put on the set or how loudly the picture talks, you've still got to have the camera," said Folsey, who is one of the few cameramen in the industry so far able to discuss sound pictures from personal experience.

"Sound unquestionably makes the picture more interesting, or at least that is the way I feel. And anything that helps the picture should be welcomed by the men who make pictures. Sound effects aren't taking anything away from us. They give us greater possibilities. You won't find me crying for the good old days of the silent screen. We've arrived at a better day."

Folsey started in the movies at the old Famous Players Studio in Twenty-sixth street. For a time he was office boy to Adolph Zukor. Then he learned to shoot a camera, and for ten-and-a-half years he has been a first cameraman. He has made scores of pictures, including those of such outstanding photographic merit as Richard Barthelmess' "The Bright Shawl," Doris Kenyon's "Mismates," and Colleen Moore's "Orchids and Ermines." His first talking picture, made here just before "The Letter" was the short comedy, "The Pusher-in-the-Face."

All this time Folsey has been striving on each picture to get new effects, to shoot from novel angles, to make the mechanical recording of the picture through his camera lens a perfectly realistic and artistic effect. Now there is a new element in recording—the sound and dialogue. For the moment, at least, the newcomer is in the spotlight. The photography is taken as a matter of course, while sound recording gets the concentrated play. Is the cameraman jealous or discouraged? Watch him laugh.

"If a cameraman is any god and if he is to keep on in future pictures," said Folsey, "he must try every time to make this picture better than the last. That is just as true of 'The Letter,' as of pictures I made without sound. Of course here you don't have the whole studio staff uniting to make this picture a great photographic achievement. Yet the sets are among the most interesting in 'The Letter,' particularly the scenes in the Chinese den in Singapore, which are as beautiful photographically as any I ever made.

"The director, Jean de Limur, has given the photography just as much attention, so far as I can see, as if he had not been interested also in the sound effects. He has told me the mood and feeling in which a scene was to be made, which is the greatest help in guiding the cameraman. The fact that this picture is made with all-dialogue accompaniment will not detract in the slightest from the photographic value. As we get more accustomed to sound, we shall use microphone and camera together more and more, to get stronger effects."

There are, of course, complications in dealing with sound pictures which the old-time cameraman must get accustomed to. He must shoot not merely a motor-driven camera—to which he already had become accustomed—but a camera slightly altered and rebuilt for purposes of sound synchronizing.

He must shoot from a stuffy booth, like a huge thermos bottle with windows, which does not permit his coming out or speaking readily for exchanging ideas with directors and actors.

Another difficulty is summed up in the phrase "sound track." It is the space of about one-ninth the width of the film reserved along the left edge, upon which the band of light and dark lines representing sound is printed in the completed synchronized version. For theaters which do not show sound pictures, this sound track space carries a presentable part of the scene itself. In composing and photographing, it is necessary to place the scene before the lens so everything is complete and pleasing to the eye with the sound track left blank and yet, so that it will not appear unattractive if there is picture in the space along the edge.

"More patience probably is required to make a sound picture," said Folsey. "Time and experience will change that somewhat. But, of course, it is necessary now to take scenes over more often than before. Sometimes the camera gets a scene right and the sound goes wrong, or vice versa. We have got along on this picture, however, with surprisingly little delay.

"Good photography is just as essential in a picture now as it ever was. The attention for the moment is being put on sound. But brilliant dialogue will not save a picture which is not good for the eye to see. This studio is working on that principle. There is plenty of room in pictures for the microphone as well as the camera."

Makes a Record.

Amateurs are trying to break into talking pictures with phonograph records. An Omaha (Nebr.) screen aspirant recognized the new qualifications for "crashing the movies" and recorded his voice on a home-made record. The record arrived at the Paramount studios in Hollywood along with a test made with a novice camera. The lad's message was contained on the record. He expressed a desire to get into pictures, and to prove his ability recited "Gunga Din."

"THE SHOW WITHOUT EQUAL"
LOEW'S PALACE
F St. At 13th—Cont. From 10:30
NOW PLAYING
Samuel Goldwyn presents
Ronald Colman in
"The Rescue"
With Lily Damita
From the story by Joseph Conrad
A United Artists Picture
HEAR IT!
Colman as a rover of the seven seas gives his most romantic performance in the picturization of Joseph Conrad's famous novel. Lily Damita makes her American screen debut as a siren of the sea.
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PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
HARRY BORJES, Conductor
CHARLES GAIGE AT THE CONSOLE
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
—On THE STAGE—
WESLEY EDDY
AND THE
PALACE SYNCOPATORS
In Dave Gould's Unit
"HARVEST TIME"
Featuring
FAUNTLEROY & VAN
TED MARK
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LITTLE THEATRE
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UFA'S LATEST MYSTERY
"SPIES"
Daring—Dramatic—Startling!
Germany's Underworld Pictured
Also—"FIBRES IN LOVE"
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F AT FOURTEENTH
MILE-A-MINUTE, THRILL-A-SECOND
MONTE BLUE
In the Latest
MELODRAMATIC TALKING PICTURE
"THE GREYHOUND LIMITED"
A beautiful, bewitching blond "two times" two engaging men—then jilts them both—!
ADDED SCREEN ATTRACTION
FOX MOVIETONE presents
THE TWO FUNNIEST MEN
CLARK and McCULLOUGH
In Another Screamingly Hilarious
ALL TALKING
ALL LAUGHING
SENSATION
"THE DIPLOMATS"
In Fox Movietone the inspired gift of comedy of these two funmakers is brought to you even more effectively than in their previous stage appearances!
The Only Talking Newsreel World Wide in Service
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself
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FOX STUDIOS Presents
"SYNCOPATED REVELS"
With another Great Array of Stellar Broadway Stars introduced to you by
BERT FROHMAN
Master of Ceremonies
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"WEARY RIVER"
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PATHE SOUND NEWS
INAUGURAL SPECIAL

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

IN the vernacular, Washington has gone repertoire. Now comes the New York Theater Guild to take its stand on Pennsylvania avenue. Over across the way, where starlings roost on the E street trees, the National Theater Players are reviving an old stage vehicle—not seen here since the aftermath of the Spanish War—Sarah Bernhardt's piece, "Madame X." Incidentally, this is the first play of the spring and summer season that has been seen here before. The first three offerings of the troupe in the National have had this in their favor—they were new to Washington. In the regular order of events they would have come along with road companies; but, the season being what it is, repertoire overtook the laggards and here we have the same goods by a resident company. All that remains of the so-called legitimate theater is the Belasco, where a bit of bizarre comedy, "Young Love," comes to take its stand, with Dorothy Gish making her return to the stage.

* * * *

BY this time all the world and his brother must be familiar with the workings of the New York Theater Guild. While the three plays scheduled for presentation this week are new to Washington, never having been performed here, other samples of the Guild's productions have been tried and tested. Washington's first contact with the Theater Guild came when "Porgy" startled patrons of the National Theater. Not so long ago, Eugene O'Neil's "Strange Interlude" was brought along. So that the Guild, at least, is no stranger.

Three outstanding plays have been selected for the week here—"Ned McCobb's Daughter," by Sidney Howard; "The Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw, and "John Ferguson," by St. John Irvine, the English dramatist who is now busily engaged in reviewing plays for the New York World.

Baltimore became acquainted with the work of the Theater Guild before Washington got around to it; probably because Robert Zisk, an old Baltimore newspaperman—not so old, either—has charge of press relations for the Guild and wanted to give his home town a treat. At any rate, "The Doctor's Dilemma," that quaint excoriation of the medical profession, was played in the Monumental City before it went on to New York as a revival of revivals in last season's bill of fare. Lynn Fontainne and Alfred Lunt were the featured players in this cast; which leads to an answer for numerous questions. The Guild lays no particular stress on stars, having them on the basis of old-time repertoire, where the man who plays the butler tonight may be the grand duke tomorrow, etcetera and so forth, as Ring Lardner would say.

From the records, the following facts speak for themselves and show what manner of people these Guild players are:

Elizabeth Risdon, leading woman, has acted with the Guild in many of its New York productions: "Pygmalion," "Heart Break House," "Right You Are if You Think You Are" and "The Silver Cord." She is an English actress and came to this country from London to appear in Shaw's "Fanny's First Play."

Peg Entwistle has been with Walter Hampden and the Jewett Repertory Theater, Boston. Her New York debut was made in "The Man From Toronto," and then she had the principal feminine role in George C. Tyler's production of "Tommy." She was in "The Home Towners," the George M. Cohan play, shown in audiffilms.

Lawrence Leslie, who will be seen here as "Babe Callahan" in "Ned McCobb's Daughter," and Cutler Walpole in "The Doctor's Dilemma" has been for years more prominently identified with metropolitan successes. Quite recently, he was in "Gentlemen of the Press," both on the legitimate stage and in the talking movie version of the play. Before joining the Guild forces Mr. Leslie was leading man for Helen Hayes in "Coquette" during its New York engagements.

Alan Mowbray is a young English actor. He has had much and varied experience, played in "These Modern Women," "Sport of Kings," "Immoral Isabella," "Creaking Chair," "The Play's the Thing" and others in New York. In London, he was prominently identified with "The Dover Road," "Nothing But the Truth," "Cinderella Man" and "Bed and Breakfast." Besides these, he has been in many Shaw plays.

Warburton Gamble was in "Strange Interlude" in New York and was seen here with Katherine Cornell in "The Letter." He has had other important assignments in his theatrical career, including leading parts in "The Madras House," "The Rubicon" and "Why Not." He has also been in the movies.

Edwin Maxwell, born in Ireland, has been on the stage for 32 years. He was prominently identified for several years as actor and stage director in the New York productions of Sam H. Harris and Lewis & Gordon, being in "Easy Come—Easy Go," "The Donovan Affair," "The Jazz Singer," "Merton of the Movies" and many others.

Brandon Evans was in "A Proud Woman," "Set a Thief," "Crime," "Ink," and "We Never Learn." He has had extensive stock experience and has toured in "The Bat," "The Fool," and with Walker Whiteside. P. J. Kelly, formerly a member of Walter Hampden's Company in New York, has been with the Irish Theater in Dublin. He has had parts in famous plays by Padriac Colum, Lady Gregory, Seumas McManus and J. M. Synge.

Neal Caldwell has been director of the Cincinnati Art Theater, and an actor with the Goodman Art Theater, Chicago.

Lowden Adams has been in Theater Guild productions, and was a member of the Ben Greet Players. He toured Australia, New Zealand and South Africa for eight years, and was in support of John Barrymore.

Payson Edwards has been with several Guild successes, including "Marco Millions," the O'Neil play. He was born in Germany.

Beatrice Hendricks, of the Guild Company, made her first appearance in leading roles with Robert Edeson in "On the Stairs," in 1923, and has been in other Broadway successes and Guild productions. Miss Hendricks has also had a fling at vaudeville, appearing with Frederick Burton. Jack Quigley has been with a number of Guild productions, and besides playing parts, is stage manager of the plays to be given here.

From the aforegoing it would seem that the Theater Guild is well equipped with acting ability.

* * * *

STILL the discussion, started last Sunday, goes on, and on, and from one who knows his history there comes this enlightening story of how a Washington dramatic critic received "The Great Divide" when it made its stage debut many, many years ago.

It seems that when "The Great Divide" first projected itself over the footlights, here in Washington, for the first time on any stage, it made no great impression on the otherwise sensitive nature of one Charles Taylor, then occupying the dramatic desk of The Washington Post. In fact, Sir Charles went out of his way to tell about this terrible piece of trash, as he saw it. He took his pen in hand and "panned" the play, as the saying is. Not one kind word had he to say for any one concerned with "The Great Divide."

Naturally, the late Mr. Henry Miller did not like this, and he tried by every means at his command to have Mr. Taylor relegated to the backwoods of journalism; even to have him fired, also as the saying goes; but the bosses were a good lot, and they forgave Charlie, but warned him to look more closely to his onions—as none can ever tell when the sprouts are going to be good. In the meantime, Mr. Henry Miller and his troupe had gone on to New York—and there had scored one of the greatest successes ever known in the American theater, which proved, of course, that Mr. Taylor—our Mr. Taylor—did not know his green groceries. What did Mr. Miller do, since he had not succeeded in getting Mr. Taylor fired? He did this: He hired a special train, brought his troupe down to Washington and, with Margaret Anglin still in the leading feminine role, they played again "The Great Divide"—just to prove that a Washington dramatic critic did not know whereof he wrote.

All that, of course, is ancient history; but it is interesting to the old-timers—and just how many oldtimers there are in this neck of the woods no one will ever know who does not receive either from fans deploring the mention of Henry Miller and Blanche Bates in a cast when the names should have been Blanche Bates, Frank Keenan and Robert Hilliard. To be sure, it was Henry Miller who, one year later, played with Blanche Bates; but that was another play—like those two other fellows in Buffalo.

The beautiful thing about all this, to me, is the loyalty of the theater fans to the memory of those stars who won a place in the hearts of theatergoers long, long ago.



Scene From "Ned McCobb's Daughter —Poli's.

Dorothy Gish in "Young Love" --Shubert Belasco



Mary Newton in "Madame X" —National.



Millie Kennedy —Strand.

A REMARKABLE DRAMA REVIVED IN THE NATIONAL

Sarah Bernhardt, "the Divine Sarah," once scored a noted dramatic success in Alexander Bisson's thrilling play, "Madame X," which the National Theater Players revive in the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow, with three matinees, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

When originally produced abroad, "Madame X" caused a sensation. The central role throbs with emotion. It is considered one of the most exhausting parts ever written. The play itself has but one close resemblance—"Camille," by Dumas. When brought to America, "Madame X" met with instant success. That was at least twenty years ago. Since that time Washington has not seen it; the revival this week in the National will be the first presentation of "Madame X," with the exception of once, since Sarah Bernhardt played in the same theater.

Miss Mary Newton, leading lady with the National Theater Players, has on three different occasions essayed the role of Madame X. She was proclaimed one of the finest portrayers of this character in American repertoire. The role is not one that can be intrusted to the average actress. It demands a constant flow of emotion. Miss Newton is eminently fitted by training and temperament to portray the all-exacting character of Madame X.

Told in a prologue and three acts, "Madame X" is the story of a French family besought by temptation. Louis Floriett, his wife, Jacqueline, their son, Raymond, and the wife's lover are the principal characters. When her boy is 4 years of age, Jacqueline runs away from home. Hearing that her son is seriously ill, she returns, only to be put out by her husband. Twenty years later she is a dope fiend. The man who ruined her life is about to perpetrate blackmail on her husband. Rather than have this occur, she kills the man. A derelict, she hides under the fictitious name of Madame X. The state allows her an attorney, and this turns out to be her own son. The entire last act of the play is given over to the trial scene, one of the most melodramatic ever put on the stage.

John Glynn McFarlane, a former National Theater player, has been called to play the part of the husband and father. The son will be portrayed by Wilfred Lytell, leading man. The lover will be intrusted to Robert Brister. Other important roles will be played by Charles Hampden, Mrs. Hibbard, Helen Wallace, Freddy Sherman, Arthur Rhodes and a number of others imported for the occasion.

"Madame X" is undoubtedly the most pretentious theatrical production ever offered by a repertoire company in Washington. It is also a costly one from production standpoint—and the management of the National Theater Players has expended probably more money than could possibly be taken in at the box office, merely to show Washington theatergoers the inherent and latent ability of the cast now performing at the National.

Addison Pitt, director, has had his players under severe training for the last fortnight.

"SPEED GIRLS" AT THE STRAND

"Speed Girls of 1929" is the attraction at the Strand Theater this week. The featured male member of the cast is Fred (Falls) Binder, Jewish comedian. The featured star of the fair sex is Nellie Nice, leading woman.

Jim Pearl is a singing and dancing Irish comedian who offers associate comedy fulminations, working with Binder in numerous scenes. Miss Nice has as associates in song and dance Millie Kennedy, an acrobatic singing and dancing soubrette, and Joan Tanya, a brunette ingenue.

Pat McCarthy is the leading man who mixes in comedy scenes and also contributes to the vocal interludes.

Guy Post is an entertaining singer and dancer as well as vaudeville specialist.

Next Thursday night, in addition to the regular show, there will be a wrestling match between two top-notchers.

"Things Talked About."

The weekly review—"Things Talked About," will be held at the Willard Hotel tomorrow—Monday—morning at 11:30 o'clock by Mrs. Wolfe Smith and Mrs. Swaim Reed.

Mrs. Smith will discuss the World Court and the short session.

Mrs. Reed will talk on European affairs to date, and the revolution in Mexico.

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY TO HAVE "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

WASHINGTON promises a "diamond horseshoe" in Poli's Theater, for the three Metropolitan Opera performances in April, that will outshine in international importance any gathering that New York might offer. The social importance of the occasion is in the hands of a distinguished Metropolitan Opera committee of Washington and already many of the boxes have been subscribed for for the season.

The Metropolitan Opera, in presenting a very exquisite "Manon" as the opening opera, is sending a novelty of the present season, in spite of the fact that "Manon" dates from the last century. For the revival of "Manon" at the New York opera, with Bori in the title role, proved one of the big successes of the year, and melodious "Massenet" is to be sung in Washington with a cast that is superb.

Gigli will complement Lucrezia Bori with his rare art of bel canto, while De Luca and Leon Rothier will make up an unassailable quartet. It is interesting to know that not since Geraldine Farrar, at her best, was presented in "Manon" at the Metropolitan has the management found an artist who fits so ideally into this vivid role as beautiful Bori. So great has been her acclaim there that she has been reengaged for the entire season next year, a thing that is seldom done. Bori has been singing "Traviata" to packed houses in New York, winning her a new glory in a coloratura role.

And all who remember Rosa Ponselle's singing here, in the great revival of "Norma," will revel in the idea of hearing this great prima donna—probably the greatest singer of the day—in two of her greatest roles. She was a determining factor in the selection of two of the operas. For Ponselle as Aida and Ponselle as Santuzza are dramatic portraits and tremendous operatic achievements that have seldom been equaled. Then there is Editha Fleischer as Nedda in "Pagliacci." As a singer of Mozart Miss Fleischer has few equals, so the equally light and graceful music given Nedda in an opera that will present Edward Johnson as Canio will find a voice and technique of rare fineness in this artist, who is not quite a stranger here.

The Metropolitan can never give a finer galaxy of stars than will be welcomed at Poli's in April.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

If everybody started in tomorrow to tell the truth the world would rapidly go to pieces, and all its inmates to the insane asylum. This is an old axiom used to good advantage by James Montgomery, the playwright, who fashioned the exceedingly funny farce, "Nothing But the Truth," which the National Theater Players will revive as their next week's attraction, beginning Monday night, March 18.

"Nothing But the Truth" captivated audiences as long ago as 1905-6. It was a Broadway success from the very beginning. The man about whom revolves the story is a young fellow, engaged to be married. He made a bet with his pal that he could go through 24 hours without ever telling a lie; that he would, so help him Jehosaphat, tell "nothing but the truth."

At the end of the 24 hours, a home had been broken up, the marriage of the young fellow and his girl had been called off, and there was general all-round havoc—which shows what a powerful weapon is truth. The National Theater Players are ideally cast in this rollicking comedy. Miss Mary Newton, leading lady; Wilfred Lytell, leading man; Freddie Sherman, juvenile; Mrs. Hibbard, Charles Hampden and other members of the cast have been assigned important parts.

There will be the usual matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The Vanderbilt Theater in New York will send to Poli's Theater next Sunday its latest musical comedy "A Connecticut Yankee," which ran for a year at that theater.

"A Connecticut Yankee" is the joint work of a trio of young men. They took Mark Twain's greatest classic of American humor and adapted it for musical comedy purposes. The fruits of their efforts are shown in the long run of the attraction and the popularity of its appeal.

Lew Fields and Lyle D. Andrews are in charge of the production and will send here for the forthcoming engagement at Poli's Theater the New York cast and equipment in its entirety.

The stellar role is played by William Gaxton and he is assisted by Jack Thompson, Paul Everton, Richard Lane, George E. Mack, Gordon Burby, Nana Bryant, Mary Adams, Alice Cavanaugh, Dorothy Rubino and others. There is a large and animated chorus and a group of specialty dancers.

Much stress is laid on the many song hits, prominent among them being "My Heart Stood Still" and "Thou Swell."

Next week's burlesque offering at the Strand Theater features two players unusually well known to Washington fans—Jack Hunt and Opal Taylor. These two players are bringing along a lot of new songs, dances and comic situations that are certain to register a distinct hit with Strand patrons. In the midst of extremely attractive settings will be presenetd a series of speedy burlesque bits, routines of dance and merry song by the other principals of the cast, augmented by a chorus of shapely chorines, who do not rely upon their charms alone, but are gifted in song and dance rendition.

Additional NEWS of the THEATER Will Be Found On Page 12 Of This Section

"Treasure Island."

"Treasure Island" will be another treat for all lovers of Robert Louis Stevenson when the Junior Theater at Wardman Park puts it on, as a play, next Friday and Saturday. There will be a matinee and evening performance for both days.

The play, "Take My Advice," will be given by the Dramatic Association of the Central High School in the school auditorium on the venings of March 15 and 16. It was played twice last week.

THEATER GUILD OPENS AT POLI'S IN REPERTOIRE

At Poli's Theater, beginning tomorrow night, Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present the New York Theater Guild Repertory Company in three of its outstanding New York successes—"Ned McCobb's Daughter," by Sidney Howard; George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" and St. John Ervine's "John Ferguson."

"Ned McCobb's Daughter" will be presented tomorrow and Thursday evenings. This play achieved a brilliant success when presented in New York by the Guild as it combines high-tension excitement and melodrama in a contrasting arraignment of the sturdy upright character of a Maine woman and the harsh sophisticated lawlessness of an East Side bootlegger.

"The Doctor's Dilemma," which will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Thursday matinee, is one of the best known of all of George Bernard Shaw's plays. It is described as an amazing and amusing satire on the medical profession.

The third an final play of the series, "John Ferguson," by St. John Ervine, distinguished English dramatist and critic, who is currently criticizing the New York theater, will be presented for the last two performances of the week, on Saturday matinee and Saturday evening. This play, Irish in locale, has been called one of the finest studies in human cowardice ever presented on the English-speaking stage.

The productions to be given here will be staged under the direction of Philip Moeller with costumes and settings by Raymond Sovey. The cast includes Elizabeth Disdon, English actress; Peg Entwistle, Lawrence Leslie, for years prominetly identified with the New York stage; Warburton Gamble, Allen Mowbray, a young English player; Edwin Maxwell, an Irish importation; Brandon Evans and P. J. Kelly, late of the Irish National Theater in Dublin.

Attention is called to the fact that the Guild Repertory Company's engagement is limited to eight performances, with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Tech Spring Play.

"Officer 666," by Augustin MacHugh, will be presented March 15 and 16 at 8:15 in the McKinley High School Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, to raise money for school activities at Tech High.

Teachers directing the play are: Dramatic coach, Miss Rhoda Watkins; costumes, Miss Lettie Stewart; finances, Miss Mildred Hutchinson; scenery and stage effects, Messrs. John E. Zearfoss and James E. Lamb; publicity, Mr. John S. Cambs.

The following students are taking part: Alvin Barnett, Ameglio Paglino, Logan Ratcliffe, Charles McCurdy, Anita Dunlap, Ruth Gilbert, Olive Adams, Pearl Strickland, Deborah Daniel, Katherine MacMillan, Harry Putnam, David Hill, Dean Longfellow Kennedy Irelan, and Walter Rhinehart.

DOROTHY GISH IN STAGE PLAY AT THE BELASCO

Tonight Dorothy Gish will make her first personal appearance in Washington in "Young Love," at the Belasco Theater, where this farce hit opens an engagement of one week only, with the usual matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday. It is being presented here by Kenneth Macgowan and Sidney Ross, directly following its four-months run at the Masque Theatre in New York City.

The subject of love is uppermost in the minds and hearts of young and old, and in this comedy its author, Samson Raphaelson, who is also the creator of "The Jazz Singer," has fashioned a story that is both daringly and brilliantly written. In "Young Love," Fay Hilary (Dorothy Gish) is about to embark on the sea of matrimony with David Hallowell (Tom Douglas). Although of a puritanical trend of mind, this impressionable little miss decides to make a few experiments in love of her own before taking such a serious step as marriage.

Into her little plot, which is decidedly unique, she draws her hosts, a ten-year-married couple, whom she had trustingly held as her ideals. From this point on, the story moves quickly and smoothly, providing numerous situations that evoke bursts of merriment, with touches of pathos and drama that lend the proper contrast to the play. On the whole, "Young Love" is a production that will cause wholesome reflection as well as laughter.

The cast of this comedy, in addition to Dorothy Gish in the starring role, includes Tom Douglas, who won most of his fame in London; Catherine Willard, a well-known player both in this country and England, and Murray Kinnell, who recently appeared in "The Sign of the Leopard." To George Cukor goes the credit for the staging of "Young Love," while Watson Barratt has created its artistic settings.

"Things Talked About"
Mrs. Wolfe Smith. Mrs. Swaim Reed.
Every Monday Morning at 11:30
THE WILLARD HOTEL
Course Ticket $5.50
Single Admission $1.00

CONCERT
The Cantabile Chorus
ALEXANDER HENNEMAN, Director.
Mary O'Donoghue, *Mezzo Soprano*
WASHINGTON CLUB, 17th & H Sts. NW.
Thursday, March 14, 8:30 p. m. Tickets, $1
Tickets at Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

JANET RICHARDS
Every Monday Morning at 10:45
Vital Issues of the Hour
Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave.
Admission 65c and 75c

NATIONAL BEG. MON. $1.00, 75c & 50c | WED. MAT. ALL SEATS 50c SAT. MAT. 75c, 50c
EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY
NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
A REVIVAL OF THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL DRAMA
MADAME X
ADAPTED FROM THE FRENCH OF ALEXANDRE BISSON BY JOHN RAPHAEL
NOTE—"Madame X" is the first revival of famous classics promised by the Players. Later on they will present "The Girl of the Golden West," "The Virginian," and "The Old Homestead."
NEXT WEEK, BEG. MON.—SEATS SELLING
William Collier's Comedy Triumph
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
By James Montgomery

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GREAT PIANIST
Poli's, Wednesday, Mar. 20, 4:30
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OPEN THIS AFTERNOON
From 3 Until 6.

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From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City
GUILD GATTI-CASAZZI, General Manager
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3 PERFORMANCES—APRIL 17, 18, 20
POLI'S THEATER
"MANON"—Bori, Gigli, De Luca.
Double Bill { "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"—Ponselle, Tibbett, Tokatyan
"PAGLIACCI"—Fleischer, Edward Johnson, Danise.
"AIDA"—Ponselle, Telva, Lauri-Volpi.
Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet
Season, $30, $24, $21, $15. Orders for seats now being filed at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau—Droop's, 1300 G Street—Main 6493.

SHUBERT-BELASCO—TONITE
AT 8:30 NIGHTLY, 50c TO $2.50—MATS. WED. & SAT., 50c TO $1.50
KENNETH MACGOWAN AND SIDNEY ROSS present
DOROTHY GISH
THE CELEBRATED MOVIE STAR (IN PERSON)
IN "YOUNG LOVE"
A SOPHISTICATED COMEDY of YOUTH by Samson Raphaelson (AUTHOR OF "THE JAZZ SINGER")
WITH
TOM DOUGLAS
CATHERINE WILLARD
MURRAY KINNELL
STAGED BY GEORGE CUKOR
"WHIMSICAL, BRILLIANTLY AMUSING. GO AND SEE IT." ST. JOHN ERVINE—N. Y. WORLD

POLI'S BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
First Time Here of This Distinguished Group
The THEATRE GUILD of NEW YORK Presents The THEATRE GUILD REPERTORY COMPANY
Offering 3 Distinctively Different Guild Plays
MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
"NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER"
By SIDNEY HOWARD
TUES., WED., FRI. EVENINGS and THURS. MAT.
"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA"
By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
SATURDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY MATINEE
"JOHN FERGUSON"
By ST. JOHN ERVINE
Each Production Given in the Same Careful and Artistic Manner which Characterizes All
NEW YORK THEATER GUILD SUCCESSES
Direction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene
Eve. and Sat. Mat. $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Thurs. Mat., $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c
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Beg. NEXT SUNDAY—Mail Orders Now—SEATS Wednesday
LEW FIELDS and LYLE D. ANDREWS present
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THE MUSICAL COMEDY EVENT OF THE DECADE
MARK TWAIN'S
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
ADAPTED BY FIELDS, RODGERS and HART
NEW YORK CAST INTACT WITH WILLIAM GAXTON
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR AT THE VANDERBILT THEATRE, NEW YORK
Large Singing and Dancing Ensemble—Augmented Orchestra
Eves.: Orch., $3; Balc., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1 and 50c.
Thurs. Mat.: Orch., $2; Balc., $1.50, $1 and 50c.
Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Balc., $2, $1.50, $1 and 50c.

THE STRAND 9 and DEE Presents
"SPEED GIRLS"
with FRED (FALLS) BINDER and NELLIE NICE
The SPEEDIEST CHORUS in BURLESQUE
DON'T MISS THIS SHOW
WRESTLING EVERY THURSDAY NITE in Conjunction with the Regular SHOW

SPEAKING "CELEBS" PROTEST PAYMENT

Famous Entertainers, at Banquet, Place High Value on Air Parts.

OFFERS HELD TOO LOW

Protests are growing more abundant by artists with names valuable on the air to the growing practice of becoming speakers at banquets or benefits, when those affairs are sent over the air.

These nationally famous entertainers can not see themselves sold to a commercial firm which might pay $1,500 for the privilege to the benefit to the radio dinner. Their own radio services, commercially, are valued a' the rate of from $1,000 to $12,000 an hour, whether appearing for 5 or 30 minutes.

"All dinners with speaking celebs receive bids from radio stations," says Variety, the theatrical weekly. "Most of these sought-for affairs originate in Times Square, with the national entertainers volunteering for the benefit itself or friends associated with it. The usual offer to the benefit is $1,250 with the top figure believed to be $2,000 paid for the Friars dinner air privilege.

"The commercial firm accounts for the low offer through claiming it is merely a courtesy gesture, as it can receive mention but once, when the radioing starts. As a matter of fact the commercial firm buying the evening receives mention a dozen times or more, the announcer slipping it over in an undertone at any lull in the dinner proceedings.

"The protests have reached the point at present where the names definitely voice their objections, stating they will not appear if the affair is to be radioed. Unless the beneficiary club behind the dinner receives proper remuneration.

"It is reported that one society about to hold a dinner has so notified the bidding radio stations with the ultimatum that unless the payment demanded is made, it will forego the radioing on this year's dinner. It is expected a few of such eliminations will quickly bring the response desired, since with the dinners it is not a matter of half or one hour, but generally three or four hours of continuous action, in address or jest."

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Receives Low-Power Transmissions.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I note by the radio section of The Post it seems to be quite a feat to log low-power stations.

On my Eveready set I have logged KLCN, Blytheville, Ark., distance 800 miles. Operator said he was sending on 7½ watts and had been heard 2,000 miles away, reception clear and strong. CFCD, Vancouver, British Columbia, distance 2,363 miles, 500 watts, reception clear but weak, signing off at 6:30 a. m., Washington time. CFCY, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Letter from this station said he was operating on 100 watts, selections I mentioned and time were correct; reception clear and strong.

KFSD, San Diego, Calif., 1,000-500 watts, 2,277 miles, reception clear, considering location, thought San Diego worth logging. WTAW, College Station, Tex., reception clear and strong. Tone quality from the low-powered stations, I thing exceptionally good.

HENRY W. DALBY,
527 Kennedy street northwest,
February 25.

Logs KOA on One-Tube Set.

To the Radio Editor of The Post: Sir—If radio reception over a distance of 8,000 miles on short waves is extraordinary, it may be of interest to distance fans that I have received KOA, Denver, some 1,500 miles away, on its regular wave length, on a one-tube hook-up, the materials of which cost me exactly $1.58. A type 199 tube was used. On the night of February 23 after the locals had signed off, I tried out a three-circuit coil which I had wound especially for distance reception. The first station I picked up was WLW, the next WSM, the next WLS, and then KOA.

The programs from the first three stations came in similar to a powerful local on a good crystal set. KOA was a little weaker, but clear and distinct. A band was playing and I could readily follow the music for about half an hour without effort, very little fading being apparent.

J. A. PROWINSKY,
1302 Fairmont street northwest,
February 25.

Inside Aerial Brings 177 Stations.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: With this I am sending a list of 177 stations which I have logged under the new allocation since February 2, using a Scott shield grid nine.

I can bring in KFI with WMAL and WSM and KNX with WBAL and KRLD going full force. Have had KNX every night since February 3 and as early as 9:20 p. m. and with volume as great as 6 (WRC—10).

I have picked up XPB at Mexico City on 685 kilocycles twice, lots of volume, and announcements in both English and Spanish. This station is not listed. Has any one heard it?

As previously reported to you, under the old allocation I logged a total of 559 stations, using a five-tube neutrodyne which I have had since 1924.

Both of these sets have an inside aerial. I have been keeping a daily record of stations received, with volume, interference, c., and have some very interesting dope.

J. H. HILL.
East Falls Church, Va., Feb. 25, 1929.

The list of stations Mr. Hill sends is as follows:

550—KFVO, St. Louis, Mo.; WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. 560—WFI, Philadelphia, Pa. 570—WIBO, Chicago, Ill. 580—WOBU, Charles Town, W. Va. 590—WEEI, Boston, Mass.; WOW, Omaha, Nebr. 600—WCAO, Baltimore, Md. 610—WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; WFAN, Philadelphia, Pa. 620—WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis. 630—WMAL, Washington, D. C.; WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. 640—KFI, Los Angeles, Calif. 650—WSM, Nashville, Tenn. 660—WEAF, New York, N. Y. 670—WMAQ, Chicago, Ill. 685—XPB, Mexico City, Mexico 690—CFAC, Calgary, Alta.; CNOR, Ottawa, Ont. 700—WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio. 710—WOR, Newark, N. J. 720—WGN, Chicago Ill. 740—KMMJ, Clay Center, Nebr.

740—WSB, Atlanta Ga. 750—CYJ, Mexico City, Mexico; WJR, Detroit, Mich. 760—WZZ, New York, N. Y. 770—KFAB, Lincoln, Nebr.; WBBM, Chicago, Ill. 780—CKY, Winnipeg, Man.; KELW, Burbank, Calif. KTM, Santa Monica, Calif.; WMC, Memphis, Tenn.; WTAR, Norfolk, Va. 790—KGO, Oakland, Calif; WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. 800—KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.; WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. 810—WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn.; WFCH, Jersey City, N. J. 820—WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; 830—KOA, Denver, Colo. 840—CFCA, Toronto, Ont.; CMC, Havana, Cuba 850—KWKH, Shreveport, La. WWL, New Orleans, La. 860—WABC, New York, N. Y.; 870—WENR, Chicago, Ill.; WLS, Chicago, Ill.

890—KFNF, Shenandoah, Va.; WILL, Urbana, Ill.; WJAR, Providence, R. I.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va. 900—KNJ, Los Angeles, Calif.; WKY, Oklahoma City, Okla.; WSUN, St. Petersburg, Fla. 910—CJCC, London, Ontario. 920—CYX, Mexico City, Mexico; KOMO, Seattle, Wash.; KFRC, Houston, Tex.; WCX, Detroit, Mich. 930—CHNS, Halifax, Nova Scotia; KGBZ, York, Nebr.; KMA, Shenandoah, Va.; WBRC, Birmingham, Ala. 940—KFKU, Denver, Colo.; KFXF, Denver, Colo.; WFIW, Hopkinsville, Ky. 950—KFWB, Los Angeles, Calif.; KGHL, Billings, Mont.; KMBC, Independence, Mo.; WHB, Kansas City, Mo.; WRC, Washington, D. C.

960—CFRB, King, Ontario; CKGW, Bonmanville, Ontario. 970, KJR, Seattle, Wash.; WCFL, Chicago, Ill. 980, KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. 990—WBZ, Springfield, Mass. 1,000—WHO, Des Moines, Iowa; WOC, Davenport, Iowa. 1,010—CPCA, Montreal, Quebec; KOW, San Jose, Calif.; WHN, New York, N. Y. 1,020—KFRX, Chicago, Ill.; KYW, Chicago, Ill. 1,040—KRLD, Dallas, Tex.; WFAA, Dallas, Tex.; WKEN, Buffalo, N. Y. 1,050, KNX, Hollywood, Calif.; KPKB, Milford, Kans. 1,060, WBAL, Baltimore, Md. 1,070—WTAM, Cleveland, Ohio; 1,080—WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; 1,090—KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.; 1,100—WLWL, New York, N. Y.; WFO, Atlantic City, N. J.

1110—KSOO, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., WRVA Richmond, Va. 1120, CKFR, Midland, Ont.; KMIC, Inglewood, Calif.; WCOA, Pensacola, Fla.; WISN, Milwaukee, Wis. 1130—KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah; WOU, New York, N. Y. 1140—KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; WAPI, Auburn, Ala.; 1150—WHAM, Rochester, N. Y. 1160—WOWO, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va. 1170—WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. 1180—KKX, Portland, Oreg.; WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. 1190—WIOC, Bridgeport, Conn. 1200—WTIC, St. Louis, Mo. 1210—WMBG, Richmond, Va.; WSBC, Chicago, Ill. 1220—WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1230—WFBM, Indianapolis, Ind. 1240—WGHP, Detroit, Mich.; WIOD, Miami Beach, Fla. 1250—KFOX, Long Beach, Calif.; WAAM, Newark, N. J.; WCCP, Newark, N. J.; WRHM, Minneapolis, Minn.

1260—KOIL, Council Bluffs, Iowa; WJAX, Jacksonville, Fla.; WLBW, Oil City, Pa. 270—KFUM, Colorado Springs, Colo.; WFBR, Baltimore, Md. 1280—WCAP, Asbury Park, N. J.; WDOD, Chattanooga, Tenn.; WRR, Dallas, Tex. 1290—KDYL, Salt Lake City, Utah; WJAS, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1300—WBBR, Rossville, N. Y.; WHAP, New York, N. Y.; WIBW, Topeka, Kans. 1310—WEBR, Buffalo, N. Y.; WFBG, Altoona, Pa.; WKBS, Galesburg, Ill.; WOL, Washington, D. C. 1320—WEMB, New Orleans, La. 1330—WDRC, New Haven, Conn. 1350—KWK, St. Louis, Mo.; WCDA, Brooklyn, N. Y.; WMSG, New York, N. Y. 1360—WOES, Chicago, Ill.; WJKS, Gary, Ind. 1370—WRJN, Racine, Wis.; WRAK, Erie, Pa.

1380—KQV Pittsburgh, Pa.; WCSO, Springfield, O. 1390—WHK, Cleveland, O. 1400—WBBC, Brooklyn, N. Y.; WCGV, Coney Island, N. Y.; WKBF, Indianapolis, Ind.; WLTH, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1410—WBCM, Bay City, Mich. 1420—WMRJ, Jamaica, N. Y. 1430—WCAH, Columbus, O.; WMBS, Harrisburg, Pa. 1440—WNRC, Greensboro, N. C.; WTAD, Quincy, Ill. 1450—WFJC, Akron, O.; WJAY, Cleveland, O.; WNJ, Newark, N. J. 1460—KSTP, St. Paul, Minn.; WJSV, Mt. Vernon Hills, Va. 1470—WKBW, Buffalo, N. Y. 1480—WHT, Chicago, Ill. 1490—WBAW, Nashville, Tenn.; WLAC, Nashville, Tenn. 1500—KGHI, Little Rock, Ark.; WMBJ, Wilk sburg, Pa.; WWRL, Woodside, N. Y.

10,000-Watt Station Is Planned by WCAU

Looked upon as a starter for some of the Columbia network of stations in the larger cities to increase their power, Station WCAU, owned by the Universal Broadcasting Co. in Philadelphia, has applied for 10,000 watts The station is at present authorized to use 5,000 watts.

Its owner, Leon Levy, is a brother-in-law of William Paley, president of the Columbia.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE first business in hand for Station WRC is the construction of a new microphone manuscript stand to be used by President Hoover in official broadcasting. This is occasioned by the fact that the microphone stand used by President Coolidge was presented to him as a memento and was boxed up and shipped to Northampton.

Anyway, because of the difference in height of the two men, the stand built for Mr. Coolidge would hardly have served for President Hoover. It was an eleventh hour thought, however, to present Mr. Coolidge with the stand. And the arrangements having been so hastily made for doing it almost brought a Waterloo to Graham McNamee, who was chosen to make the presentation.

McNamee had arrived in Washington, almost breathless from the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami, to get himself primed for the big inaugural broadcast. Before he hardly had a chance to get his feet on the ground, he found himself at the White House, along with Philipps Carlin, assistant program director of the National Broadcasting Co.; G. W. Johnstone, also of the N. B. C., and Ralph Edmunds, manager of Station WRC.

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"What shall I say to the President, anyway," McNamee, ordinarily the readiest talker in the world, wailed. Whereupon Carlin, who was thoroughly enjoying his colleague's discomfiture, remarked that inasmuch as the presentation was to be made to the President of the United States, the address ought to be very formal. Whereupon he gave a grandiloquent idea of what he pretended he thought it should be.

As the contingent filed into the President's room, McNamee was first to be introduced and immediately began to make his presentation speech, but didn't get very far, because at the end of the line the President noticed Johnstone dragging in the big microphone stand. Mr. Coolidge had not been told just what it was the delegation was to present and for the moment he was evidently lost in curiosity as to what this strange gift might be.

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A moment later, however, the other members of the party were introduced and then McNamee once again started his speech. This time he completed it. McNamee, now not a bit flustered, and as he always does at critical times, of course, acquitted himself admirably.

In response, President Coolidge made the now famous remark as he looked the stand over, "If there is any time I find myself unable to sit down this will be a good place for me to eat my breakfast off of."

Later in the morning, when there was a lull in receiving visitors, the President again looked over and remarked to Everett Sanders, "We don't think so much about it now, but in fifteen or twenty years this stand may be quite a curiosity."

To which, after a pause, the President added, reflectively, "You know, a lot can happen in twenty years."

• • • •

Getting back to McNamee. Somebody met him the next day and he said, "I'm shaking yet from the speech I had to make at the White House yesterday." At that, in the presentation McNamee didn't say more than 15 words nor the President more than 30 in response.

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Washingtonians very likely learned more than they ever knew about the roofs of the Capital's famous buildings during the National Broadcasting Co.'s inaugural airplane broadcast.

"We are now over the new National Museum," said William S. Lynch, the aerial announcer, "and looking down on it. The museum has a green roof. Now we are over the Smithsonian Institution. It is a red building and, incidentally, we notice that nearly 70 per cent of the buildings of Washington have either red roofs or have red sides.

"We now see the white roofs of the Capitol very clearly. Our speed is 70 miles an hour, but up here we just seem to be crawling. We are again coming over the National Museum with its green roof. We are now swinging around to the State, War and Navy—that gray building with the red roof. Red seems to be the predominant color."

Our only regret was that the observer didn't make some comment on the dingy red roof of the District Building, so badly in need of paint, and such an eyesore from the writing room window of the National Press Club.

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Mr. Lynch would fly along continuing his descriptions when he would say, "There is the Treasury Building down there where John B. Daniel his his little booth—suppose we hear what John has to say. I'll now turn you over to Mr. Daniel."

With this cue, George McElrath, technical engineer of the NBC, the single man upon whose shoulders all the switching fell, would cut in with John Daniel. A little later Daniel would say, "Now I've told you what is here, suppose I turn you back to Mr. Lynch in the airplane." Again McElrath, listening in the control room of WRC would switch Daniel to Lynch. Thus Lynch exchanged conversation with announcers at the White House, Senate, Peace Monument and in almost all the ground stations. The mechanical perfection of this stunt was amazing.

The inaugural broadcasting from airplanes in the morning—Mr. Lynch with an Army plane, and in the afternoon Sam Pickard for Columbia in a Navy plane—were the most spectacular and marvelous features of the greatest of all radio broadcasts.

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Here is the idea of Charles Magee Adams, the radio reviewer of the Cincinnati Enquirer, of how the examination of a new appointee to the Federal Radio Commission is carried on by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee:

"First senator—You style yourself a radio engineer. Please answer this question. Why do I get a crackling noise in my receiver during a thunderstorm?

"Appointee—Why, senator, that is obviously due to static. Such an atmospheric disturbance is inevit——

"First senator, sternly—Then you mean to tell this committee it is not the result of the high power granted certain privileged broadcasters?

"Appointee—I am certain that——

"Second senator, interrupting—Just a minute. I have a two-tube set which cost me $60 five years ago. It is as good as the day I bought it, except that the tubes are burned out and the batteries run down; trifles, of course. But when I tried to trade it in on one of these new A-B-C sets last week, the dealer would allow me only $25 for it. More evidence of the greedy monopoly which is fastening its tentacles on our throats and sucking the life blood of our free American institutions. How would you correct this intolerable situation were you made a commissioner?

"Appointee—It seems to me, senator, that——

"Third senator (impatiently)—Gentlemen, you are wasting time in details. The vital issue in this campaign—er—I mean this candidate's case, is his politics. It has been charged that you (glaring at the appointee) are not a Democrat. Tell this committee, please, how you voted in the election of 1896.

"Appointee—But, senator, I was only a boy in 1896. Since then I have voted——

"Fourth senator (whispering to fifth meantime)—These saps give me a pain in the neck. What we want to find out is which chain this bird is pulling for. I got it straight from my garage man back home that he's hired by one outfit to wreck the other. Ask him what kind of cigarettes he smokes. If he says the kind advertised on either chain we've got him.

"Fifth senator—That's an idea. (Addressing the candidate). What brand of cigarettes do you smoke?

"Appointee—It happens, senator, that I smoke a pipe.

"At this point the committee adjourns, deciding to report unfavorably on the candidate."

PRESENT EIGHTEENTH BRIDGE GAME



Maj. Colfelt, left, and Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, who will participate in the eighteenth radio bridge game over station WRC at 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. This is the eighteenth game of the current series. Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead make up the quartet.

RADIO BROADCAST TO TELL OF ICEBERGS

Two U. S. Coast Guard Cutters Equipped to Spread Information to Ships.

ON AIR FOUR TIMES DAILY

The Coast Guard cutters Modoc and Tampa have been detailed for the season of 1929 to carry on the international ice observation and ice-patrol service provided for by the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea at London in 1913, and 1914.

The object of the ice-patrol service is to locate the icebergs and field ice nearest to the transatlantic steamship lanes. It will be the duty of the patrol vessels to determine the southerly, easterly, and westerly limits of the ice and to keep in touch with these fields as they move to the southward in order that radio messages may be sent out daily, giving the whereabouts of the ice, particularly the ice that may be in the immediate vicinity of the regular transatlantic steamship lanes.

During March, April, May and June, and as much longer as necessary, these two vessels will base on Halifax, Nova Scotia. The patrol will be continuous, and the vessel on patrol will not leave her station until relieved by the other vessel unless it is absolutely necessary to do so.

Having locatd the ice, the vessel on patrol will transmit four daily radio broadcasts, giving ice information, for the benefit of shipping, each broadcast being repeated two times with an interval of two minutes between each repeat. Each broadcast will be preceded by the general call CQ on 500 kilocycles (600 meters) from the vessel on patrol, NIDK, immediately followed by the ice broadcast.

WHOLE TRAIN USED TO SHIP RECEIVERS

Growth of Radio Industry Is Illustrated by Consignment to Atlanta.

MET BY PUBLIC OFFICIALS

The size to which America's infant industry — radio — has grown, is convincingly demonstrated by the shipment by the Grigsby-Grunow Co., of Chicago, of a solid trainload of Majestic receivers to Atlanta, Ga. This half-million-dollar consignment is hailed by leaders in the radio field as proof that radio must be numbered among America's leading industries, and by the South as demonstrating good business and an awakened buying power.

Leaving Chicago Thursday the train is being met by the delegations all along the route, and Atlanta will accord it a turnout of public officials and business men. The "Radio special" left over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, and at Terre Haute, Ind., it was turned over to the Big Four. This railroad is rushing it through Indianapolis to Cincinnati, where the Southern Railway has arranged to put it through Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., on a fast schedule.

Distributors and dealers await its arrival Monday morning in Atlanta, as orders for every set on the train have been in for several days. The Grigsby-Grunow Co. have adopted automotive production methods to accomplish one of the miracles of modern industry, as ten months ago there was no Majestic radio on the market, yet today they produce 4,000 receivers and 500 radio-phonograph combinations every 24 hours.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 10.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor, will preach the sermon.
1:30 p. m.—Peerless Reproducers.
2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
3 p. m.—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, "Is the American Home Broken Down and Why."
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, D. D., canon of Washington Cathedral, will preach the sermon.
5:28 p m.—Motion picture guide.
5:30 p. m.—Twilight voices.
6 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6:30 p. m.—Dictograph program.
7 p. m.—Old Company's program.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence, president of the United States Daily.
9:15 p. m.—William Simmons, barytone; Allen McQuhae, tenor, and orchestra under the direction of Joseph Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Motors program.
10:45 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.
10:46 to 11:15 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Watch tower service.
3 p. m.—Symphonic hour, featuring Mitia Stillman.
4 p. m.—Cathedral hour, featuring Mendelssohn's "Elijah."
5 p. m.—Vesper song service, presented by the quartet of McKendree M. E. Church.
5:30 p. m.—Services from Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. The Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, pastor. Subject, "The Bible and the Message of Christ."
8 p. m.—Sonatron program, featuring Helen Kane, popular comedienne.
8:30 p. m.—La Paloma hour.
9 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air, featuring the Locust sisters of musical comedy fame.
10 p. m.—De Forest Audions, featuring the West Point quartet and Arthur Pryor, guest conductor.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar. Russian music by Russian artists.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

7 p. m.—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.
8 p. m.—Kathryn Crowley, pianist.
8:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
8:30 p. m.—Sermon.
8:45 p. m.—David Martin, barytone.
9:15 p. m.—Musical program.
10:15 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, singing Marine.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—I. B. S. A. watch tower.
11 a. m.—First Congregational Church service. The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor.
12:15 p. m.—Meditation hour.
5 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church half hour.
5:30 p. m.—Vesper hour.
6 p. m.—Reading to children by Mrs. Jennie Blackburn Moran.
6:30 p. m.—Joseph Bruno, barytone.
6:45 p. m.—Salvatore Carta, tenor.
7:11 p. m.—"Amos 'n' Andy."
8 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS. (Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail, with an appended list of some of the more important regional stations.

454.3—WEAF, New York—660.

1:30—Reproducers.
2:00—Biblical drama; soprano.
3:00—Dr. Wise.
4:00—Dr. Cadman.
5:30—Twilight voices.
6:00—Band parade.
6:30—Male quartet.
7:00—Songalogue.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Family.
9:00—David Lawrence.
9:15—A. K. hour.
10:15—Champions Orchestra.

394.5—WJZ, New York—760.

9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
1:00—National Artists hour.
2:00—Roxy Symphony Orchestra.
3:00—Young people's conference.
4:00—Hear America First.
4:30—Musicians; travelogue.
5:30—Dr. Fosdick.
6:30—Anglo Persian Orchestra.
7:00—Nomads in Russian music.
7:30—At the piano.
8:00—Melodies; mixed quartet.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango.
10:15—National Light Opera.

422.3—WOR, Newark—710.

2:30—Lawyer's Air Magazine.
3:00—Philharmonic Symphony.
5:00—Psychology; The Open Shrine.
6:00—Great cathedrals
7:00—Orchestra (1½ hours).
8:30—Choir Invisible
9:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
10:30—Ensemble music.

348.6—WABC, New York—860.

11:00 a. m.—Church services.
2:00—Symphonic hour.
4:00—Cathedral hour.
5:00—French Trio.
6:00—Concert orchestra.
6:30—Entertainers.
7:00—Orchestra; Entertainers.
8:00—Famous Music Personalities.
8:30—Musicians on Tour.
9:00—Theater of the Air.
10:00—Audions.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Rhythm Melodies.

272.6—WLWL, New York—1,100.

3:15—K. of C. forum.
8:00—Church services.

272.6—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100.

4:30—Community recital.
5:15—Religious service.
7:00—Sunday concert.
9:15—News; concert orchestra.
10:00—Sunday evening musicale.
11:00—Organ concert

282.8—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060.

6:30—Anglo Persians; Nomads.
7:30—At the piano; melodies.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Concert orchestra.
10:15—Evening reveries.

256.2—WCAU, Philadelphia—1,170.

11:00 a. m.—Church services.
3:00—WABC programs.
5:00—News; recital; church.
6:00—Orchestras.
7:00—Booth Family; Pioneers.
8:00—Orchestra.
8:30—WABC programs (2½ hours).
11:00—Dance music.

305.9—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980.

11:00 a. m.—Church services.
6:00—Orchestra; Anglo Persians.
7:00—Evening services.
8:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango.

379.5—WGY, Schenectady—790.

10:30 a. m.—Church services.
4:00—Dr. Cadman.
5:30—Twilight Voices.
6:00—Band parade; WEAF program.
7:00—Songalogue.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Family.
9:00—David Lawrence; A. K. hour.
10:15—Champions.

405.2—WSB, Atlanta—740.

8:00—Melodies; Theater Family.
9:00—David Lawrence; A. K. hour.
10:15—Champions.
10:45—Baptist Tabernacle.

263—WAPI, Birmingham—1,140.

5:00—Orchestra; song service.
7:00—Church of Advent choir.
8:00—Hotel orchestra.

277.6—WBT, Charlotte—1,080.

11:00 a. m.—Church services.
4:00—Dr. Cadman
6:00—Band parade.
7:30—Church services.
8:30—Musical feature.
9:00—David Lawrence; A. K. hour.

365.6—WHAS, Louisville—820.

7:30—At the piano; melodies.
8:15—Maj. Bowes' Family.
9:00—David Lawrence; trio.
10:15—Champions.
10:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

461.3—WSM, Nashville—650.

8:00—Melodies; church services.
9:15—A. K hour
10:15—Champions; musical program.
11:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

270.1—WRVA, Richmond—1,110.

11:00 a. m.—Church services.
7:45—Evening services.
10:15—Champions.

293.9—KYW, Chicago—1,020.

7:30—At the piano.
8:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Father Pernin; orchestra.
10:00—Week-end party

416.4—WGN-WLIB, Chicago—720.

8:30—Dinner concert; Nighthawks.
9:15—A. K. Hour.
10:15—Champions.
10:45—Features; Popular (2¼ hours).

447.5—WMAQ, Chicago—670.

8:00—Sunday Evening Club.
10:15—Auld Sandy; feature.
11:00—Amos-Andy; orchestra.
11:30—Bible reading; orchestra.

428.3—WLW, Cincinnati—700.

9:30 a. m.—Church school and services.
3:00—Vesper service; Dr. Fosdick.
5:30—Anglo Persians; orchestra.
7:30—At the piano; melodies.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Concert orchestra.
10:15—Cino Singers; cello recital.
11:00—Musical novelesque.

280.2—WTAM-WEAR, Cleveland—1,070.

1:30—Sunday Afternoon Musicales.
6:00—Band parade; WEAF program.
7:00—Musical program.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Family.
8:45—Song recital; A. K. hour.
10:15—Champions.
10:45—Dance orchestras.

REGIONAL.

Station and city.	Wave.	KC.
WEEI—Boston	508.2	590
WNAC—Boston	243.8	1,230
WGR—Buffalo	545.1	550
WMAK—Buffalo	333.1	900
WTIC—Hartford	499.7	600
WFI-WLIT—Philadelphia	535.4	560
WJAR—Providence	336.9	890
WTAG—Worcester	516.9	580
CFCA—Toronto	357	840
CKOI—Toronto	5.16.9	580
WFLA-WSUN—Clearwater	333.1	900
WWJ—Detroit	325.9	920

Time on air

10:45a-10:45—Church; music.
5:00-11:30—Music; church; chain.
1:30-10:45—Church and music.
9:00-11:00—WABC programs.
1:30-10:45—Music and features.
1:30-10:45—Music and church.
1:30-10:45—Music and features.
1:30-10:45—Music and features.
6:00-9:30—Church and music.
3:00-4:00—Organ recital.
3:00-5:00—Band concert.
1:30-10:45—Local and chain.

"SMALL TIMER"



JACK MACBRYDE,
who will star in the Eveready Hour's production of the "Small Timer" on Tuesday evening, March 12, from Station WRC.

Feature Events During the Week

Today—11 a. m., service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, WRC; church service, WOL; 4 p. m., service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; cathedral hour, WMAL; 9 p. m., Majestic Theater of the Air, WMAL; 9:15 p. m., William Simmons, barytone, and Allen McQuhae, tenor, WRC; 10 p. m., West Point Quartet, WMAL.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Voice of Firestone, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Vitaphone Jubilee hour, WMAL; symphony orchestra, direction Gennaro Papi, WRC; 11 p. m., "Marriage of Figaro," WRC.

Tuesday—4:30 p. m., radio bridge game, WRC; 8 p. m., Frederic William Wile, WMAL; 9 p. m., Eveready hour, WRC; Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WMAL; 10 p. m., Curtis Institute of Music, WMAL; 11 p. m., Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour, WRC.

Wednesday—4 p. m., Pacific Vagabonds, WRC; 9 p. m., Rudy Vallee and Annette Hanshaw, WMAL; 9:30 p. m., Johnny Marvin, WMAL Palmolive hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Kolster Concert Orchestra, WMAL; dance orchestra, WOL.

Thursday—9 p. m., Selberling Singers, WRC; 10 p. m., Halsey, Stuart Co., WRC; the Columbians, WMAL; 10:30 p. m., National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour, WRC; musical episode, WMAL.

Friday—8 p. m., Cities Service Orchestra, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Schradertown Band, WRC; 10:30 p. m., half-hour with the Senate, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., Lew White organ recital, WRC; 9 p. m., General Electric hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

CHURCH services will again feature the opening programs of the local stations. WRC will present Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 11 o'clock this morning in the regular service broadcast directly from the church. Station WOL will transmit the service from the First Congregational Church at the same hour.

"Is the American Home Broken Down and Why?" is the subject of Dr. Stephen S. Wise at 3 o'clock from WRC, followed by the service from Washington Cathedral. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, canon of Washington Cathedral, will occupy the pulpit.

"The Brief Day and the Coming Night" is the subject chosen by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman for the next address to his radio congregation at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Stations WEAF, New York; WGY, Schenectady, and WSAI, Cincinnati.

The National Religious Service will be broadcast from WJZ, WBAL, WLW and other stations at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick has chosen "What Is Right?" as the subject of his discourse. The musical part of the service will consist of appropriate selections by a male quartet.

"Songs of the Sea" will be presented in the next of the Old Company's songalogues by Sigmund Spaeth and Singers to be broadcast at 7 o'clock through WRC. These include a medley of "We Sail the Ocean Blue," "Sailing," "Nancy Lee," "Strike Up the Band, Here Comes a Sailor" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Other numbers are "On the Sea," "Santa Lucia," "The Torpedo and the Whale," "The Mermaid," "Away to Rio" and "Larbord Watch."

William Simmons, barytone, and Allen McQuhae, tenor, will return to a nation-wide hookup at 9:15 o'clock tonight. Both have frequently been heard at this hour on Sunday nights.

The Studebaker Champions, a 30-piece novelty orchestra under the direction of Jean Goldkette, will broadcast a 30 minute concert at 10:15 o'clock. Their numbers include "Dream Mother," "He, She and Me," "Rose of Mandalay," "I Love You Truly," "Who Wouldn't Be Jealous of You," "Venetian Nights" and "Happy Humming Bird."

Sunday at Seth Parker's will be a new entertainment feature from WRC at 10:45 o'clock this evening.

Station WMAL will present Mitja Stillman, playing his own special arrangement of a viola concerto by Tartini, as a feature of the Symphonic Hour at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The rest of the program will consist of numbers played by the United Symphony Orchestra, outstanding among which are a selection from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherezade," an overture by Mendelssohn, and the famous funeral march from "Gotterdammerung."

Two selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be the feature of the Cathedral Hour at 4 o'clock. "The Bible and the Message of Christ" will be the subject of the sermon to be broadcast by the Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse at 5:30 o'clock from WMAL.

Helen Kane will be the star in the second in the series of all-star broadcasts that the Sonatron program will present at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Kane is at present one of the featured players in "Good Boy" at the Hammerstein Theater in New York. For her radio appearance, Miss Kane has selected a series of songs with which she has been identified, including "That's My Weakness Now," "I Wanna Be Loved by You," "Is There Anything Wrong in That?" and "Me, and the Man in the Moon."

The five Locust sisters will be the feature of the Majestic Theater of the air at 9 o'clock through WMAL. These girls, whose relationship is a real one and not acquired for stage purposes, have varied talents. Four of them sing in harmony and will be well remembered for their performances in the "Follies," "Hit the Deck" and other musical shows. The fifth sister, Mathilda, is a pianist, and, as such, has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The first in a series of four broadcasts of typical war songs will be offered in the DeForest Hour at 10 o'clock, sung by four officers from West Point Military Academy. Arthur Pryor and his band will have an important place in the presentation also.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be broadcast in tabloid form by the National Grand Opera Company at 11 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Eveready Hour from WRC and Paul Whiteman and his orchestra from WMAL will occupy the hour between 9 and 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

The Palmolive Hour will be heard from WRC at 9:30 o'clock on next Wednesday evening, with Miss Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver as the principal soloists.

Sam Herman, xylophonist, will be featured in the Cities Service Hour again at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, from WRC. His selections will be Arndt's "Nola" and Nevin's "Mighty Lak' a Rose."

Walter Damrosch will again conduct the General Electric Hour at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening in a program of numbers by Mozart, Glazounow, Saint-Saens, Elgar and Franck.

Station WOL will present two hours of dance music each evening, between the hours of 10 and midnight.

Station WJSV will be on the air during its regular periods, with the National Barn Dance and Radio Revue on Saturday evening, from 9:15 to 1 o'clock.

HIGH-VOLTAGE TUBE FATAL TO RADIO MEN

Contributory Cause of Latest Three Accidents, Board of Inquiry Says.

PRECAUTION IS URGED

A finding has been reached by a board of investigation in the Eleventh Naval District that Chief Radioman Joseph Newton Smith, jr., U. S. N., met his death at the Chollas Heights High Power Station by approaching too closely to the high voltage leads when he reached over the safety fence for the purpose of taking experimental frequency measurements.

This is the sixth fatal accident of

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Automatic Traffic Lights Are Gaining in Popularity

Provide Uniform and Regular Flow of Vehicles and Protection for Pedestrians; Standardized Color Scheme Urged by National Association.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

View them as you will personally—as a satisfactory solution of the difficult phase of our traffic problem or as presenting fresh obstacles—electric signal lights are being installed more and more throughout the country and day by day are playing a larger and more vital part in the expeditious movement or, as you will, the slowing down of vehicular and pedestrian traffic through our city streets.

The automatic control of traffic is a rather logical offshoot of a machine age. To students of control methods it became apparent that a parallel could be drawn between manufacturing processes which lent themselves to automatic performance and the direction of the traffic stream.

"Why place a policeman at a street intersection to turn a semaphore, when it could be done in many instances automatically?" they asked themselves. And the result was the adoption of the electric signal light.

The automatic signals have, in the opinion of many officials, proved themselves less expensive to operate than the stationing of a policeman and have won the respect of motorists as being authoritative, definite and less susceptible to error.

Advantages Are Many.

Their purposes are several. They make possible a uniform and regular flow of traffic, which under their control should be freer from the great unknown quantity of speculating on what cross-traffic is going to do. But their advantages, according to traffic officials, are not wholly confined to vehicular traffic.

In a recent report of the American Engineering Council, the first benefit of the signals is cited as being "to increase the safety of pedestrians and vehicles at congested intersections."

One will find many pedestrians who are emphatically in favor of the lights, just as one will hear objections from a considerable body of motorists. Those on foot will say they have a better opportunity to cross a lighted intersection.

Motorists, on the other hand, are divided as to the merits of the automatic control system. Some look upon it as affording greater driving ease, with annoyances usually appearing when their fellow motorists insist on "rushing the lights." Others very definitely take the view that automatic control is bothersome, necessitating stops where there is no apparent reason for them or where, they believe, it would be possible to drive at a better average pace than if the lights were in operation.

Stopping Annoys Some Motorists.

The objections of the latter class are answered by traffic officials who are heartily favoring the signals by stating that the motorists who dislike the lights usually create their own annoyances. Officials point out that where a motorist can drive several blocks and then stop before a red light, he may have to slow down at every intersection on an unlighted street. He forgets the latter situation and thinks only of having to stop before the red light.

For the motorist, it may be said, however, that there are many electric signals improperly placed, and this is one big phase of the problems of automatic control which must be solved satisfactorily if the lights are to afford their full measure of worth-while results. To those who have observed conditions in various sections, it is apparent that in some cities there are intersections which do not need them and that they are set up in towns in which the volume of traffic does not warrant their use. High-pressure salesmanship, it is declared, has accounted for some of this overuse of the automatic signals.

The timing of the traffic lights has presented a problem which has called forth the closest study on the part of traffic engineers. The decision to install them is only the beginning of the problem. Then it must be determined how fast or how slow they must be operated to give maximum satisfaction.

There are two systems of operation at present recognized. The one, called the synchronized system, calls for turning all lights on a street green at the same time and allowing traffic to flow as far as it can before the change to red. The progressive or coordinated system is operated in waves, every other group of two or three intersections being alternately red or green. This system was first put into effect on Sixteenth street in Washington, and is characterized by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety as being "generally considered to be the most satisfactory." There is a third system of independent control, by which each individual intersection is manually operated.

Speed Is Controlled.

The progressive system presents an interesting problem of timing. It can be charted with surprising exactitude and permits a control of speed. It is a flexible system, according to engineers whose work it is to plan its operation, but there are several factors which must be considered in its planning. These are the desired speed of vehicles, distance between blocks and the time cycle of the lights.

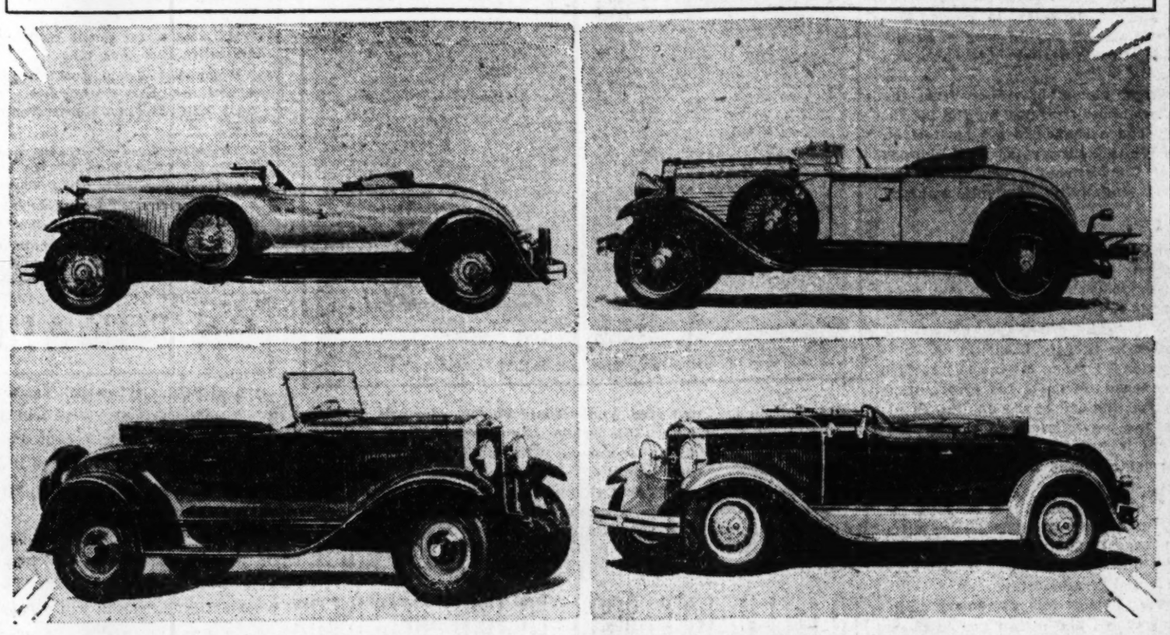
The principles they have formulated for timing of a given grouping of lights are that the increase of the time cycle results in a decrease of speed attainable on that particular street. The reverse also is true. Conditions are studied and it is decided to operate the lights so that the entire street may be traveled at a rate of, say, 20 miles an hour. This means simply that if traffic is permitted to move for 35 seconds at 20 miles an hour, lengthening the time cycle of the lights would have the result of holding traffic movement to less than 20 miles an hour. The timing can be modified further by a regrouping of the lights, adding to or subtracting from the number that are green or red at the same time.

The colors, authorities declare, must be standardized much more than they are at present. The model ordinance formulated by the national conference on street and highway safety provides that red shall always mean to stop before entering the intersection, while green signifies permission to go. Yellow is held desirable to have always preceding the red where three colors are used. The ordinance calls for the showing of yellow after green, but not after red. The purpose of this provision is to discourage "jumping" the lights. It was felt by its framers that there is no need to warn the standing motorist that the next change is to be a green light.

The automatic control system, say traffic authorities, is no more foolproof than any other. Once it is well planned, as well as the physical conditions of the city allow, then, they declare, success depends on the motorist.

Apparently no system has been devised that will relieve the automobile driver from his share of responsibility.

"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY" ALWAYS TURNS TO ROADSTERS



Here are four cars that breathe the zestful spirit of the season. Springtime is youth's time, and the roadster is the car for those who are young or who wisely refuse to grow old. The tops of all these cars can be hoisted in the face of a sudden squall, but who ever heard of a roadster thus spiking its true colors? The open road calls—and a roadster needs so little urging!

North Carolina Prosperity Credited to Road Program

That North Carolina's progress in industry and education has been due to an important extent to the fulfillment of a forward-looking highway program, is emphasized by H. B. Shaw, director of the North Carolina State College Engineering Experiment Station, in a discussion of the development of the State's system and of its relationship to motoring costs generally.

"North Carolina began its original investment of $50,000,000 in its 5,000 miles of State roads in 1921," Mr. Shaw says. "This immediately started the State out of the depression then prevalent. In eight years the investment has amounted to $127,000,000, and the mileage of the State system increased 7,500 miles. With the exception of $12,000,000 of Federal aid, the investment has been made through bonds carried by the collections from motor vehicle licenses and gasoline taxes, the latter of which has been 4 cents per gallon. Results have been startling, so much that they have been called an economic paradox.

"The license and gasoline tax taken together averages less than half a cent per vehicle-mile, and the saving in cost is over 3 cents per vehicle-mile as compared with equivalent operation on unimproved roads. Licenses average about $15 per year per car, the gasoline tax about $20 per year per car. Registration of 400,000 vehicles makes the collection from licenses and gasoline taxes about $14,000,000 annually, against which is estimated a saving in operating cost of $99,000,000 yearly.

Auto Industry "Still Young."

"The motor vehicle industry is still young and vigorous. It has developed amazingly in less than 30 years. It is estimated that the investment in the industry exceeds $18,000,000,000, twice the investment in electric power plants and nearly as much as the country's investment in railroads, and that America's annual bill for motor vehicle transportation is about $12,000,000,000, a per capita bill of about $100. There are more than 24,000,000 motor vehicles in use in the United States, exceeding the number of individual telephones by about 5,000,000. It is estimated that in motor vehicles in the United States there is installed altogether more than 600,000,000 horsepower, an amount so far exceeding other installations of power as to be almost incredible.

"Collection of farm, forest and mine products, and distribution of all kinds of goods have come to depend in large measure upon haulage by motor trucks. Express lines are motorized, bus and truck routes established, and motor trucks are being used more and more for all kinds of hauling.

"Service of motor vehicles and costs have become so great that it is imperative to examine into the costs, derive fundamental principles and put into effect such measures as will lead to true economy and the maximum of service for least cost consistent therewith. These matters are complicated but not difficult, particularly when the possibility of cost per day for a six-ton truck being less than that for a two-ton truck are easily explained when principles or laws of cost are enunciated.

Annual Cost of Cars.

"Annual cost for individual vehicles varies widely, the range of that being from approximately $100 annually for a little-used, cheap car to $7,000 or more for a large truck operated continuously. A more limited range would be from an annual cost of $500 a year for a light touring car, operated 8,000 miles, to $6,900 per year, the average annual cost of a large number of five-ton trucks operated over 10,000 miles yearly. Costs may be expressed in various ways, but in whatever way they are expressed the statement should be complete, so that understanding will result, comparisons can be made, other costs calculated and principles of vehicle cost be deduced. The mere statement, the mileage cost is 7 cents per mile, is incomplete without giving the annual mileage. Total annual cost includes interest, insurance, license and taxes, garage rent, depreciation, overhead, drivers, tires, gasoline, oil and maintenance.

"Class costs carefully accounted for a medium sized coupe, four cylinder car, in 1928 by James Fontaine, research engineer at State College, totalled $510, no overhead cost appearing, as the owner drove the car. Maintainance costs amounted to $320, this being the annual mileage cost. Total annual cost was $830, an average cost for the year of 5.53 cents per mile

"Depreciation of any one vehicle is known exactly only after it is sold, traded or scrapped. Then the amount received may be subtracted from the original cost and the remainder is the exact depreciation for the period. Life of a car ranges from less than one year to seven years. Appraisals of used cars seven years old usually range from $15 to $50.

"The field for motor trucks is short haul service. Trucks may solve some of the railroads' most pressing problems, those connected with terminals. One railroad places cost of operating steam passenger trains at $1.59 per mile; gasoline rail cars 72 cents, and motor buses at 29 cents. Thirty bus companies figured the average cost per mile was 25 cents."

Upkeep Expense Cut When Control Is Easy

One of the most effective ways to keep the upkeep expense on the new car at a minimum is to start it in service with a recognition that it must be handled smoothly and delicately. Controls for the most part are of the hair-trigger variety. Never, for instance, have clutches been so sensitive. Handling them carelessly or roughly is a certain step toward the need for engine or drive mechanism repairs. The deft driver is the best driver.

Leaks Revealed by Lubricant.

One advantage of regularly checking the supply of lubricant in such parts as universal joints, differential and transmission is that possible leaks will be revealed before they can cause expensive repairs.

Artificial Lighting Big Help in Garages

Some of the advantages of the built-in garage are available for the other type if the builder uses a little foresight. Merely because a garage is not connected with the house is no reason why it should be denied artificial illumination. A lamp should be placed above the door on the outside and the interior should be wired for both overhead lights and a lamp to be used for working about the car.

Oil Will Save Clutch Action.

There usually is a simple explanation for much of the hard action of the clutch pedal—namely, the car owner's failure to apply oil to the bearing on which it operates. Hidden under the toe board this bearing is not particularly prominent when the motorist is busy with the oil can.

Scientific Study Proposes To Show Aviation's Safety

"How Safe Am I in the Air?" Is Question Which Leaders in Industry Will Attempt to Answer; Classifying Causes of Accidents Is First Step.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

How safe am I in the air?

In spite of all the flying that is going on, reflected in the millions of miles of unheralded routine service of cargo-carrying airplanes, that still is the question being asked by the average layman. He asks it when he drives out to the flying field of a Sunday or holiday afternoon when he contemplates his first hop. He asks it when he thinks of an air journey of a few hours when speed becomes paramount in his business or professional activities. He asks it when he looks a few years ahead, in his reverie, and envisions himself as a private plane owner, or, at least, a regular user of air passenger transportation.

The answers that he gets, from himself or from some one with more practical experience, vary tremendously. The person who has flown and become an enthusiast will tell him that it is the safest form of transportation ever devised in spite of what he reads in the paper from time to time about crashes. Some one else will say that it does not look so safe, and, by way of conceding that there must be something in all this flying, will add "yet."

It is pretty largely a matter of personal opinion. So far as that goes, the writer is convinced that flying is absolutely safe under most conditions. He has corroborated this opinion by giving his wife and 5-year-old daughter quite a good many hours in the air under numerous varieties of weather conditions and various types of plane. At no time has there been the slightest misgiving as to the safety of the venture. Illustrating, perhaps, that it depends upon the point of view.

Want Scientific Basis.

Aviation's friends are not satisfied that flying safety continues to be merely a matter of opinion. They are seeking a scientific basis upon which it may be proved. There is no disposition on their part to minimize the fact that there are mishaps in flying as in all transportation. Some types of flying and some kinds of equipment, however, are recognized as the chief contributors of accidents. The fact-finding survey intends to discover precisely what they are and then proceed with their elimination.

The 390 accidents of all kinds tabulated in the first six months of last year, in the face of the millions of miles of flying now going on, are not regarded as reflecting upon aerial safety to a serious extent. In the motor car field, accidents have mounted steadily with an increase in automobile registration, and there is no feeling that the vehicle itself is unsafe.

Soundly conducted scheduled flying, by recognized transportation enterprises, certainly stands up under the accident record scrutiny, most observers point out. In this field, every effort is taken to reduce the hazard and as a result less than 10 per cent of the total number of mishaps occurred on regularly operated lines. Only 34 such accidents were listed among the 390. It is miscellaneous flying that leads the list with 270 mishaps. Student instruction accounted for 69 and experimental or test flying for 17.

Four Agencies Concerned.

The four agencies chiefly concerned with aerial accidents surveying are the Department of Commerce, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Army and the Navy.

According to those engaged in the effort of developing a standardized classification of accident causes, recognized as the first step in analyzing safety, the task is far from simple. Yet, it is the only foundation upon which an orderly, intelligent survey may be made.

Out of the collective experience of various groups working on the subject, a classification of possible accident causes finally has been compiled and it is believed to cover the entire field. In this respect, it is pointed out in many quarters, aviation is getting under way with an appraisal of its accidents more advantageously than did the motor car which still is struggling with exceptional difficulties in fixing the blame for its many more accidents.

Personnel, material and miscellaneous are the three broad classes into which accidents fall in the effort of the Department of Commerce to fix responsibility for aviation's mishaps. Under the personnel classification, the pilot,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Car Cleanliness.

It may not be any harder to keep a car clean these days, but certainly it is harder not to keep them clean. By way of making the play on words a bit clearer, the point is that the average man or woman likes to keep a good-looking car looking good. Letting the automobile get dirty being hardly consistent with that ambition, it is being done less and less.

When we acquired out latest car one of my first thoughts was that I would see it was kept glistening all the time. Bob had the same thought, too, but he stopped thinking it almost immediately. So the job naturally fell to me. During the last few months I feel that I have learned considerable about it.

One of the first discoveries I made was that the dirt on the car, like hash or a bad reputation, is accumulated. Obviously, I reasoned, the way out of the difficulty was to see that the dirt did not accumulate. It really is surprising how much outside volunteer aid one can enlist in such an effort. The filling station attendant was the first in my case.

Just by way of doing one of those little extra services that please the patrons, he wipes off the body of the car every time I enter the place. I found, however, that this service necessarily was limited to the period when the demand for gasoline was at a minimum. It was easy for me to adjust my buying to these intervals.

Of course, one's gasoline buying does not invariably coincide with the car's need for dusting. I found that out early and decided to see what could be done about it. One of my most interesting discoveries in this connection was that with a good soft cloth and a degree of ambition I could go over the car myself in less than five minutes. If that five minutes happens to be more important to me than one of my thin dimes I turn the job and the dime over to one of the youngsters in the neighborhood. My experience has been that he can not do any harm to the car and, more often than not, does some good.

I never wash the car. The specialist with all his splendid equipment is much too capable for the motorist to compete with him in this important job. For $1.50 or $2.50 he can accomplish what the home car washer might waste $10 worth of time achieving, and he does a much better job. It takes power equipment to get the chassis and running gear of a car clean, and no really thoughtful motorist can call the garden hose power equipment. I can not, at least.

The service station foreman taught me that cleanliness should be more than skin deep, so to speak. Early in my experience with the present car he informed me that keeping the engine clean would reduce the fire hazard, reduce the chance of drawing impurities into the engine and otherwise be helpful. Having proved in other ways that he knew what he was talking about, I took him literally on this.

In connection with clean upholstery, I have made a discovery that is most important; namely, that it is the dirt and grit that work into the fabric that cause it to wear most rapidly. Accordingly, once every two weeks, a whisk broom and a vacuum cleaner—in the order named—are applied to the seat cushions and floor mats.

The total result is that a car can travel in the best society and be received proudly.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Old Mechanic Says:

In some ways the man or woman who is just startin' out to be a motorist is a lot more capable than those who have been ownin' cars for years. At least they're not tryin' to drive modern automobiles by rules that were good ten years ago.

The other night a fellow ran out of gas right here in front of the place. I carried over a five-gallon can and put it in his tank. As I started back he called me to tell me I'd forgotten to prime the thing. I told him it didn't need primin', to step on the starter and it would go.

"But this car's got a fuel pump, not a vacuum tank," he snapped.

When I told him that still didn't change things, he started to get indignant. I paid no attention, knowin' he'd feel sheepish enough in a minute or two. Now, a new-car owner'd know something about fuel pumps. He probably'd read his instruction book to find out.

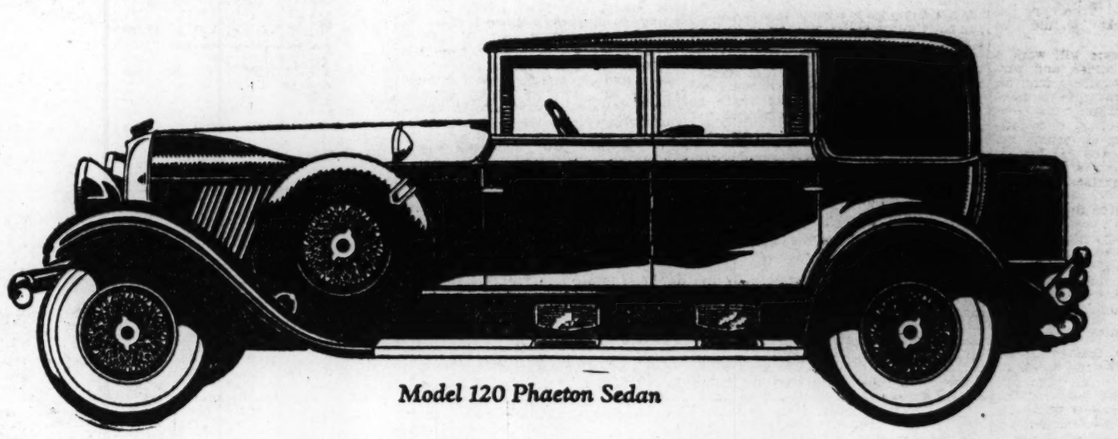
Another case of the same character occurred durin' a cold spell late last spring. A neighbor of mine asked me to come over and help him get started. His car had one of these electric primers, or preheatin' units. The first thing I did was to cut it into use. The car started almost instantly.

So that's what that thing's for, he said. He'd had the car, too, durin' three very cold months.

A fellow with a big car came into the place one day to ask me if I could install a dimmer switch on the floor of the car so he could operate the lights with his foot. I told him I couldn't, because the car already had one. He'd never discovered it, though.

All in all, it looks to me as if the old motorist had better get hep to a few of the new ideas that are goin' round.

Common carrier buses pay in special taxes 24 times as much per unit as the private automobile.



Model 120 Phaeton Sedan

125 Horsepower
130 Wheelbase
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$2095

Custom-type! The smartest, most distinctive, convertible car in the world. Auburn introduced this Phaeton Sedan as a production model and made it available for the first time under $5000. So popular was this model on our 115 chassis last year that at no time could our utmost production efforts keep up with the demand. Yet, following Auburn's policy of making our owners the beneficiaries of Auburn's increasing success, we are introducing this new Model 120 with greater horsepower and even greater value for less cost.

Again the demand for the rare combination of its power, stamina, comfort and convertible advantages will exceed the supply. The top can be easily lowered and fits snugly into a neat boot. All four door-glasses may be raised or lowered at will, whether the top is up or down. It is an entirely open touring car or a completely closed car, as you wish. Of course, it is a Straight Eight! We sincerely urge you to place your order early. Thousands who delayed had to have their deposits returned last year.

AUBURN

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 6-80 Victoria $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Speedster $1495; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 8-90 Victoria $1495; 8-90 7-Passenger Sedan $1595; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Speedster $1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895; 120 Victoria $1895. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. *Equipment other than standard extra.* AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., AUBURN, IND.

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SPRING IS THE TIME FOR CAR INSPECTION

Problem Now Is What to Do to Put Automobile in Proper Shape.

DETAILED ADVICE GIVEN

With the approach of spring, the motorist's thoughts turn to the question of special car-care and maintenance in preparation for a long period of driving along highways and byways unfrequented during the more forbidden months, now nearly left behind.

Just what he should do to put his automobile in the proper condition for the many months of motoring which lie before him, is the problem now confronting every thoughtful motorist. Assistance in answering it is forthcoming from Oscar Coolican, local motor car distributer, who has compiled a list of the things which need checking at this season.

"In this day of high-test gasolines," Mr. Coolican says, "it is unnecessary to clean the carbon and grind the valves as often as it was in previous years. But to overlook this job entirely is a great mistake. At this season, especially, the motorist should determine whether the engine needs this attention. If it does, it should be given without delay. Valves should be inspected carefully and replaced where needed.

Test the Fan-Belt.

"The fan-belt should be tested for proper tautness, and the cooling system checked for the tiniest leaks. Ignition wires should be traced out, and if wear is apparent they should be replaced. The same applies to spark plugs. The generator and the battery likewise deserve inspection. Cleaning the entire motor, freeing it from the grease and grime with which it may be incased, is a worth-while car care gesture. Another unit worthy of notice is the commutator. Unless this mechanism operates freely and efficiently, general performance will be unsatisfactory."

Mr. Coolican says that every small unit contributing to engine performance—such as oil filters, air cleaners and the like—should be included in the general inspection to which the automobile is subjected. Failure to include them, he points out, may result in throwing the whole process off balance. Each part should be restored as nearly as possible to its original efficiency. By ignoring one or more items, weak links are established, and the work generally loses something of its value.

"After the motorist is satisfied that the engine has received its full measure of attention, other parts of the car should be attacked in the restoration procedure. Brakes may need relining, or, if they do not require that treatment, it is a certainty that they will demand adjustment. This is essential in the interest of safety.

Joints Need Tightening.

"Universal joints may need tightening, and the whole car should be oiled and greased. It probably would be well to change the oil in the differential and transmission, while that should be done without fail, of course, where the crankcase is concerned. Let the oiling and greasing job be a thorough one. Let it include every part of the car where either oil or grease is needed—not even forgetting the doors, which can be made to close easier by the application of a few drops of lubricant. To do the job thoroughly, the locks should be graphited.

"Even the best of cars will work a little loose here and there, and particularly so during the winter months, so spring is an excellent time to have the car tightened up throughout, from top to bottom and from bumper to taillight. This step is an important one and it not only does the car lots of good, but it goes a long way toward restoring an owner's confidence in his possession."

There are many individual points which the car owner will want attended to at this season, Mr. Coolican says. If there are such items, they should be cared for now and not allowed to grow worse as the motorist uses his car to an increasing extent with the coming of more alluring weather, he urges.

Appearance Requires Care.

"With the mechanical features of the car brought up to previous levels of safety and efficiency," Mr. Coolican continues, "it would be well for the owner to give some attention to the appearance of car. If the fenders are scarred and dented, those spots which detract so materially from the automobile's pleasing contours may be smoothed out and the fender made to look like new. If a fender is beyond repair—and it has to be pretty bad for that these days—it would pay the owner to have it replaced.

"Renovation of the body finish can be accomplished without great difficulty and at relatively little expense, and the thought should commend itself to owners at this time. Another item worthy of attention is upholstery. It may need recovering in the case of closed cars, or the leather may need treatment in open models.

"All the points touched upon here can be attended to without great loss of time or at too great a cost. Every car deserves such attention and, given it, will repay its owner many times over in enhanced efficiency, value and pleasurable motoring."

More Air in Tires Urged in Balmy Spring

Winter's decline finds the average motorist making more use of his car. The first balmy days of spring impel one to take longer trips than usual. In such a case it is well to remember that the faster driving on such a voyage will be safer if 5 pounds additional air are put into the front tires. The impulse of the front end of the car to weave is diminished.

Oil Crank Case Should Be Often Checked Up

The day has passed when it was necessary to add oil to the crankcase every time the gasoline supply is replenished. It still is a good idea, though, to have the lubricant checked as to the amount present.

There are a number of ways for oil to disappear, and unless watched regularly the quantity may dwindle to the danger point. In spite of better oil mileage, no car maker fails to warn the owner to watch the level gauge.

Transmission Should Be Thoroughly Cleaned

It is not enough merely to drain out the lighter lubricant of the differential and transmission at this season of the year when a heavier grease becomes necessary. These parts should be thoroughly cleaned with kerosene as well. In some places the shop is equipped to do this job with steam under pressure. It is more effective than the customary kerosene bath. The latter, however, will do.

Old Rule on Hills Still Good.

Three is an old rule of driving on hills that still works as well as ever and should be known by all motorists. That is to go down the grade in the gear combination in which one came up. It is well to realize, however, that the greater power of today's engines calls for a slight modification of the theory.

JUST A LITTLE LESSON IN AUTOMOBILE MAKING



The handy, if not dainty, machine in this picture drills 30 holes in a motor block in a single operation. Intricate, multiple spindle mechanisms such as this one help to keep motor manufacturing costs at a minimum.

NEW VIRGINIA ROADS LURE AUTOMOBILES

17,000 Entered State Daily in 1928 From Washington, Census Reports.

GREAT INCREASE SHOWN

More than 17,000 automobiles entered Virginia from Washington every day during 1928, according to a traffic census conducted by the Virginia State highway department. According to the department's survey, in 1927 the daily average from the National Capital was only slightly more than 10,000 vehicles. It is further shown that traffic over the State's highways generally was 15 per cent greater last year than in 1927.

Between Fredericksburg and Washington the number of automobiles passing over the highway every day totaled 1,573 in 1927, compared with 2,138 in 1928, or an increase of 330,350 automobiles during the year.

Between Lexington and Harrisonburg on the Shenandoah Valley pike the daily increase was from 1,088 to 1,295, in comparing the two years. Cars entering Winchester from West Virginia during the year totaled 898,265, or a daily average of 2,461. The daily average for the preceding year was only 2,019.

Phenomenal increase in the good road mileage of Virginia is credited with being responsible for most of this increase, for durng the last year Virginia completed its third through State highway and increased its highway system to 5,245 miles of road. Of this amount 2,448 miles of road is hard surfaced, while almost 2,000 miles of the remainder is in first class condition, and more than 1,050 miles of this road has a temporary hard surfacing. During 1929 almost all of the highway system will have this temporary surfacing applied. This will mean the practical completion of all State highways in Virginia.

Some idea of the development of Virginia highways may be gained by the following statistical information on the construction of Virginia's roads. In 1925 the total State highway mileage was 3,616. It had risen in 1926 to 4,113, and in 1927 to 4,620. This year sees 5,244 miles in the system.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Now for some bigger and better hills for the bigger and better automobiles.

Smooth Driving Helps.

One of the factors that facilitates the improvement of automobiles, yet seldom gets credit for it, is the evolution that has taken place in driving technique. Through the process of refining the automobile and making it an easier car to operate in every respect, the manufacturer has refined the driver.

From a driver who resorted to the expense of considerable energy in every driving gesture—starting the engine, shifting gears, steering, and applying the brakes—the average individual has evolved into an operator who employs delicacy and restraint in the handling of the various controls. An interesting speculation in this connetcion is what would have happened had the revolutionary process been one of greater rapidity.

On this point it will be recalled that four years ago no end of fear was being expressed in some quarters over the death-dealing potentialities of four-wheel brakes. Accustomed as he was to two-wheel deceleration that was none too good, great concern was voiced for the driver who used two-wheel brake technique on the new stopping mechanism. It turned out, as every one knows, that the average man learned to handle the new brakes effectively and safely. He has been learning ever since, because each year has brought progress in respect to the ease with which brakes were applied.

The same is true of all other controls. Gradually, after operating ever more delicate steering, the average driver has prepared himself for still more delicate steering. With gear shifting the same is true. In consequence, gear shifting becomes easier constantly.

The refinement that is in the car communicates itself to the driver, and both are made ready for still greater refinement.

Why Not Sidewalks, Too?

Has traffic control reached the point of regulating the pedestrian on the sidewalk? One city has gone in for such an experiment in a mild way. Lines were painted on the pavement in the hope of preventing those head-on collisions which are embarrassing and at times disconcerting.

Picture Is Changing.

Until recently the phrase, "automotive competition" conjured up a picture of the low-priced field. The picture is changing now, however. The keenest competition during 1929, unless the scene suddenly shifts again, is going to be in the realm of cars selling around $1,000, where, in addition to the several current makes, new nameplates on one eight and several sixes are destined soon to appear.

Of course, speaking broadly, the competitive spirit is rampant in all price ranges.

Every one Is Satisfied.

Investments that appeal to every one as being good are not particularly numerous. One exception, however, as pointed out in the report of a department of a progressive State is the money spent for better highways. The figures showed that the State in question already has $150,000,000 invested in roads of all types. The dividends—abstract as they are in many instances—are such that they impel the investment of constantly greater sums in roads.

Appeals Abroad, Too.

This feature of adjustability that has been incorporated in controls of American cars seems to be even more appealing abroad than at home. Foreign markets have taken an astonishing liking for American motor cars but they have been inclined to regard domestic products as superior in this respect.

One more obstacle overcome in the world-wide tide in favor of the American automobile!

More On the Shelves.

One of the most interesting things about almost every dealer's showrooms these days is that they reveal a wider variety of merchandise. The manufacturer, thus, is responding to the demand of the retailer that he be provided with an answer to the customer who turns away because he does not have enough money to buy this car or too much to buy that one.

Given No Sympathy.

Under ordinary circumstances the average motorist is disposed to feel a bit sorry for his fellow car owner who gets an overtime parking ticket. There seems to be one exception to this; namely, the motorist who parks in such a manner as to block a crosswalk.

The reason probably lies in the fact that this type of motorist gives the whole motoring fraternity a bad reputation for discourtesy.

MORE ROADS NEEDED FOR AUTOMOBILING

Many New Cars Produced Are Effecting Precarious Situation in Land.

DANGER IN CONGESTION

America is reaching a "critical period" in its road transportation problem. This statement is made by a prominent automotive executive, who contends that a veritable crisis is approaching despite the fact that the country's highway system has made stupendous advances in the last decade.

"The year just closed," he says, "witnessed the sale of 4,700,000 motor cars, an increase of nearly 1,000,000 over the previous year. Every indication points to 1929 reaching the 7,000,000 mark if car building schedules are carried out as planned.

"One can readily picture what that would mean—the addition of millions more motor cars on our streets and highways than at present and no extensive progress being made to take care of this additional traffic.

"Numerous plans have been suggested to remedy this situation. The outstanding plan seems to be that of the one-way superhighway system.

"If our highways at present are incapable of taking care of the traffic—that is, safely taking care of it—what can we expect in 1929 unless immediate action is taken to provide adequate means of safely moving intercity and interstate highway traffic?

"The buying public demand more speed in their motor cars and the manufacturers are acceding to this wish. This means that highways safe for fast travel must be provided and thus materially reduce the high annual accident toll. It is notable that this accident toll is not the result of the fast cars but is directly attributed in most cases to congested conditions of the highway.

"If a system of one-way superhighways were provided, so arranged that traffic between the important trade centers which are now carrying traffic both ways could be routed only one way, we would be taking a direct forward step to provide a highway system that would meet all needs with a safety element that is lacking at the present time."

Procrastination in Making Repairs Costly to Motorist

Waiting Until Troubles Accumulate and Trying to Have Attended to All at Once Held Wrong in Theory—Immediate Care Urged.

Procrastination not only is the thief of time, but it also does a lot of expensive thieving direct from the pocketbooks of the Nation's car owners, in the opinion of maintenance authorities who see danger in motorists' habit of allowing needed repairs to pile up during the winter with a view to having their automobiles overhauled in the spring.

In other words, service men insist that if a motor car is in need of repair the time to have the repair made is immediately. Waiting until troubles accumulate, and then attempting to remedy them all at once, is wrong in theory and principle, they point out.

One case is cited of a motorist who postponed having the pinion gear adjusted for a better mesh with the differential ring gear only to discover later that it was necessary to install new gears. There are many other instances to suggest the economy of always having repairs made when they are necessary.

The custom of waiting until spring to have the car gone over is in definite disfavor by service experts. No motorist enjoys putting his car in the shop, and the springtime repair habit is thus viewed as evidence of his giving way to a natural inclination.

Owing to this habit repair shops frequently are taxed to the limit, and beyond, during the spring months. One repairer says that nine-tenths of the jobs he has during March, April and May could be done during the winter months to the material benefit of all concerned, including the car.

Valve grinding and carbon removal are not strictly repairs and, as such, are exceptions to the general rule that there is no better time to have repair work done than when it is necessary. Carbon is increased by excessive choking which is so often unavoidable in cold weather, while valve troubles, particularly "sticking," are aggravated by so much raw gasoline in the firing chambers when the engine is cold. To have this work attended to during winter, therefore, suggests the possibility, at least, of a repetition of the job later on during the touring season.

If the carburetor needle valve is worn, or if the entire unit needs rebuilding, winter offers as good an opportunity as any for having it attended to. Every day the owner postpones the work he is paying a premium in losses through engine inefficiency. The engine wastes gas, loses power and in failing to deliver a smooth flow of torque, occasions a lot of strain throughout the entire drive from the transmission to the axles.

As a matter of fact, even if it were possible to get prompt and entirely satisfactory action on repairs in spring time and no possibility of further damage to the car by waiting, it would be more logical to have a majority of jobs done during the winter, owing to the many opportunities afforded by the weather. An unpleasant cold spell or a bad sonwstorm offer the motorist the chance to run his car in the repair shop and make good use of time that would otherwise be wasted.

Just because one does not put as much mileage on the speedometer in winter is no reason to assume that the car doesn't have to be up to par mechanically. The trouble that so many car owners experience on their summer and fall tours can be traced directly to the habit of postponing until springtime those repair jobs that should have been done in the winter. There are some things they forget which can not be remedied entirely after they have gone to a certain point.

An unsatisfactory clutch often will occasion a lot of lost motion throughout the final drive and will cause a lot of wear on the transmission gears. When springtime rolls around the owner can have the clutch fixed as a general rule, but when it comes to undoing the damage the clutch has caused the repairer will draw his brow into a puzzled knot and make no promises.

Figuring all the worry one has with those things that could be remedied in winter and knowing the disappointment of not having the car available for the first fancy-free days of spring, one has the argument of "do it now" complete.

Beauty in Automobile Design Is Easily Carried too Far

That beauty is desirable in automobile design is granted, but if carried too far in certain parts it can be very annoying. So says Automotive Industries in prefacing a story illustrating the point.

"We are thinking," it is stated, "of a motorist who stopped a new car alongside of us the other day at a gasoline station. While an attendant was filling his tank he emerged from the car with a hammer in one hand and a small block of wood in the other. This caught our interest and we watched to see what he was going to do.

"He walked around to the front of his car, carefully adjusted the block of wood against a slight ridge on top of the otherwise perfectly flat radiator cap, and tapped the block with the hammer until the cap was loosened. He then removed the cap by unscrewing it, added some water to the radiator, replaced the cap, screwed it down as far as it would go by hand and finally resorted to the block and hammer to obtain the quarter turn that was necessary to bring the ridge of the cap into a straight fore-and-aft line with the car—the position for which it was designed.

"We wondered how many times the owner would repeat that operation without losing his temper."

Second Gear Best in Downgrade.

On the downgrade, when traffic is heavy and moving slowly, many drivers leave the car in high gear despite frequent stopping. Second is better because it offers more effective braking.

Notes of the Trade

K. L. Camp has been appointed acting manager of the Washington district office of the Oakland Motor Car Co., it is announced by W. B. Sawyer, Eastern sales manager of the company. Mr. Camp, formerly was distribution manager of the local office and he has been promoted to carry on the duties of I. W Walls, who has been transferred to Cleveland. The district office here extends its scope through Maryland and in parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association will be held tomorrow night at the City Club. A complete report, it is expected, will be submitted on behalf of the automobile show committee by Rudolph Jose, chairman. A statement also will be heard on the association's newly adopted used car reporting system. Edward M. Wallace, president of the W. A. T A., will preside.

24-Hour

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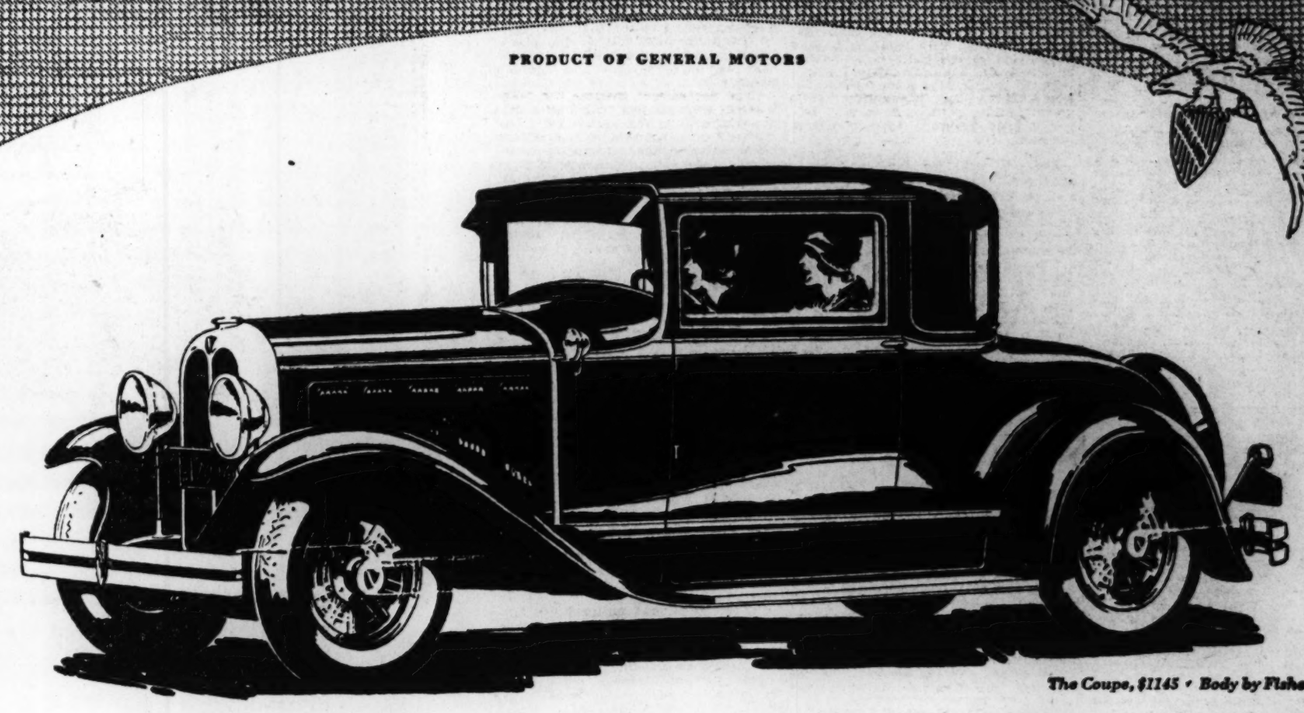
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Investigation proves that it has no equal at its price

More for your money. More beauty, luxury and style. More balanced power, speed and acceleration. That's what you get in the New All-American Six.

A blanket statement . . . but just stop to analyze it. Investigate . . . learn what the New All-American provides. Start with the magnificent bodies by Fisher that account for much of its luxury and style.

Consider the individuality of its appearance. The refreshing originality of its design. Exemplified by its distinctive radiator with louvres in a chevron arrangement. By its flaring, seamless full-crown fenders . . . its rakish proportions and lines.

And try out its glorious performance. Achieved through modern engineering design. Its big, new L-head engine . . . counter-weighted crankshaft . . . noiseless internal-expanding four-wheel brakes . . . its dynamically-balanced line of drive.

The New All-American Six by Oakland is enjoying ever-increasing popularity. Simply because investigation proves that it has no equal in all that it offers for its surprisingly moderate price.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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654 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
627 K St. N.W.

H. R. KING MOTOR CO.
514 H St. N.E.

WARNER BROS., Inc.
Rosslyn, Va.

BAILEY MOTOR CO.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va.

SERVICE MOTORS, Inc.
Silver Spring, Md.

BLYTHE GARAGE
Lanham, Md.

CENTRAL GARAGE
La Plata, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND GARAGE
Upper Marlboro, Md.

J. M. GUE
Damascus, Md.

GINGELL MOTOR CO.
Berwyn, Md.

PRINCE FREDERICK MOTOR CO.
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P. C. RICHARDS
Warrenton, Va.

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REMINGTON MOTOR CO.
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PARIS AUTO SERVICE, Inc.
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LEONARDTOWN MOTOR SERVICE
Leonardtown, Md.

TIME-PAYMENT PLAN FOR PLANES IS READY

Installment Purchasing Modeled Along Lines Used in the Motor World.

WILL VARY INSURANCE

By AYER RYDER.

The groundwork is being laid for the day when airplane ownership will become general, if not to the extent that the automobile has become a universal possession, at least to something somewhat approximating it. In other words, the time-payment purchase of airplanes has become possible.

Already several companies are disposing of a fair proportion of their production in this fashion. Finance companies in all parts of the country are looking into its merits.

It is accepted quite generally that the next two or three years will see them facilitating airplane sales just as they now make it possible for a reputable citizen to own an automobile, provided he can make the down payment and give reasonable evidence of his ability to make the remaining payments as they come due.

There are few who question that the phenomenal volume of automobile buying today has its source in the extension of captal to those who wanted to buy cars but lacked the money. The same is true of a host of other commodities that have found their way into the list of necessities because the consumer could find the money wherewith to add them to his equipment.

Extension of Market Seen.

Already in the instances where time buying has been made possible there is sufficient evidence to indicate that the airplane will be no exception to the rule that extended credit means an extended market.

In California, where one of the most elaborate and carefully developed time-financing systems has been developed, the sponsors believe that soon a majority of aircraft sales will be consummated on that basis. The plan in discussion, one that may serve as a model, judging by the number of requests for information concerning it, is one that has been in effect for virtually a year. Along with its provision of credit for the retail buyer, it also furnishes capital to the wholesale purchaser of airplanes just as those companies financing the ultimate consumer of the automobile provide the dealer from whom the car was bought with money enough to get it from the factory.

The most difficult problem in the development of a program of time buying for airplanes was that of insurance. Through the joint efforts of underwriters, plane manufacturers, operators and finance companies, this problem has been solved. That it has been solved, in the view of all parties involved, reflects wholesomely upon the safety of flying. When the public learns of the extension of capital for plane purchases, it is regarded as certain to accept it as meriting confidence in aerial activity. This aspect of the situation is by no means being lost upon those who are considering the beneficial results of time buying.

Like Automobile Purchases.

In its mechanics the system is that with which the average man is familiar in connection with automobile purchases. A composite of the various plans requires that the plane buyer make a down payment of one-third of the total retail price of the plane, plus the cost of the insurance. A larger initial payment, of course, can be made, ranging up to 70 per cent.

In insurance forms required there is a difference that is quite marked. Whereas the automobile buyer is required to carry fire and theft insurance on his purchase as a protection for the financing agency, the plane purchaser must have more general protection. Although theft insurance to the laymen would seem to be hardly necessary, it is required. Fire coverage also is specified for the simple reason that there is a fire hazard in all vehicles powered by an internal combustion engine. Storm protection also is demanded. The fourth form of coverage is that designated as "crash." The latter, obviously, is the most expensive to obtain. According to insurers, it runs at approximately 16 per cent, whereas fire, theft and storm rates are between 6 and 7 per cent.

Crash insurance, however, is not an absolute essential. It depends upon the hazards of the work to which the plane is to be put. In this connection, the underwriter makes a study of a number of factors relating to the sale of each plane. The experience and qualifications of the pilot are a primary consideration. The territory over which the plane is to be flown also has a bearing upon the insurance. The nature of the fields upon which it will land and upon which it will be hangared also are considered in the granting of a policy.

No Payment After "Washout."

With respect to insurance protection, one of the earliest proponents of time-buying, a Western plane maker, has for more than a year pointed out to buyers that they have no responsibility to continue payment if the plane is a "washout," that is, destroyed beyond repair in an accident. In the period of practicing this policy, the company has found it entirely a safe one.

In addition to facilitating the individual's purchase of an airplane, the time-payment proposition is especially advantageous for the company going into the operation of aircraft for mail, passenger or express service or for sightseeing. With the purchase price of one plane, these companies are enabled to make one-third down payments on three planes, which usually assures them of sufficient equipment to meet their needs right from the start. A large number have taken advantage of this situation. More are expected to do so.

On the whole, the fact that one may buy one's plane "on time" reflects another step in the progress of the industry now so prominently in the limelight.

Impressively Cold In Highest Altitudes

To tell it in degrees of temperature does not actually inform the average individual how cold it gets on a record-seeking altitude flight. To tell it in terms of the shrinkage of the metal throttle and supercharger controls to a point where they could not be moved makes it somewhat more impressive. That is what happened to the Army fliers who made a recent effort to set a new altitude mark and failed by only a small margin. To get down meant diving with the throttle wide open, and that meant speed bordering on the dangerous.

Very cautiously, that is what the pilot did, however.

Explaining Terms

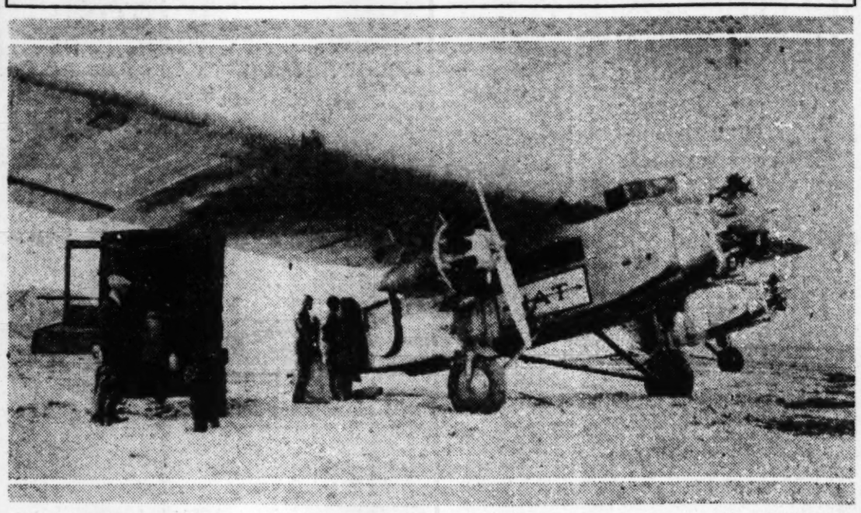
To the average lay mind "aeronautics" and "aviation" are virtually identical in meaning, but technically they are not at all interchangeable. The official definitions of the Department of Commerce are as follows:

Aeronautics—The science and art pertaining to the flight of aircraft.

Aviation—The art of operating heavier-than-air craft.

Aerostation is the art of operating lighter-than air craft.

ONE CONCRETE ILLUSTRATION OF AIR MAIL GROWTH



When hauling correspondence began on this, the first route in the country, between New York and Chicago, almost any kind of a plane could carry the volume available. Now the operator is adding tri-motored craft to take care of the business and even then the volume crowds passengers out of the planes from time to time. Other mail operators are noting the same situation.

Plane Shortage Is Growing Acute

Production of Large Craft Especially Behind; Mail Work Heavy.

That day of which the airplane manufacturer dreamed but a few years ago finally has arrived. He is being beleaguered, badgered and begged for planes by patrons who declare that if the manufacturer can produce ships fast enough they will send them through the air laden with cargo and passengers.

While production in all classes of planes seems to be behind demand, it is especially lagging in the case of the large craft capable of transporting from ten to eighteen passengers along with a goodly cargo of mail. One of the fundamental causes of the sudden change in the state of affairs was the reduction of the rate on air mail. This cut, together with the fruitful missionary work done by trade bodies and other agencies, resulted in an immediate gain in the volume of air mail. In some cases operators doubled and trebled their volume.

It meant that all space available in the plane for pay load had to be given over to the mails. And yet the passenger business was becoming larger. The operator put in his orders at once for larger planes, and the inevitable result was to swamp the producers of craft of this type.

Another large factor in the situation is the entrance into the field of new operators, not only in the matter of opening new lines, but in direct competition to established companies. These newcomers add their orders to those of the present operators and further increase the unfilled list of the manufacturer. As a criterion of where the industry is headed, the acute shortage of planes is especially significant.

250,000 Candlepower Used in Plane Lights

The motorist who buys 21-candlepower bulbs for his headlights is in for a surprise when he learns of the quality of the illumination used by the airplane. On one of the newly developed transport planes, for instance, the landing lights are of 250,000 candlepower each. Obviously this is due to the fact that the pilot must look over quite a large area when bringing the ship to the ground in the darkness.

Incidentally, this same ship carries a total of 25 lights, eight of which are powerful reading lights for the twelve passengers. The others illuminate various parts of the ship in which the crew operates—baggage room, buffet and the like.

Safest of Engines Aim for Airplanes

At what particular standard is the maker of aircraft engines aiming? As summed up by one notable figure in the field, the standard obviously is a high one. He says:

"The safe airplane power plant is one that will continue to propel the plane under all normal flying conditions as long as its supply of fuel and oil is maintained. It will not catch fire nor ignite the plane, either on the ground or in flight, and it operates without excessive vibration."

STUDY SHOWS SAFETY OF PLANE CARRIERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

who thus far is the chief single factor, various surveys indicate may be guilty of one or more of five different faults. He may make an error in judgment, such as selecting the wrong place or the wrong direction for landing in case of a dead motor. His technique may be insufficient to the task of flying safely under an unusual condition. This, incidentally, is the largest single accident factor according to statistics compiled to date. Of the 43.29 per cent of the total number of acidents for which the pilot is held responsible by the Department of Commerce's board, 22.95 are due to poor technique.

Carelessness One Chief Cause.

Disobedience of orders and carelessness or negligence, accounting for 11 per cent of the total number of mishaps recorded during the first six months of last year, are other errors to which the pilot is liable. As accidents are analyzed the pilot is not the only member of the personnel of the aircraft operation responsible for mishaps. The ground force accounts for 3.45 per cent of the total.

Fuel, cooling, ignition and lubrication systems of the engine, the engine structure, accessories, propellers and engine controls are among the power plant features checked over in the aviation accident survey. With reference to the structural deficiences of the plane, possible sources of accident are recognized to include controls, movable surfaces, stabilizing surfaces, wings, struts and bracing, landing gear, fuselage and tail skid assembly.

Miscellaneous causes are the weather, darkness, the condition of the airport, and the like.

Here is the foundation upon which aviation leaders are working in their effort to provide a factual and far-reaching answer to the individual's question of how safe he will be when flying. It represents, as one prominent individual in the work says, a scientific basis upon which the question can be answered.

Until the question has been answered aviation leaders believe that they must be given credit for a confident fearless attitude that a thorough study will show the airplane is fully as safe as intelligent and experienced manufacturers and operators can make any transportation medium.

5,000 Planes Built in U. S. Last Year, 140 Per Cent Gain

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce Survey Shows Production Reached Total Value of $75,000,000—Thrice as Many Commercial Ships as Military Craft.

Reflecting the tremendous advances made throughout the length and breadth of the aviation field last year are figures compiled and just announced by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce which show that commercial aircraft production was 140 per cent greater in 1928 than in 1927. According to the chamber's statistics, approximately 5,000 airplanes and 3,500 aircraft motors, with a valuation of more than $75,000,000 were built in this country last year.

Of the total, 3,780 were commercial ships and 1,219 were military planes. In the case of the motors, 2,087 motors were commercial and 1,413 were military.

"The retail market value of commercial planes and motors built in 1928," the chamber says, "was in excess of $27,000,000; to which should be added $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 for the manufacture of spares and for experimental work. Military production and experimentation, it is estimated, accounts for $35,000,000 more, bringing the total for the industry for 1928 to more than $75,000,000.

Biplanes in Preponderance.

"Analysis of the commercial aircraft figures for 1928 reveals some interesting trends. Biplanes outnumbered monoplanes two to one, there being 2,422 of the former produced and 1,079 of the latter. Of the biplanes, the great majority were of the small open cockpit variety, and of the monoplanes closed cabin jobs predominated. Twelve times as many multi-engined monoplanes were built as there were multi-engined biplanes. Because of the latter ratio, the total retail value of monoplanes, less engines, was more than $8,500,000 as contrasted with $7,500,000 for biplanes. Multi-engined transports account, also, for the greater part of the value close to $1,000,000, exclusive of engines, placed on seaplanes, flying boats and amphibians.

"Wichita, Kans., the figures show, is unquestionably the leader in production, with 927 planes. New York is second with 857 units, but first with an estimated gross airplane value of $7,500,000 as against $3,000,000 for Wichita.

"In the rank of aircraft manufacturing States, Ohio comes third, showing a production of 816 planes; Missouri fourth with 736; Colorado fifth with 341; Illinois sixth with 248; Michigan seventh with 181, and California eighth with 140. In estmated gross value of aircraft only, after New York, the leader, come the following States: Missouri, second, with $3,500,000; Kansas and Michigan tying for third with $3,000,000; Ohio, fourth, with $2,500,000; California, fifth, with $1,500,000; Colorado, sixth, with $750,000, and Illinois, seventh, with $500,000. In engine production, New Jersey and Connecticut were predominant with Michigan second, New York third and California fourth.

Concentration Not Likely.

"Will the aircraft industry be concentrated in one great center, as is the case with the motor car, or even in one section of the country, as is the case in some other industries? The answer appears to be in the negative. Aircraft manufacture, during the World War, developed largely on the Atlantic seaboard, with extensions shortly afterward to the Pacific coast. In the experimental commercial years (1922-1927), a certain phenomenal production developed in middle Western cities where natural conditions were favorable or where local capital was sympathetic.

"In 1928, two powerful factors operated to change the aircraft map—consolidations and municipal rivalry. Production schedules are being merged and some factories relocated, East to West, and West to East, according to the several theories of distribution. This trend is still in progress, affecting, however, mainly the larger or potentially more powerful units.

"The grouping of private capital is, to a definite degree, being counteracted by the ambition of cities to be known as aviation centers. Scores of municipalities, through their chambers of commerce or newly formed aviation boards, are making attractive offers of land or money grants to obtain an aircraft or engine factory, or to establish an air line. This accounts, probably more than any other factor, for the increase in the number of aviation manufacturing enterprises in 1928."

Cows and Airplanes Have Close Kinship

The cow that is frightened at the roar of the engine of a passing airplane may be completely ignorant of the fact, but she may have had a share in creating part of the raw material that went into the ship. One of the most prominent glues used in airplane construction is casein. It is obtained from the casein in sour milk, combined with lime and other chemical substances.

And one of the same cow's ancestors might have provided the second most common form of glue, that made from hides, bones and sinews of animals. Hide glue is one of the best.

The third glue used is made from the albuminous substance in the blood of slaughtered animals.

Cows and airplanes! One touch of science makes the whole world kin.

Did You Know—

That short hop air mail, hitherto believed not worth the time and money, is being tried on the West Coast?

That $10,000,000 aircraft corporations have reached the number of three, with every promise that the number will be increased?

That one of the largest and oldest of the companies engaged in aerial enterprise is busily engaged in establishing the last few of 10 aviation schools in various parts of the country?

That considerable progress is being made in the installation of the equipment for radio beacons along American airways, thus bringing into being "the invisible trolley" for the airplane?

EUROPE CENTERING ON PLANE DESIGN

America, on the Other Hand, Concentrating on More Power in Motor.

BOTH ARE MUCH NEEDED

There are two ways to improve airplane performance or automobile performance, to cite only the two most conspicuous vehicles of the moment. One is to increase power; the other to refine design.

With reference to the airplane, both are being applied at the present. Unfortunately, as many observers view it, they are not being applied simultaneously, and in the same place. American plane builders, these critics say, are going to greater powers, while Europeans are engaging in research in aerodynamic design.

There is no disputing the fact that engines of 200 and more horsepower are appearing in planes that once were propelled by power plants of half that rating. Whether it is due to the fact that lower-powered engines are not available in the quality and quantity desired, or merely because it is easier to get better performance with more power, is a debatable point. In some quarters, undoubtedly, it is one thing; in another, something else.

But, apart from that, the fact remains that with less than half the horsepower, some British and German planes run fairly even with many American aircraft in performance specifications. That fact is interesting to an increasingly larger number of individuals in the realm of American aeronautics.

The operator of aircraft looks at the two trends from the standpoint of operating costs. The greater the power, the more it costs to produce it. As he travels abroad, he is impressed that performance is attainable in a less expensive way. Accordingly, the two trends some day may meet.

Air Above Owned by Country.

Ownership of the air is something that the average person sometimes wonders about in these days of more and more airplanes. From a national point of view, the county below owns it. Both Great Britain and the United States have declared themselves sovereign in the air above the terrain they control.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama

By AYER RYDER

Modifying the Slot.

While opinion on the subject is not unanimous, the automatic wing slot—an auxiliary wing which attaches to the main plane surface at the front—has been hailed in various quarters as one of aviation's greatest safety developments. The device, quite generally used in England, the country of its origin, has not made much progress on commercial aircraft in this country.

The military services, especially the Navy, are giving it deep study, however.

Recent tests of the device serve to confirm much of the high opinion in which the slot is held abroad. In the particular instance the device was used on an observation plane which has a reputation that any plane well may envy. The automatic feature of the slot, in this test, was eliminated. Instead, it was locked. Release was by means of a lever operated by the pilot.

One of the claims made for the slot is that it will prevent a spin. In the Navy's test, the ship was put into a tight, fast spin with the slot locked fast to the wing. After ten turns, the pilot opened the auxiliary wing and the ship came out of the spin in less than half a turn and leveled off. It also was noted that there was a considerable reduction in the landing speed of the slot-equipped plane.

The advantage of eliminating the automatic feature of the device is that it removes any adverse effect upon the maneuverability and general performance of the ship. The future of the wing slot in this country is not determined, but evidence in its favor continues to mount.

Parallel Is Closer.

Comparative studies of automotive vehicles usually link the automobile and the airplane. Why not include the motor boat? In one specific respect it is much closer in form to the airplane than the motor car.

Motor boats, like airplanes, are designed with a close eye to air resistance. The hull of the boat and the fuselage of the plane, naturally, would look alike—much more alike than the body of the car and that of the airplane. It should be remembered that racing car bodies are an exception in that they are as carefully streamlined as it is possible to make them without loss of other necessary qualities.

Mapping Cost Small.

Airplane photographic development has reduced the cost of mapping an area to two cents per acre. The clarity with which the smallest detail is revealed by the modern air camera film is remarkable. A comparison between the old and the new method of mapping shows marked differences, with the advantage in favor of the latter.

Has Motor Car Quiet.

Airplane builders are fully conscious of the noise problem in connection with the building of passenger craft. Its solution is avidly pursued. The builders of a new type of airliner are boasting that it possesses the quiet of a motor car. Quite a boast it is, too, in this day of astonishingly silent operation on the part of the land vehicle.

Special treatment of the cabin walls is one big factor in the aural comfort of the craft. Another important contribution is the manner in which the engines have been muffled without diminishing their power output. Incidentally, this ship is one of the few new commercial craft using water-cooled engines, generally regarded as more silent than the air-cooled type.

Takes Lots of Wire.

It takes many a foot of wire to equip a plane with a full complement of lights. On one of the new model mail ships there are 500 feet of wire in the system of control and operation of navigation, landing, motor, cockpit and dash lights and the instrument heaters. Incidentally, as a reduction of fire hazard and to insure operation under all conditions, the wire is carried in conduit.

Indicative of Variety.

There is a wide variety in the prices of airplane engines. Recent aircraft engine export figures illustrate it. In the period covered, Germany bought seven engines for a price of $38,000. Hongkong, on the other hand, took four American-made motors for which the total price was $980. It was not a typographical error, either.

Higher Cruising Speed.

Announcement by a manufacturer who heretofore has built only military planes that he will produce this spring a commercial ship with a speed of 180 miles an hour indicates that the airplane is constantly picking up speed. In 1928 the average cruising pace of 90 to 100 miles an hour jumped to 125 or 130.

Varying the Menu.

Night flying of the sightseeing variety is being offered on a larger scale. It provides something different for the person who already has had his aerial baptism in daylight. It is decidedly different, too, as the uninitiate will find when he tries it.

(Copyright, 1929.)

DANGER IN MONOXIDE IS SHOWN IN FILMS

Conservation of Mineral Fuels Also Illustrated in Library in Motion Pictures.

DONE BY MINES BUREAU

Visualization of the ever-present human hazard of carbon monoxide, a constituent of automobile exhaust gases, has been accomplished by the United States through a motion picture film. As a feature of its educational work in the conservation of mineral fuels, also, the department has produced quite a library of films illustrating the manufacture and proper utilization of motor gasoline and lubricating oils.

These films have been made under the direct supervision of the United States Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the automotive and petroleum industries.

The latest addition to this series is entitled "The Power Within, or the Construction, Operation and Care of the Internal Combustion Engine." This film, as its name implies, is designed to familiarize the general motoring public with methods for the proper care and operation of the internal combustion engine, thus tending to conserve the Nation's supply of the raw materials, petroleum and natural gas, from which gasoline is derived.

The Bureau of Mines has also recently produced an informative film entitled "The Story of the Gasoline Motor," which, by acquainting the automobile owner with the workings of his motor, further assists in the conservation of motor fuel.

Other educational motion picture films of interest to the automotive public have been revised and brought up to date. These are "The Story of Gasoline," "The Story of Lubricating Oil," "The Story of Lubrication," "The Story of a Storage Battery," "The Story of the Heat Treatment of Steel," "The Story of a Spark Plug."

The safety feature is given emphasis in a film recently released under the title of "Carbon Monoxide: the Unseen Danger."

In the production of these films, scenes were photographed in many of the great automobile manufacturing plants and in foundries and other plants where automobile parts are made.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PRODUCT of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship, the Plymouth has been so named because its endurance and strength; rugged honesty and enterprise; determination and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that Pilgrim band who laid the foundations of Americanism.

A car that doesn't say "Price Price Price"

FULL  SIZE

every time you see it!

THE Chrysler-built *Plymouth* is a full-size car—roomy and comfortable—freed from all of the traditional limitations of diminutive cars so ordinarily associated with a low price.

Plymouth has easy-riding lengthiness and appealing symmetry—the dynamic grace and charm so characteristic of all Chrysler designing. Plymouth also has the smooth power and supple quickness so typical of all Chrysler performance.

$655 And Upwards F. O. B. Factory

With a big-performance, four-cylinder Chrysler *Silver-Dome* high-compression engine, cushioned on rubber mountings—with aluminum alloy pistons, special manifold and silcrome steel exhaust valves—Plymouth performs with utmost vigor, flexibility and responsiveness.

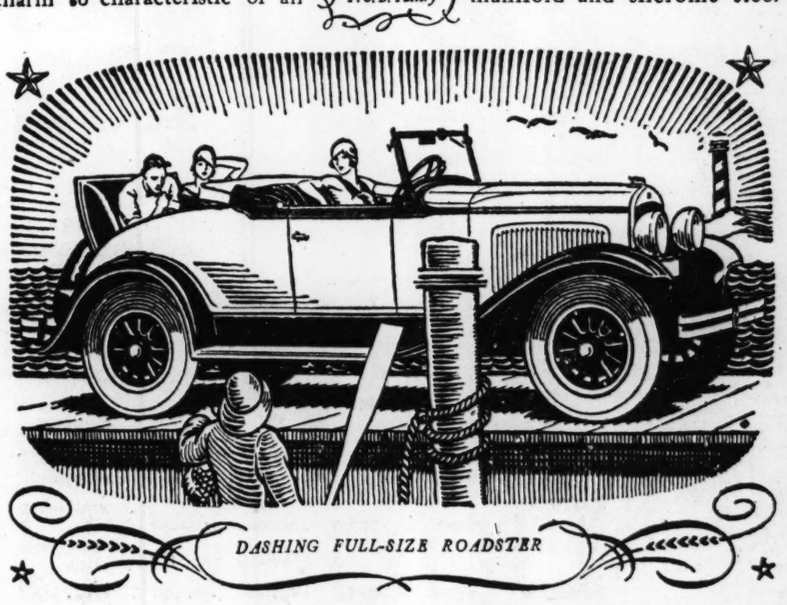
Everything about Plymouth is *full-size* and dependable. Together with a heavily-braced chassis and rugged axles, Plymouth has the safe, sure, easy control of Chrysler *full-size* weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Yet, with all its bigness and power, Plymouth can match economy with *any* car—not only in gas, oil and tire mileage, but also in upkeep and long life. No longer does a small price limit anybody to owning a small car.

Plymouth *full-size*, Plymouth power, Plymouth beauty and Plymouth economy make *Plymouth* today the foremost investment in the field of lowest-priced motor cars.

* * *

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.



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OPEN SUNDAY AND NIGHTS

ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State office by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The executive board of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 1:30 in the Burlington Hotel.

There will be only one more executive board meeting before the national convention, so that it is held most important that every member of the board be present, because there is much work to be done.

State Sponsors.

There are still a number of State sponsors who have not yet sent their photographs to the State office, and they must be on file in the office by noon on Wednesday, March 13.

Each picture must have clearly written on the back the name, including the initials, of the person and the State which she is sponsoring.

The chairman of the State committees for the national convention are also requested to send their photographs to the State office. Each picture must have on the back the full name of the person and the committeen of which she is chairman.

Convention.

Every day brings the national convention of Parents and Teachers nearer to Washington. They are coming by the hundreds from every corner of the world to meet and confer on the problems and work of the Parent-Teacher movement here in the Nation's Capital.

The convention will begin with a vesper service in the Arlington Amphitheater, when Bishop James E. Freeman will make an address, after which a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The final event on Sunday will be a tea at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sanders, the health chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The sessions of the convention will be open to those interested in the work, so that the people of the District of Columbia will have an unusual opportunity to gain knowledge and fresh inspiration with which to carry on the work of the great Parent-Teacher movement.

There will be three sessions daily, beginning Monday, May 6, at 9 a. m., at 2 p. m. and in the evening at 7.

During these sessions there will be round table discussions covering the work of the movement, and there will be a speaker at each evening session who is an authority on the topic chosen for the address.

The founders' dinner, which will take place on Monday evening, will be in honor of the founders of the movement, and charter members of the National Congress of Mothers will be honor guests.

On Wednesday afternoon there will be a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, where a tree will be planted by the national officers. Since the oak tree has been adopted as the national emblem, the ceremony of planting a tree has become a definite part of every national convention.

During the convention there will be classes on publicity, parliamentary procedure and rural life. These classes will be conducted by leaders in these topics and will be held in the morning before the opening sessions of the convention.

An educational exhibit is being arranged which will present full information as to the service which is offered by the national congress, a display of special features of the work of the national congress, and a demonstration of State activities.

Library.

"Your Child Today and Tomorrow," by Mrs. S. M. Gruenberg, has always been one of the most popular books on the parents' bookshelf. And now that it has come out in a revised edition and a nice green binding it is doubly valuable. The chapter headings remain much the same, but the substance of the book has been redone in the light of new physchology and new social conditions. For, as the author says, scientific knowledge has expanded at a tremendous rate and social and economic forces have modified home life so that its adequate management calls for new tools and new techniques beyond the imagination of an earlier generation of parents.

Mrs. Gruenberg has drawn upon the studies made by the Child Study Association of America, and upon her husband's knowledge and experience, her insight and sympathy gives a splendid fund of knowledge. Add to this her gift for chatty writing, and you have a pleasant and profitable book, which is highly recommended.

Jefferson.

Getting back to school and following a Junior High School program offered a pleasant and profitable evening for the parents of the Jefferson Junior High School students. Mrs. Perry Leishear presided. Over 100 parents attended the meeting. A report was made that land had been purchased for the new school. Mr. Smith's 9A section received the banner for attendance.

The opening exercises and an explanation of citizenship guidance was made by the section teacher. The evening was broken by the lunch period and parents were given an opportunity to taste the nourishing food furnished by the school cafeteria.

The next big event on the calendar is a chicken dinner to be given at the school on April 18.

Parliamentary Class.

"The Duties of the Secretaries and Treasurer," and "Appealing From the Decision of the Chair," will be the subjects of the lesson in parliamentary law, by Mrs. H. M. Robert, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Burlington Hotel.

Every president is urgently requested to be present, together with at least three other members of her association, preferably the secretaries and treasurer.

Singing Mothers.

The Singing Mothers Chorus of the District of Columbia Congres of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. E. L. Norris, director, will give a program of Parent-Teacher songs at the Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Force School.

Force-Adams.

The second night meeting of the Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the Force School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Singing Mothers will give a program. Mrs. A. C. Chambers, president of the association, has been appointed assistant chairman of hospitality and house of friendship for the national convention.

Gordon.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Gordon Junior High School held its February meeting Wednesday in the school auditorium. The main buisness was the adoption of the constitution, which was read by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, chairman of the committee on forming a constitution.

The dues were fixed at 50 cents per member. Thirty-four new members joined. F. A. Woodward, principal, spoke on the growth of the school, the enrollment of 429 pupils on September 17 having increased to 675 on February 15.

It was decided to have a "Back to School" night for parents the third week in March.

Membership, publicity.

The State membership chairman, Mrs. Benson E. Grinder, 314 Tenth street northeast, requests that the presidents give the approximate number of men in their associations when they send their membership to her.

There will be a conference of the publicity and scrapbook classes on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel.

Langdon.

At the executive meeting of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. James W. Byler was elected to serve as historian and will prepare a story of the old school to be presented upon the opening of the new building now under construction.

Hot lunches are being served at the school every Friday. A card party for the benefit of the association will be held Thursday, March 8, at 8 o'clock in the Chestnut Farms Dairy Clubroom, 2007 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Child Study.

The lecture at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock is the outstanding one in the course which is being given jointly by the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and the parent-teacher associations of the Hill. Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association, of New York City, author of "Sons and Daughters," "Your Child, Today and Tomorrow," and similar books will speak on "The Place of the Mother in the Lives of Her Children."

Mrs. Gruenberg is the outstanding leader in this line of thought; every mother should hear her. Small children will be cared for at the church free of charge. All mothers are invited to attend.

Safety.

The following letter has been received at the State office from Dr. A. B. Merdith, chairman of the safety bureau of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers:

"Dear Presidents and Safety Chairmen: As you already know we are quite concerned about the home accident problem. We study the facts and find our fond and somewhat sentimental theory that an American home is the safest place in the world slipping from us. For the figures belie the theory. We must always remember that the home accident problem is an individual problem. Its solution depends upon the actions and habits of the members of each household. It is Mrs. Smith's job to make her own home safe—not to worry too much about Mrs. Jones' home next door. Then there is the important fact that an attractive, well-managed home is, generally speaking, a safe home. We've said this before, but we feel it is worth repeating.

"The most important causes of home accidents are listed below. Please refer to them in your bulletins and discuss them at your meetings:

"1. The National Safety Council says: 'More small children die from burns and from scalding than any other kind of accidental injury.' Small children fall into kettles or pails of hot liquids, or pull them from stoves or tables onto their heads. Matches and explosives (such as fireworks) cause many burns.

"2. Falls are the most important cause of home accidents. They may be due to small objects left lying on the floor or stairs, poor ladders or substitutes for ladders, poor stairs, or stairs in poor condition, insufficient light and other similar relatively simple things, i. e., things that are simple because they can be so easily remedied.

"3. Strangulation and asphyxiation: Small children choke on toy balloons, talcum powder and other objects which lodge in the throat. Babies strangle in their bedclothes. The favorite way to die by asphyxiation just at present is to start the motor of the automobile in the garage, leave the doors closed and inhale carbon monoxide gas. That's an effective procedure.

"4. Poisoning is caused by animals, plants and food.

"5. Cuts and scratches are sometimes fatal when not treated properly to prevent infection.

"6. Deaths from electric shock are all too common. They result from careless use of equipment or poor, improperly installed equipment."

Business.

Mr. James G. Yaden will speak at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Business High School on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. His subject is "The Parent-Teacher Movement and Its Place in the Community." The program committee has promised special music.

Bunker Hill.

The Bunker Hill Parent-Teacher Association has indorsed the free textbook bill and the Cramton bill, as well as the new five-year building program. The teachers will be supplied with dishes, spoons and a grill so that they might enjoy a warm luncheon.

The picture which has been used as a prize for the best attendance of mothers will be replaced with an aquarium to be used for the same purpose. The boys and girls of the Brookland School supplied bird houses and trays to the Bunker Hill School for the playground trees.

A committee was appointed to procure cement steps for the playground, which is accessible only by a steep mud bank at present.

The president, Mrs. L. L. Smith, cut the birthday cake in commemoration of the Parent-Teacher Association birthday celebration.

Powell.

Powell Junior High Association will meet at the school March 13 at 8 o'clock with Mr. Elwood H. Street, director of the 1929 Community Chest, as the guest of honor and speaker.

His subject will be "Citizenship." The citizens' associations of the community will be special guests.

Cooke.

The thirty-second anniversary of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers was celebrated by the Henry D. Cooke Association Tuesday. Mrs. James W. Byler talked on the activities of parent-teacher work. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter cut the birthday cake.

A violin and piano solo was played by Harriet and Helen Kusenberg and a piano solo by James Palmer.

Announcement of a movie picture to be given in the Ambassador Theater for the benefit of the association was made. The picture is a Harold Lloyd production entitled "Grandma's Boy" and will be shown Wednesday afternoon, March 13, at 3:15.

Bancroft.

Pouring rain did not prevent a large number of the members of Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association from attending the tea held last Tuesday at the school. Despite the prevailing gloom outside all was bright inside, with gay decorations. Dainty colleens in green-frilled caps and aprons flitted among the guests serving home-made cakes and tea.

Wee tots from Miss Buckingham's room brought applause by giving several clever pantomime skits on "Safety First."

The answer to the question, "Why Does a Parent-Teacher Association Need Money?" was made evident by the treasurer's report, wherein was an itemized account of all the money spent by the association so far this year.

It was voted to purchase scales for the weighing and measuring, to contribute $10 to the State Parent-Teacher Association budget and to increase the Founders' Day contribution from the balance remaining in the treasury.

A committee was appointed to assist Mrs. William Sweet in arranging for a "Curio Shop" as a means of increasing the amount in the treasury. The idea is to have children contribute articles of interest from foreign countries for display and to charge a small sum for admittance to the display.

Mrs. Becham Lobred, Mrs. W. S. Stuart and Miss E. Handy were announced as members of the nominating committee for the selection of nominees for the May election of officers.

Madison.

The February meeting of the Madison Parent-Teacher Association was held February 28. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. She gave an interesting address and reviewed the origin, history and accomplishments of the national association. Mrs. Saunders outlined the program for the national convention.

The president, Mrs. George M. Bowles, asked that names for officers for the coming year be submitted at the meeting March 14. Mrs. Smith was selected as chairman for the new membership drive.

Plans were made for a candy sale to be held at the school at noon Wednesday. The next meeting will be of special interest to mothers of kindergarten children. The speaker will be Miss Katherine Watkins, supervisor of kindergarten extension in the District of Columbia. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Taber's kindergarten, with the third grade as a close contestant.

Emery-Eckington.

At the last board meeting of the Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association, it was voted that the association give $10 to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers for the extension work, and Mrs. Robert Stickney, president, presented the money at the Founders' Day celebration at the Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. Stickney was appointed assistant chairman of the motor corps for the national convention. Three members are acting as sponsors to the following States: Virginia, Mrs. M. F. Ludwig; Florida, Mrs. Sauls, and New Hampshire, Mrs. Cornet.

At a meeting at the Langley Junior High School February 20, Mrs. Stickney offered her services in aiding Mr. Holmes, principal of the school, to notify the presidents of each local parent-teacher association to help form a delegation to call on Senator Phipps, of Colorado, and Senator Capper, of Kansas, in regard to the free textbook bill, and the senators were met by a delegation of 60 or more mothers in the Senate Office Building.

The Emery-Eckington Association met March 1 in Emery School. Mrs. Ward told the association of the efforts that were being made toward the development of a satisfactory orchestra and explained the accomplishments. An orchestra consisting of children from Emery-Eckington and Gage Schools gave several selections, among them a selection by twelve violins.

James C. Ingram, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the boys in particular on "Man's Moral, Physical, Social and Educational Points of Life." Many of the boys present took part by answering several questions.

Carbery.

"Ethical Character" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the meeting of the Carbery Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Franklin Jones, State chairman of "Summer Activities," was a visitor and brought with her copies of the little book entitled "Vacation Days," of which she is the author.

Mrs. R. U. Frame, first vice president acted as secretary, and Mrs. Eola Biggs, second vice president, acted as treasurer.

The association voted to pay the expenses of a delegate to the national convention. They also voted to contribute $5 dollars to the state congress to be used for the convention.

A card party will be given in Northeast Masonic Temple on Saturday evening, March 23.

Plans are being made for the annual "Easter Trips," which include Mount Vernon.

Central.

A graduate of Central High School and an intercollegiate champion diver who is now a student at Yale University, is willing to be host to the Central swimming team in an interscholastic meet at Yale.

The school has no money for transportation. The mothers of Central High are having a card party in the housekeeping room at Central High on Thursday, March 14, at 2 p. m., to raise the money.

Come and bring your friends and help send the Central swimming team to Yale.

John Burroughs.

"America, the Beautiful," led by Mrs Brousseau, music supervisor of the schools, was the opening song of the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association. After the report of the secretary, Mrs. Notis, and the treasurer, Mrs. Meader, business was suspended for the following program by the children of the school: Piano solo, Joseph Parker; rhythmic dances, Mrs. Lawson's grade; poem, Betty Turner; the minuet, vocal and instrumental solos, by Jeanette and Edwin Flowman; recitations, June Ryan; piano solo, Rita Scheffler; dance, Jane Gordon.

Nominations from the floor and vote by ballot resulted in the following nominating committee: I. G. Blumer, chairman; Mrs. Robert Furniss and Miss Donahay.

An amendment to the constitution, changing meetings from the first Monday to the second Monday, was offered by Mrs. Lutton and will be voted on at the next meeting. Twenty-five dollars was appropriated for records to be used in the different grades.

John Eaton.

Miss Rose Hardy, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the speaker at the meeting of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening.

The meeting will be held in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets. There will be a musical program.

Corcoran.

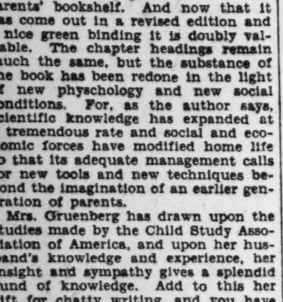
The Corcoran Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, will be speaker of the evening.

Bishop Aukland, England (A. P.).—Mrs. Hugh Dalton is the ninth member of her sex to win a seat in the British House of Commons. Others are Lady Astor, the Duchess of Atholl, Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, Lady Iveagh, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Miss Susan Lawrence, Miss Margaret Bondfield and Mrs. Runciman.

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WORK ON BRIDGE

THE hand which I am giving today recently excited considerable interest in New York City.



Score love-all, contract Spades. Dummy covered the Jack of Hearts with the Queen, East played the Deuce and Closed Hand played the Trey. The question that has excited so much discussion is: What card should Declarer lead from Dummy, and what card should be played from Closed Hand to trick 2?

Before you read what follows, make up your own mind what the play should be.

THE PLAY.

The answer I have given to correspondents who have written me on this point is that there are two plays, either of which I would consider correct, and the choice between which I consider reasonably close. My preference, however, would be in favor of leading a small Diamond from Dummy to trick 2.

This play would be made with the expectation of losing that trick to the adverse King of Diamonds and with the further expectation that the adversaries then would continue their Hearts after winning trick 2 with the King of Diamonds. I should plan to win trick 3 with the Heart Ace and tricks 4 and 5 with the Spade King and Ace, respectively; then I should have Dummy lead three good Diamonds, on which Closed Hand could discard a losing Heart and two losing Clubs. Of course, this delightful scheme would be upset if one of the adversaries ruffed the fourth, or even the third, round of Diamonds; but that would be a chance I should have to take.

If the adverse trumps are divided, 3-2, as is probable and the adverse hand that holds three trumps also holds three Diamonds, the Declarer would make five-odd, losing only a Diamond and a trump. If the adverse hand that holds four Diamonds holds trumps x-x-x, and the other adverse hand Queen-x of trumps, Declarer would make a Small Slam.

The other method of playing this hand would be to lead a small Spade from Dummy to trick 2 and (refusing the Spade finesse) win with the King in the Closed Hand. Then lead the Ten of Diamonds from Closed Hand to trick 3, taking the finesse unless West play the King. With the Heart Queen winning the first trick, West's opening lead of the Jack must have been from King-Jack-Ten (an undesirable opening); and this makes it probable that he has the Kings of Diamonds and Clubs, or at least one of them.

If my second suggestion were followed, there would be a number of possibilities:

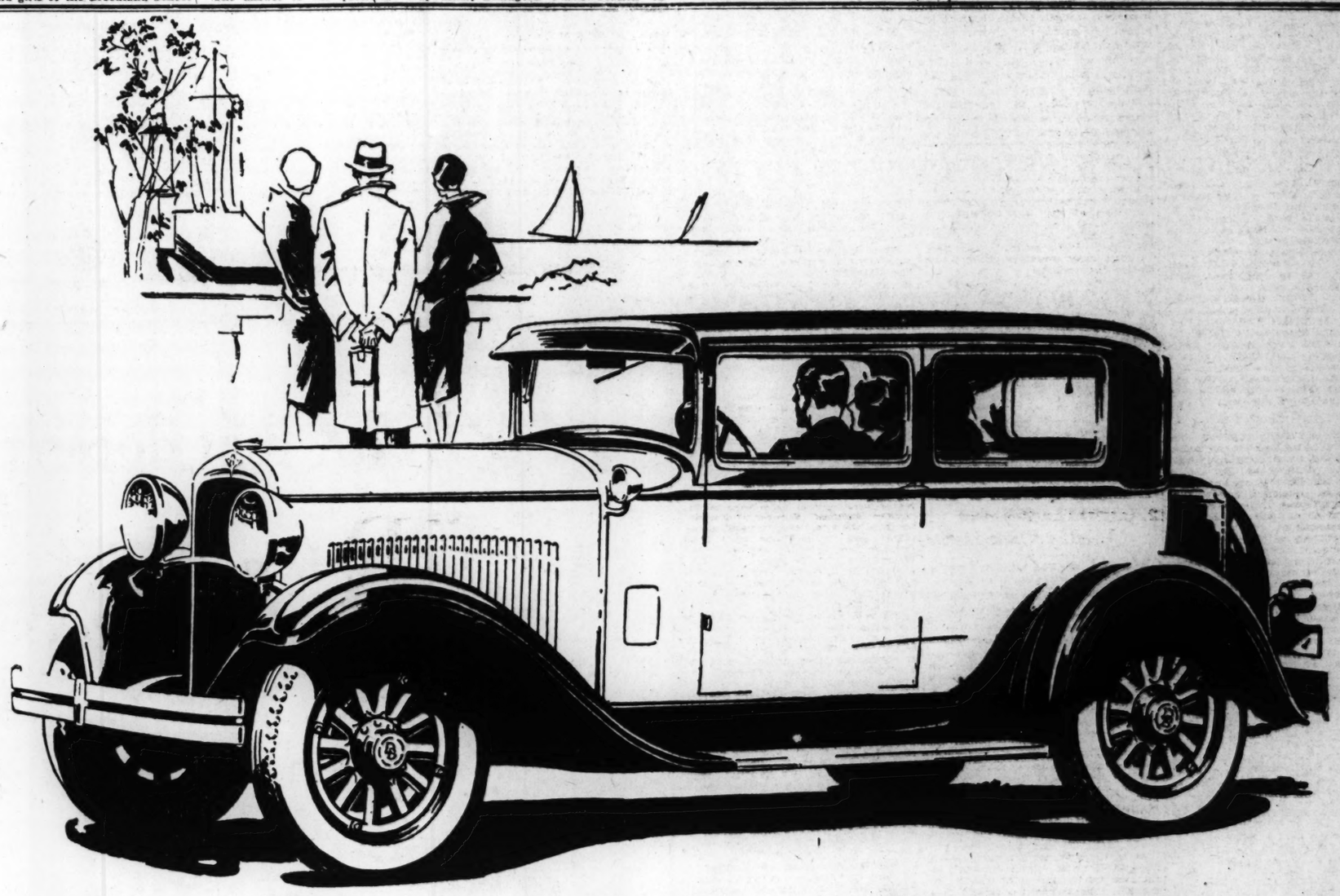
(A) Should the King of Diamonds cover the lead of the Ten, Declarer would get two discards and lose only one trick outside of trumps. He might or might not lose a trump trick, depending upon whether the adverse Queen fell on the second round.

(B) Should the King of Diamonds be held by West and be held up on the first trick, Declarer would get one less discard and in that case might lose two side tricks, depending upon the location of the adverse King of Clubs.

If the King of Diamonds be held by East and win the first Diamond trick, the Declarer would be in a position in which he would have been placed by leading a small Diamond to trick 2.

I have not been told by my correspondents the exact distribution of the adverse cards when the hand was dealt, but I have been informed that in actual play of the hand the small Diamond to trick 2 was the most advantageous lead.

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COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Main 6036.

Tilden, Hunter, Hennessy and Van Ryn, leading tennis players of the country, will give a tennis exhibition in the McKinley Gymnasium on Saturday at 8 p. m. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Community Center Department in cooperation with the Washington Public Parks Tennis Association. Beginning tomorrow, tickets will be available at the Community Center Department.

A study group in elocution and diction open to boys and girls of all ages, is meeting at the Curtis School, Thirty-third and O streets northwest, under the direction of Miss Hester Beall, on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

At the same place rhythm dancing instruction is given under Marjorie Schuster on Thursdays at 3:30 p. m.

Alice Louise Hunter has rhythm groups for children at the Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets, on Mondays and Tuesdays, at 3 p. m.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Psi Delta Omega Basket Ball Team; Kennedy A. C. Basket Ball Team. 7:15 p. m., Interior Decorating Class. 7:30 p. m., Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar Drill Team. 8 p. m., United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Team; Company C, National Guard, Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Men's Basket Ball Team; Twin Oaks Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Royal Rangers, T. C. of L. Drill Team. 7:45 p. m., National Capital Oratorio Association. 8 p. m., Crescents Basket Ball Team; Bank of Brightwood Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., W. H. West Co. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Cardinals Basket Ball Team; St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Team; National Capitol Rifle Association. 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 8 p. m., Mt. Vernon Seniors' Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Harrian & Co. and Security Club Men's Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Lightning A. C. Basket Ball Team; Chevy Chase Basket Ball Team. 7:15 p. m., Metal Working Group. 7:30 p. m., Almas Temple Patrol Drill Team. 8 p. m., W. B. Hibbs & Company Basket Ball Team; Stanley A. C. Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club and Calvary Drakes Basket Ball Team.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, 11th and Harvard Streets, Mrs. I. E. Kebler, Community Secretary.

The community secretary reports that Ye Olde Tyme Dancing Club has "lots of fun" on Thursday nights. She also reports that a large, happy group of young people dance on Friday nights.

Adult Groups:

Tomorrow—7 p. m., West Washington Baptist A. C. 8 p. m., Fifth Baptist Y. P. U. A. C. 9 p. m., First Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Monroe A. C. Basket Ball game. 8 p. m., Basket Ball game by Capital A. C.; Rhythmic Dancing; Choral Club; Columbia Players, rehearsal, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." 9 p. m., Curley A. C.

Thursday—7 p. m., Northern A. C. Basket Ball game. 8 p. m., Lionel A. C. Basket Ball game; Self-defense group; Ye Olde Tyme Dancing Club; Columbia Players, rehearsal, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." 8:30 p. m., "Watch Your Weight Club." 9 p. m., Gymnasium group for men and women.

Friday—7 p. m., Arcadia A. C. Basket Ball game. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Young Peoples' Dance; Political Study Club; Children's groups.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Beginners' Rhythmic dancing.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Violin instruction group (1st year). 3:30 p. m., Advanced rhythmic dancing; Children of American Revolution Dance Group. 4:15 p. m., Violin instruction group (3d year).

Saturday—9:30 a. m., Piano instruction for beginners. 10 a. m., Rhythmic dancing for small children. 10:15 a. m., Piano instruction (2d year). 11:30 a. m., Violin instruction.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Orient Commandery, Knights Templar Drill Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Delta Sigma Fraternity of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church, B. B. Girls; 8 p. m., Eastern Prep A. C., Gypsies Basket Ball Team, Boys Independent Band; 8:30 p. m., Community Dance; 9 p. m., Pontiac Basket Ball Club, Woodridge A. C.

Wednesday—8 p. m., drill team of DeMolay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar.

Thursday—7 p. m., Pages Basket Ball Team, House of Representatives; Girls Basket Ball Team of Trinity; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, basketry, Columbia Troubadours, the Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World; 8 p. m., Trinity Young Men's Basket Ball Team; Washington A. C., Gymnasium Group; 8:30 p. m., Bethlehem Drill Team, Bethlehem Chapter No. 7, O. E. S.; 9 p. m., Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Basket Ball Team, basket ball.

Saturday—7 p. m., Nativity Young Peoples Service League, junior rhythm, game group for children; 7:30 p. m., senior rhythm; 8 p. m., Metropolitan Club, Community program moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9 p. m., Woltz Photographers Basket Ball Team, basket ball.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

A new class in rhythmic dancing, under the direction of Miss Frances Brightwell, is being formed. It meets promptly at 7 p. m. every Friday. The class is open to girls of all ages.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm, Clark Griffith Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., bridge group; Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, Central Reds Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warden and Newton streets northwest; Miss Loretto Murphy, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin group.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano group.

Friday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:15 p. m., drum and bugle corps; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Boys' handwork group, Children's Game Club, Dennison art work, china painting; 8 adult dramatics; 8:15 p. m., adult dance instruction group.

SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast (Hine Jr.), Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tap dancing lessons are being given at the rehearsals of the Children's Dramatic Club on Saturday mornings, by the leader, Loretto Murphy, in preparation for special acts in the coming plays of the club.

Tomorrow—6:30 p. m., Cobra A. C.; 7:45 p. m., Roxie Club; D. of A. drill team; 9 p. m., Columbia A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., Pontiac A. C., True Blues A. C.; 7:45 p. m., Moseans A. C.; 9 p. m., Beta Phi Epsilon Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing groups; 8 p. m., youths' dancing groups, Southeast Community Players; 8:30 p. m., orthophonic dance; 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Saturday—9 a. m., violin instruction; 9:30 a. m., piano instruction, Jolly Junior Club; 9:45 a. m., tap dancing group; 10 a. m., children's dramatic group, piano testing group.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and I streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 to 4:30 p. m., children's bird study class; 4:45 to 5:45 p. m., adult bird study class. These classes are held by the Audubon Society. 7 p. m., French, advanced and conversational groups; 8 p. m., auction bridge, instruction and advanced groups; Nordica Orchestra rehearsal. French beginners' group.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., physical education for women and girls, shorthand dictation group open to any writer; 8 p. m., Spanish reading course, Lyric Orchestra rehearsal, parent-teacher meeting; 8:45 p. m., instruction and practicing in ballroom dancing for men and women, adult piano class (Melody-way method).

Thursday—7 p. m., Spanish beginners' class open to more students, women's drill team; 7:30 p. m., shorthand dictation class open to any writer, Ohio Girls' Bridge Club; 8 p. m., Italian class.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm class for children. Any child may join this class. 4:15 p. m., tap dancing group for boys. A new class will be formed. Any boy interested may join. 7 p. m., advanced French group; 8 p. m., Writers' League, beginners' French group, young peoples instruction and practice dancing group.

Saturday—8:45 to 12 noon, children's music groups in violin, saxophone, drums, trombone and piano.

BIRNEY

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Campfire Girls, industrial art, boys' handcraft, boys' basket ball, dramatic group; 8 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra, boys' games, study group; 8:30 p. m., Hillsdale Citizens Association, Choral Society, Men's Club, social group for men and women, Boys' Social Club.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Little Sunbeams.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction.

Friday—3:15 p. m., paradise of childhood; boys' and girls' game group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street, Mrs. Carrie Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group, children's classics; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 506; boys' activities; toy shop; 8 p. m., dramatic group, dancing group, Burrville Women's Club.

CLEVELAND

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, Dennison art, first aid group, lampshade making, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., adult piano group, basketry, Central Citizens' Association, Dennison art, St. John's Military Band, lampshade making, Asburian Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano group.

Saturday—10 a. m., rhythmic group, corrective speech group.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social and Athletic Clubs; boys' game group. 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team; Kappa Alpha Dramatic Club; East Central Civic Association; La Premiere Social Club; Pleasant Plaines A. C.; Lambda Social Club; Dunbar Orchestra; American Woodmen meeting.

Friday—7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Dramatic Club; boys' game group; Silver Leaf Social and Athletic Cub. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group; dramatics and dancing. 5 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra. 7:30 p. m., dramatic group; art and craft groups; athletic groups; Whittling and Thimble Clubs. 8 p. m., Young Men's Social Club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension classes.

Wednesday—7 to 10 p. m., Dennison art; lampshade making; Roselawn Club; Ever Ready Club; Whist Club; Lovejoy Recreation Club; club room; visual instruction program, subject, Washington, D. C.

Saturday—7:30 to 10 p. m., Lovejoy Recreation Club; Manchester A. C.; Handicraft and Ever Ready clubs; Buzzing Bees; Girls' Club; orchestra; Whist Club; club room.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Club.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Friday—7:30 p. m., the Forget-Me-Not Club will give a party. Guests will be greeted by gypsies; handwork in paper, reed, wax and clay; lampshade making; Regular Fellers Club; Frances Social Club; West Washington Basket Ball Club; boys' and girls' activities; community dancing.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The club championship tournament at the City Club ended indecisively when District Champion F. B Walker and Chess Director G. E. Bishop tied for first honors in an exciting final round. The game which held the key to the situation was that between C. A. Hesse and Walker, and the two agreed to a draw after some hours of intense play. A victory for Walker would have meant undisputed possession of the championship, while a win by Hesse would have left Bishop and the younger player tied for the lead. Had Bishop scored a draw in his final game with Roberts it would have definitely eliminated him from titular chances, but he came through triumphantly under the trying conditions and scored a victory. Three games yet remain to bring the tourney to an official close, but they have no bearing upon the leadership. These are Roberts vs. Bettinger, A. Y. Hesse vs. Knapp and C. A. Hesse vs. A. Y. Hesse. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
G.E.Bishop...	5½	1½	E.M.Knapp...	3	3
F.B.Walker...	5½	1½	A.Y.Hesse.....	2	3
C.A.Hesse.....	4	2	J.Roberts.....	1½	4½
C.C.Bettinger.	3½	2½	*M.C.Stark...	0	7

*Forfeited three games.

The chess committee has decided that the two leaders are to engage in a match of two games up, draws not counting, to decide the holder of the championship title. A very peculiar state of affairs is thus brought into existence. Bishop and Walker are playing a match for the club championship title, while the latter holds the District title. It would indeed be curious should Bishop defeat the District champion, leaving the latter with his title, in order to acquire a minor title. It is possible, and appears quite logical, that the two players may agree to lengthen the match a trifle and simultaneously involve the District title.

And to add to the confusion Bettinger and Byler are busily engaged with their own club championship match for the so-called match championship title. To date the players have each won one game and are no nearer the final verdict. Their games will in all probability not be released for publication until the close of the match, inasmuch as the conditions of play make it necessary for both players to annotate the games.

A game from the recent tournament is appended:

ROUND 2—RUY LOPEZ.

C. A. Hesse, White.	J. Roberts, Black.
1 P—K4	P—K4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3 B—Kt5	P—QR3
4 B—R4	Kt—B3
5 Castles	KtxP
6 P—Q4	PxP (a)
7 R—K	P—Q4
8 KtxP	B—Q3
9 KtxKt	BxP ch
10 K—R (b)	Q—R5
11 RxKt ch	QxR
12 Q—Q4	B—Q2
13 QxKtP (c)	R—KB
14 B—R6	B—Q3
15 Kt—B3	Q—R5 ch
16 K—Kt	Q—R7 ch (d)
17 K—B	Q—R8 ch
18 K—K2	Q—R4 ch (e)
19 K—Q2	BxKt (f)
20 BxB ch	PxB
21 R—K ch	K—Q2
22 P—KKt4	Q—R7
23 Q—B6	QR—K
24 Q—B5 ch	K—Q
25 BxR	RxB
26 Kt—K2	Q—K4
27 QxQ	BxQ
28 P—QB3	R—Kt
29 P—B3	P—QB4
30 R—KR	R—Kt2
31 R—R5	P—KB3
32 K—Q3	P—B3
33 P—Kt3	K—Q2
34 R—R6	K—K2
35 R—R5	K—K3
36 R—R6	K—K2
37 R—R5	Drawn

NOTES BY J. ROBERTS.

(a) The Riga variation. It leads to an open game and interesting complications.

(b) If KxB black draws by perpetual check, or he may try for a win by castling after the check.

(c) A questionable foray.

(d) Premature. BxKt is better. The lure of the rook was tempting, however.

(e) He decides it is too risky to capture the rook. The black queen would be out of the game while KtxP would give white a powerful attack.

(f) Necessary in view of the rook check. But the move now leads only to a draw. Had it been made three moves earlier it is hard to see how white could stave off defeat.

Ranks in Simultaneous Play.

Newell W. Banks, United States checker champion and master chess player, gave an exhibition of his prowess in simultaneous play at the City Club on February 28. The master emerged victorious without losing a single partie at either game. At checkers he won 7 games and drew 1, F. E. Boyce holding the champion even. His remaining opponents were W. R. Bullion, T. R. Davis, E. J. McIlvane, C. Barrick, S. Capece, J. S. Fraser and Kenneth Banning.

Banks' success at chess was on a par with that at checkers. Out of 14 games he won 10, lost none and drew 4. Those drawing were G. E. Bishop, Guy L. Clinton, Col. H. B. Hayden and Miss Martha Ward. Miss Ward's game was the feature of the evening. Banks' young and comely feminine opponent handled the black side of a Nimzowitsch defense in clever fashion. It was the last game of the evening to be finished and Banks, trying valiantly to win in over-the-board play, at last courteously offered to draw. The remaining players, all of whom lost, were H. G. Purcell, John Alden, jr., E. J. Simmons, E. Fraser, J. Emerius, M. Storey, C. Critchfield, Greer Ellis, J. T. Buford and C. W. Stark.

ALEKHINE'S DEFENSE.

N. S. Banks, White.	Col. H. B. Hayden, Black.
1 P—K4	Kt—KB3
2 P—K5	Kt—Q4
3 P—Q4	P—K3
4 P—QB3	P—Q3
5 Kt—B3	P—KR3
6 B—Q3	Kt—QB3
7 Q—K2	B—Q2
8 Castles	B—K2
9 B—K3	KtxB
10 QxKt	B—Kt4
11 KtxB	QxKt
12 QxQ	PxQ
13 PxP	PxP
14 Kt—R3	P—Q4
15 Kt—Kt5	Castles KR
16 P—KB4	PxP
17 RxP	P—R3
18 Kt—R3	P—QKt4
19 Kt—B2	P—B4
20 QR—KB	Kt—K2
21 Kt—K	P—Kt3
22 Kt—B3	R—B3
23 Kt—R5	R—Q
24 P—KR4	K—Kt2
25 P—KKt4	B—B
26 P—Kt5	KR—B
27 K—Kt2	Drawn

N. T. Whitaker, local master, advanced a step nearer the finals in the Pennsylvania State championship tournament last week when he defeated W. A. Ruth. Only 4 players now remain out of the initial field of 26, each player being eliminated from further competition when he has lost 1½ games. Winkelman is leading and has a clear score to date. Sharp is close on his heels with a lone draw. Whitaker and Bailey have each lost one. In order to take the title, Whitaker must defeat Sharp and then score two consecutive victories over Winkelman, should the latter win from Bailey.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 304, two-mover by Forrest V. Wheeler, is B-R5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Clair J. Bressler, F. B. Walker, P. L. Reed, and John Alden, jr.

F. B. Walker comments: "The whole thing is to discover the first move. That is not so easy. It is simple after that, with no variations." John Alden, jr. writes: "I think I must be getting very smart in my old age for it took me less than five minutes to get this one and I worked it entirely from the diagram, which is unusual for me. Black has an unenviable position. He can only move and it avails him nothing for white mates him with B-B3 in any variation."

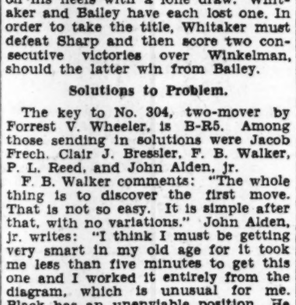
Jacob Frech elucidates: "Following preliminary middle term for problem 304 can be almost instantly discovered, viz: A two-move problem in which black K (on Q4) can move along his QR diagonal (-K5) and only white KB (on K8) can command that diagonal, in two moves, from B3, via only R5, and not give any new flight squares. This middle term can instantly lead to the conclusion that only 1B-R5; 2B-B3 can be the solution. This solution is stated in this scientific (logical) wording for the benefit of students and teachers of every branch of science and of its fascinating replica, chess, because it is not generally known that it is impossible to do any correct thinking on any subject whatever—whether the aim be to win a game of chess, to increase the supply of oil or rubber, to increase social harmony, to decrease vocational injuries or to predict weather—without discovering subconsciously or consciously, the correct relevant middle terms of the subject. The principle that thinking is middle-terming and that correct thinking implies correct middle-terming is crystallized by Aristotle in a sentence of eleven words, 'Sagacity is a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term.'"

PROBLEM No. 305.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.

K on Q5; R on QB2; Ps on QB4 and QKt5.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on Qsq; Q on QB6; R on QR5; Bs on KKt3 and QKt8; Kt on Q5; Ps on QB4 and QKt3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

At the twilight music hour to be held this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, in the fourth floor assembly room, at 5 o'clock, the program will be given by Anna King, soprano; Katherine Moritz, violinist; Anne L. Smith, pianist, and Imogene B. Ireland, accompanist. Miss Lettie Ethel Stewart will be the hostess for the afternoon and will be assisted by Miss Ireland.

The speaker at the Elizabeth Somers vesper service this afternoon at 5:30 will be Dr. L. W. Zimmerman, of the Lutheran Church, of Washington and Baltimore. Miss Lillian Zimmerman will be the leader and Miss Olive Foothoffer the hostess.

Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, will be the speaker at the Missionary Society of the National Baptist Church, meeting Tuesday evening. She will present the work of the Y. W. C. A. in the District.

At the meeting of the staff Tuesday morning, the fourth of the series of Lenten talks on "Friends of Africa" will be given by Miss Rachel Benfer, who teaches in the Kentucky mountains under the National Presbyterian Board of Missions.

Mrs. William Adams Slade, chairman of the business and professional women's department, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Gallaudet College this afternoon at 5:15.

Chapters.

Tomorrow the Park View Chapter will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Wood, 4129 Illinois avenue, at 1 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the Cleveland Park Chapter at the home of Mrs. Walker, 2950 Newark street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. W. A. Slade will speak.

There will be a meeting in the board room tomorrow night at 8 p. m. of the Bloomingdale Chapter to discuss the reorganization of the chapter in the vicinity of North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue.

Piney Branch Chapter will hold a homemade food sale in the lobby at Seventeenth and K streets on Saturday, March 16, at the noon hour.

B. and P. Department.

The International Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor, when the members will discuss informally "Foreign Contributions to America."

The Tuesday Club group, composed of the Amicitia, Hitika, K. G., Premiere, Tip Tap and Wohelo Clubs, will have supper together at 6:15 on Tuesday. Mrs. C. E Hawthorne will speak during the assembly hour at 7 p. m., using as her subject the life of Florence Nightingale. This is the second in the Lenten series on "Friends of Jesus."

The annual spring play of the department, Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," will be staged in Barker Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all who would "enjoy the search for the Blue Bird." The production is under the direction of Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse and the cast is worthy of real support Tickets are on sale at the information desk.

The Eastern regional midwinter conference for business and professional women of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Baltimore on Saturday and Sunday, March 16-17. The theme of the conference will be "The Romance of Fact," and Mr. Ralph B. Wilson, a member of Babson's Statistical Organization, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., will give the address at the banquet on Saturday evening. Delegates from Washington are Elizabeth Roland, Josephine Hoffman, Ruby Collins, Ruth Dodd, Ludie Cox, Grace Brame, Helen Gaylord, Laura Kent, Ethel Wood, Martha Shiverdecker, Vinnie M. Livingston, Elsie Perry, Irma Schmidt and Ethel Wakefield. Miss Bertha Pabst and Miss Edith Dawson, secretaries of the department, will also attend the conference. The music will be under the direction of Miss Ireland, assisted by Miss Dawson as accompanist, and Miss Pabst will lead one of the discussion groups. Miss Grace Brame will serve as a member of the conference committee.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will give two hours' service to the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society tomorrow afternoon.

Girl Reserve Clubs have been organized at the new Gordon Junior High School and will meet on call of the advisers, Misses Helen Samuel, Marion Louden and Marie Kroell.

Les Camerades Girl Reserve Club at Eastern will have a business meeting at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon. The grade school Girl Reserve Club at Noel House will also have an important business meeting at 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday afternoon the Dennison Girl Reserves will choose new hobby groups. At 2:15 the Langley and Jefferson Clubs will hold hobby meetings at the schools. At 3 p. m. the Semper Fidelis Club of Tech High School will hold election of officers. At 3:45 the George Mason Junior High School Club will have a business meeting, and the Senior High School Club will have a hike and outdoor supper.

Thursday afternoon at 2:15 the Girl Reserve Club at Macfarland Junior High School will meet and at 3 p. m. the Fidelis Club of Eastern and the Tri-Hi Club of Business High School will meet.

Friday afternoon the Girl Reserve Clubs at Stuart, Hine and Columbia Junior High Schools will meet at 2:15. The Bon Secour Clubs of Central High School will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at 3 p. m.

Saturday morning the program for grade-school girls will start at 10 a. m.

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The fourth of the diocesan Lenten services of the society will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 in the Church of the Epiphany by Dr. Z. B. Phillips. These services are held each Monday afternoon in Lent by Dr. Phillips.

The branch at the Chapel of the Nativity held its corporate communion March 3, as it does the first Sunday in every month, twelve girls also staying for breakfast in the parish hall. After breakfast the girls called on Mrs. Pote, their branch president, who has been ill, and took her a potted plant. At the business meeting on Tuesday evening it was voted to give $10 to the parish woman's auxiliary to help buy articles for its missionar box. Plans were discussed for a spring play to be given May 21 at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Alexander S. Stewart, diocesan head of the candidates' department, recently visited the candidates' class at the Chapel of the Resurrection, which is in charge of Mrs. Gillchrist. The children have recently made several alphabetical scrapbooks, putting the pictures in under each letter, the first page with "airplanes" and the last one with "zeppelin," with corresponding pictures on the intervening pages. The class officers are Esther Grubb, president; Jane Miller, vice president; Dorothy Brooks, secretary, and Louise Kiatto, chaplain.

Miss Elizabeth Keyser, first vice president of the society in the diocese, is visiting Mrs. John C. Boyd, in Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

The G. F. S. Senior Club, of Washington, met on February 28 at the Washington National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue. Miss Irene Harding, the new president, presided for the first time; also Miss Lisetta Gasch, the new secretary, and Mrs. A. B. Norton as treasurer. Various plans were discussed for raising money and refreshments were served. Senior members of the branches at the Church of the Epiphany, Church of the Good Shepherd, Church of the Advent and the Chapel of the Nativity were present.

The branch at St. John's Church, Georgetown, held a special meeting Friday evening, when Miss Esther Fifield was the special guest and speaker of the evening.

The branch at Christ Church, Washington Parish, is rehearsing a Japanese operetta, "Chrysanthemum," to be given on May 3 in the parish hall. The girls have made a dozen towels for the Holiday House.

The candidates' class at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookland, is rehearsing "Mother Goose's Troublesome Flock," under the direction of Mrs. Albert Avery, which will be given after Easter.

The branch at St. Stephen's Church had a social evening on Monday with Mrs. Beer and Miss Slater, of Portchester, N. Y., who are staying at the Washington National Center, as special guests.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

SPRUE—IT'S A FUNNY NAME.

SPRUE is a tropical disease, but there are some cases among people who do not live in the tropics and have never lived there. What is more important, there are some people who have the same type of derangement but who never go as far as having a developed sprue.

The definite, earmarked disorder is characterized by sore tongue, anemia, loss of weight and diarrhea. The diarrhea is liable to be marked by large, watery, foamy, frothy stools. Those with the same type of derangement may go no further than indulging in a sore tongue for much of the time, and having some tendency to a fermentative diarrhea.

A persisting sore tongue is no trivial matter. It may mean an impending pernicious anemia, pellagra or sprue, no one of which should be allowed to step up on a person unawares.

Miss Floore, a dietitian with some experience under Dr. Ashford in the Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico, gives the dietetic treatment of sprue in that institution. The first step consists in giving an exclusive milk diet until the diarrhea has been brought under control. This generally requires four days. The diet consists of eight ounces of milk every three hours No other food is allowed. During this time the man loses more weight, but his diarrhea stops.

The next step is to broaden out the diet in such a way as to build up the blood, to overcome the anemia, and to increase the weight without bringing about a return of the diarrhea. Since the principal digestive difficulty is with fats and certain starchy foods, the diet steers clear of these, substituting other foods. The foods to be avoided are breads and other dishes made from flour, peas, corn, potatoes, rice, pastries, jellies and canned fruits; soups, butter, fat meats, gravies, lard and cream. The foods to be eaten sparingly are cereals and sweets. The absence of these foods from diet is offset by allowing increased amounts of lean meats, eggs and milk, and fresh fruit in great abundance. Tropical fruits are especially useful.

All kinds of soups are allowed except those which are greasy and those which are thickened with flour. These must be canned soups meeting these requirements. The only limitation on meat and eggs is that they are not to be fried and the fat is to be cut away. A quart to a quart and a half of milk daily is allowed.

The especially good vegetables other than those from the tropics are squash, tomato, onion, cauliflower, carrot, eggplant, lettuce and asparagus. The especially good fruits, other than those from the tropics, are oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, apples and bananas, especially the last. Among the desserts are custards, junket, baked apple, apple sauce, gelatin and ices. Desserts should be sweetened with saccharin.

PASS UP COUGH MEDICINES.

B. E. S. writes: I am 28 years old. Since I had whooping cough as a child I have been subject to spells of coughing. It is a miserable, irritating cough which persists until I am exhausted. I wake up coughing and I go to sleep the same way. I cough up nothing. I have no fever and I am in good health except for this cough. It is not a cold, nor is consumption the cause. I have taken everything, including shots in the arm, and nothing helps. Some people shake their heads and say, "Denver for you," but my doctors say my lungs are 100 per cent. How about it?

REPLY.

My guess is that you have a simple cough due to pressure of a bronchial gland on a nerve. If so, you are in no danger. Stay where you are and pass up the cough medicines.

HOME OF THE HEART.

E. J. D. writes: What is the exact location of the heart in most cases? We have had an argument and I say the heart is not always to be found in the same place, and my friend says the opposite. Who is right?

REPLY.

The heart is located behind the upper part of the breast bone and in the front middle part of the left chest cavity. By noticing closely you can see and feel the beat almost one inch below the left nipple and about half an inch to the right of it. This just about marks the left border of the heart.

A line from just below this point of beat running horizontally to the breast bone will just about mark the lower border. The right border lies about one-half inch to the right of the breast bone. The top border curves across the breast bone from about the third rib and over to the left nipple. This is about the normal position of the normal heart. An enlarged heart would cover more space. The shape of the chest affects the position of the heart slightly. The heart may be pushed a little way in one direction or another.

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Rumored as Oil "Czar."

New York (A.P.).—One of the rumors floating about Wall street is that important interests in the oil industry are seeking to set up a "czar," as has been done in the motion picture and other industries, and that Gen. John J. Pershing is under consideration for the post. Strenuous efforts are being made by certain sections of the industry to get together to solve the crucial problem of controlling production.

Performance That Thrills

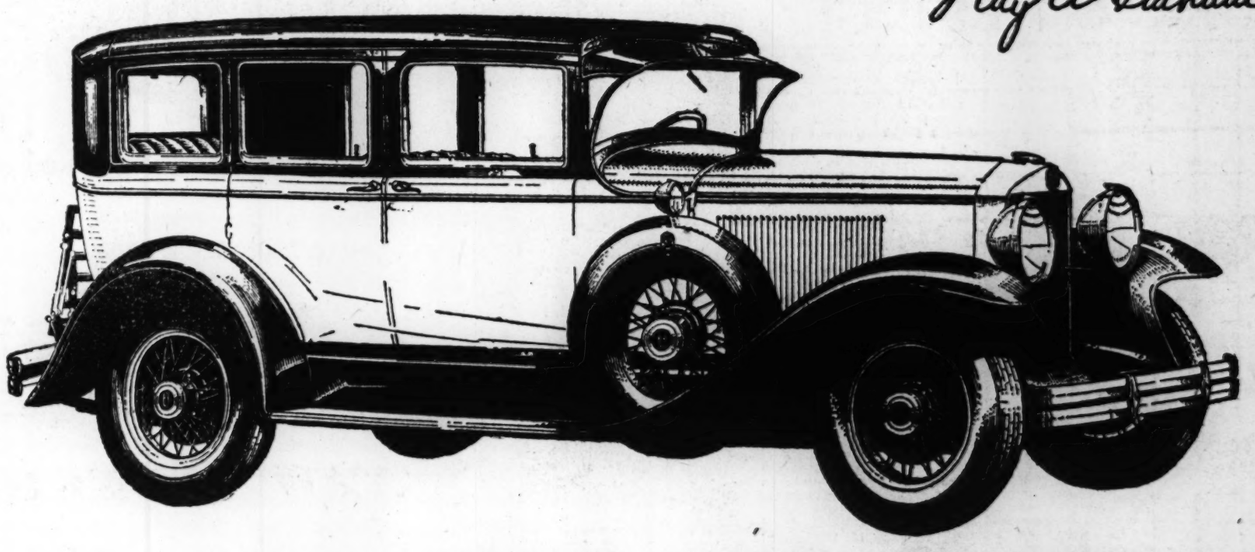
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Distinguished by their beauty and comfort, the *new* Graham-Paige sixes and eights possess also the thrilling performance of *four speeds forward* (two high speeds with standard gear shift). Only personal experience can give you an adequate appreciation of the new smoothness and swiftness of *fourth*—and the rapid acceleration in traffic and up steep hills of *third*, a quiet internal gear. You start in second; first, in reserve, is instantly available but seldom used.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615 four door Sedan—six cylinder, 76 horse power, 115" wheelbase, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

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(1358-B)

JAPAN TO EXTEND DIPLOMATIC ORBIT

Formal Ties Will Be Completed With Abyssinia and Persia.

AMBASSADOR FOR CHINA

Tokyo, March 9 (A.P.).—The Japanese foreign office has been working unobtrusively for some time to extend the empire's diplomatic relations with non-European, non-American states, and formal ties are about to be completed with Persia and Abyssinia.

In forging these new diplomatic links Japan, according to official spokesmen, disclaims any ambitions for pan-Asiatic leadership or any intention of drawing together under her wing the few states maintaining their independence outside the sphere of European-American political domination.

Plans Higher Rank for China.

Japan has had diplomatic relations with China from shortly after the time she was reopened to the world, in the middle of the last century. She now maintains a legation at Peking, and by concluding a tariff agreement just before the new Chinese tariff regime went into effect, on February 1, she gave de facto recognition to the Chinese National government at Kanking. Slow and difficult negotiations are in progress looking toward the restoration of full diplomatic relations between the two great Far Eastern neighbors, and it is probable that when this comes about Japan will raise her envoy to China to the rank of ambassador.

Before the revolution in Russia, Japan exchanged ambassadors with that other great Asiatic empire, and after a lapse of some years embassies were reestablished, in 1925, in Moscow and Tokyo and relations resumed. These relations, to quote a high Japanese diplomatic authority, continue "correct if not exactly cordial."

Well Staffed in Turkey.

It was only after the Great War and the Nationalist triumph in Turkey that Japan established formal relations with the one other Asiatic state which had fended off European domination by force of arms. Japan has a well-staffed embassy in Constantinople, and the Angora government has indicated that it will name a new ambassador soon to take charge of the embassy in Tokyo, hitherto directed by a charge d'affaires.

Japan and the other surviving monarchy of the Far East, Siam, have exchanged ministers for almost 30 years. Tokyo has no diplomatic contacts with Afghanistan or Liberia, the remaining independent states outside Europe and the Americas.

Jugoslav King Sends Subjects to Church

Belgrade, March 9 (A.P.).—Alexander, king and dictator of Jugoslavia, has decreed that all orthodox government employes must attend religious services regularly.

The national ecclesiastic authorities have repeatedly lamented the scanty attendance at churches on Sundays and holidays, and recently appealed to the king to inspire his people to show more devotion toward the church.

Montreal (A. P.).—Father Gerald McShane, Pastor of St. Patric's Church advocates the use of modern publicity by churches. "You cannot run achurch on prayers alone." he says, "you must have revenue."

Widow of Grand Duke Loses Battle for Art Treasures

English Court Holds Princess Olga Can Not Claim $250,000 as Property Confiscated by Soviet Because She Had Fled Russia as an Emigre.

London, March 9 (U.P.).—Princess Olga Paley, widow of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, recently sued a syndicate of English and French antiquary dealers in the British courts for the return of nearly a quarter of a million dollars worth of property which had been confiscated by the Soviet government and sold to the syndicate. She lost her case.

After a hearing which lasted five days the court delivered judgment against her though legal experts contend the judgment is so worded as to allow her the widest possible grounds for appeal. The appeal court is now considering the case.

Princess Olga was first married to a major in the Russian army in the late eighties. She obtained a divorce in Moscow in 1902 and soon afterwards married the tsar's uncle, the Grand Duke Paul, in the Russian Church in Leghorn, Italy. The tsar refused his consent to the marriage and forbade the couple to return to Russia.

The princess did not become a grand duchess and a member of the Romanoff family, but her husband succeeded in having her created Countess of Hohenfelsen by special permission of the Regent of Bavaria.

Treasures in Museum.

During their ten years' exile from Russia, Princess Olga collected many valuable works of art and much antique furniture. In 1912 the tsar expressed the wish to have his uncle and his morganatic wife return to Russia permanently. The couple bought a palace at Tsarskoye-Selo, near Leningrad, where her art treasures were installed.

When the revolution came Princess Paley moved to a small house in the neighborhood. One day, according to evidence offered at the trial, she tried to enter her palace, but found it in the hands of Soviet officials, who refused her permission. The grand duke was imprisoned in July, 1918, and shot in January, 1919. Shortly after this, Princess Olga fled the country and took up residence in Paris, where she still makes her home.

The Soviet commissar for education made an order for converting the Paley Palace into a museum, thus saving the treasures collected there from the looting of the mob.

According to Soviet law, the property of any one who fled the country at the time of the revolution is confiscated and becomes the nationalized property of the state.

Princess Olga did not contest the matter until last year, because as long as her treasures were maintained as a museum which the Russian people could visit she did not wish to interfere. It was only when the Soviet authorities began selling the collection, she stated in court, to foreign art dealers that she took action.

Soviet Ruled Competent.

After listening to Russian legal experts as well as to the testimony of the Russian official who resided in the Paley Palace from the time it was seized until the summer of 1927 as curator of the museum into which the government had converted the palace, the judge ruled that since the Soviet government was an independent state it must be considered competent to make laws governing itself and the law providing for the confiscation of the property of emigres who left the country secretly without a passport covered the case in question.

Although the ruling is believed to hold the possibility of far-reaching effects, detached observers here do not see how the judge could have ruled otherwise.

Princess Olga, like so many other members of the former Russian nobility, is a victim of circumstances, they declare, and not the victim of any especial discrimination. Just as the emigres after the French Revolution lost all their property to the state, so have those of today lost theirs to the Soviet.

Hungarian Statesman Urges Warlike Spirit

Budapest, Hungary, March 9 (A.P.—Count Czaky, Hungarian minister of war, declared in a heated parliamentary debate that Hungary must preserve "the military spirit of our nation."

He urged the formation of a regular, conscript army.

"As long as the four defeated nations of the Great War are unarmed," the war minister protested, "and while the victors are steadily increasing their armaments, we demand the right also to fortify ourselves. We must preserve the military spirit of our nation. Our population must be ever ready to defend itself against invasion. "If we are well armed our adversaries will have more respect for us and will think twice before attacking us."

U. S. Lawyers Honor Famous Dutch Jurist

Delft, March 9 (A.P.).—Money contributed by American lawyers for a new memorial window in the famous Nieuwe Kerk for Hugh Grotius, great jurist of the Middle Ages, has been found insufficient to carry out the proposed work.

The funds subscribed will be used for restoring parts of the present window.

Roman Oak Tree Is Granted Pension

Rome, March 9 (A.P.).—The famous oak on the Janiculum Hill overlooking Rome, under which the great poet Tasso dreamed and mused, and St. Philip Neri played with the children of the neighborhood, is about to be inclosed and protected by the park service of the Roman municipality.

Stricken by lightning a short time ago, little remains of the tree so intimately associated with Italian literary and religious tradition.

Beggars' Union Bars Starving Professors

Budapest, Hungary, March 9 (A.P.)—The National Beggars Association of Hungary resent the invasion of their ranks by a horde of starving professors, lawyers and students who can not find employment.

These workless professional men line up at the soup kitchens along with confirmed beggars. The latter complain that Budapest is already overcrowded with persons who live on charity.

Canton, China (A. P.).—Two leper villages, long a menace to the health of Kwangsi Province, have been moved from the mainland to Taikam Island. It is estimated that there are 30,000 lepers in Kwangsi.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

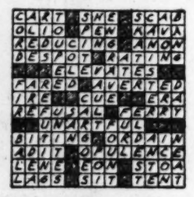
ACROSS.

1 Charts
5 Emperor
9 Bark from which a cordage is made
13 Vehicle used in coal mines
17 Date of death of person
18 Knack
19 River in Italy
20 Epoch (var.)
21 River in Siberia
22 Care
24 Song of joy (var)
25 Exalt
27 Farther away
28 Fruit juices boiled down with sugar
29 Wall of ditch of a rampart
31 Book of the Old Testament
33 Mineral spring
36 Something given to pacify
37 Roman household god
39 Little girl
40 Buffalo-like antelope
43 Jumped
45 Sedate
47 Looks fixedly
49 Two constellations, Major and Minor
50 Firmament
51 Condensed moisture in air
53 The pick
54 To spread, as plaster or daub
55 Stranger
57 Thrashed
59 Priestcraft
62 Coin-bank
65 Emblematic image worshiped by savages
66 Promise to pay
70 A check
71 Spread to dry
73 Foot-like organ
74 Tambourine
75 Cavity under arm
77 Begins to be manifest
79 Smooths and dresses
80 An affirmation
81 Propeller
83 Also
83 Third letter
85 Nevertheless
86 Turkish province in Asia Minor
88 Vexatious
91 Masts and yards
94 Anciently, an Arab nomad
96 Secured with tape
100 Injury
101 Starving
103 To wax
104 Other
105 City in Pennsylvania
106 French form of "Aeneas" or "Eneas"
107 Fowls
108 Recompense
109 Colors
110 Rear (only in composition of names)
111 Migrate

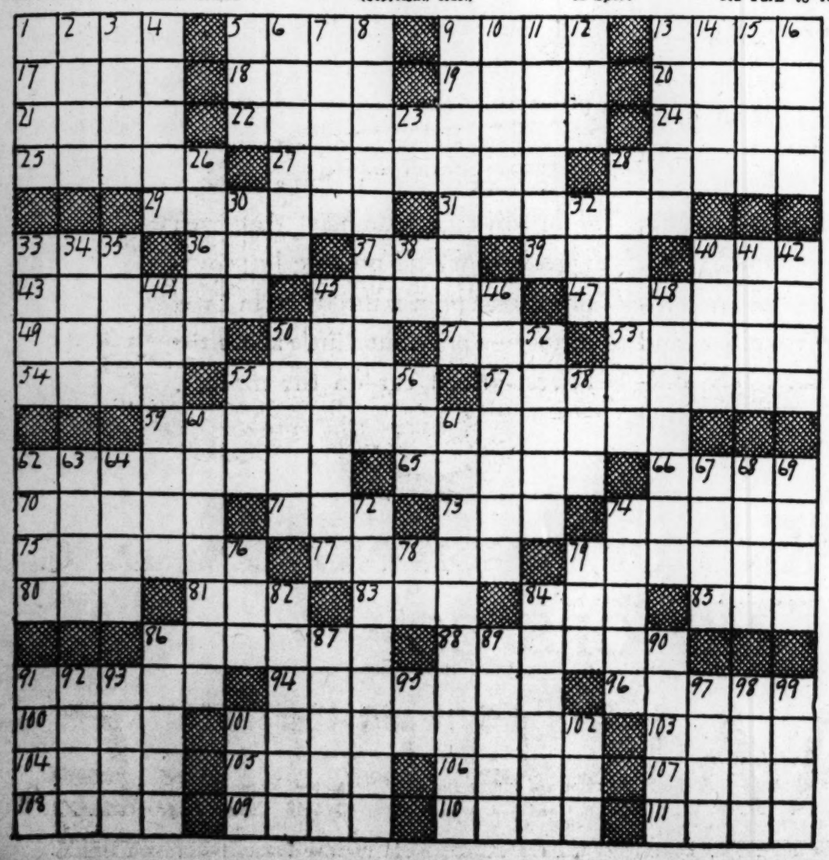
DOWN.

1 Jetty
2 First murdered man
3 Pineapple
4 Declare
5 Social gathering
6 Any petty despot
7 A starwort
8 Employed again
9 Defaced
10 First sign of the zodiac
11 Forces air violently through nose
12 Measures of weight
13 Candle
14 Stagger
15 Sea in Asia
16 A large number
23 Not any
26 Worms
28 Court fools
30 Fish
32 Belonging to that male
33 Closed
34 Minute orifice
35 Eastern end of church
38 Fifth month of Jewish year
40 A firm hold
41 Upper tone of a disjoint tetrachord
42 Employed
44 Herb with edible root
45 Moved along the border
46 Tells
48 Female graduates
50 Frozen rain
52 Part of Great Britain
55 German equivalent of "ah"
56 To no extent
58 Border
60 Deeds
61 One who is unsurpassed (colloq)
62 Sport
63 Rare cloth of the 15th century
64 Truss used for ruptures
67 Keep
68 To harmonize
69 Formerly
72 Officers of the papal government
74 River in England
76 Child's game
78 Calamity
79 By
82 A string of beads
84 One who examines attentively
86 Prepared for conflict
87 Chinese fiber used as substitute for cotton
89 German soldier in late war (slang)
90 Boat
91 Son of Noah
92 Wan
93 Part of a pully-block
95 To wit
97 A noble
98 Eagle
99 Piece of office furniture
101 Nourished
102 Turn to right

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



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KING'S ILLNESS MAY CAUSE LEGAL TANGLE

Doubt Entertained if Council Can Appoint New Prime Minister.

DEPENDS UPON ELECTIONS

London, March 9 (A.P.).—The unusual constitutional situation which would arise in Great Britain if King George did recover from his illness by the time of the general election expected in June is receiving the attention of the British government.

The council of state, over which the queen presides, has power to act for the king in matters except the bestowal of honors. But it is not clear whether the council's powers include the right to appoint a new prime minister. Presumably, if Stanley Baldwin and the Conservative party fall at the polls, either Ramsay Macdonald, heading the Laborites, or David Lloyd George, a Liberal leader, would be invited to form a government.

King George always has taken this task very seriously, and the position, should the king still be ill, might be a delicate one.

There would be no difficulty about the actual opening of parliament, as the delivery of the "king's speech," prepared by the prime minister and his colleagues, can easily be delegated to a royal commission of five peers.

In political circles it is believed that the king, if he is in London but not completely recovered in health, will revive another ancient custom and attend the house of lords personally, allowing the lord chancellor to read the speech from the throne in his presence.

Danish-U. S. Festival Is Planned for July 4

Copenhagen, March 9 (A.P.).—Dr. Sven Knudsen, well-known in Denmark because of his activity in bringing groups of American boys to Denmark, this year intends to bring 600 American men and women to Denmark to study Scandinavian culture.

They will take part in the annual Danish-American festival on July 4 at the Rebild National Park at Jutland.

Belgian Air Transport Shows Steady Increase

Brussels, March 9 (A.P.).—Air transport is steadily increasing in Belgium. During the last quarter of 1928 the Brussels airdrome was visited by 653 airplanes, landing 1,261 passengers, 11 tons of mail and 1,334 tons of freight.

During the same period, 654 planes left the airdrome, carrying 1,274 passengers, 13 tons of mail and 1,378 tons of freight.

In 1925 the total number of passengers amounted only to 1,835.

Havana, Cuba (A.P.).—Cuba's latest economy move is to give the army a job in peace time. Soldiers will be used for the purpose of taking the census.

GOOD WILL IN WORLD PLANNED IN ENGLAND

Amity With Germany Is Specially Proposed by the Headmasters.

SEE AID IN EDUCATION

London, March 9 (A. P.).—In the interest of education as well as international good will, the headmasters of English secondary schools are working for the extinction of war enmity against Germany.

A better mutual understanding of the school systems of the two countries to further this aim is being urged by the incorporated association of headmasters.

This proposal for restoring the good feeling between the former enemy nations and furthering the educational progress of them both is supported by the British board of education and the German ambassador to Great Britain.

More Friendly Relations.

To promote these purposes, the headmasters at their annual meeting expressed their desire to initiate at once friendly relations with kindred associations in Germany.

"It is because we believe in education that we believe also in international good will," said R. F. Cholmsley, one of England's most distinguished schoolmen, in advocating the strengthening of personal and professional ties between educators of the two countries.

Lord Eustace Percy, British minister of education, gave his approval to the movement. He desired that the grounds of the rapprochement should be extended even further.

For Close Acquaintance.

"Nations cannot be understood throughout their systems of education," he said. "They can only be understood through their language and literature. I believe that English secondary education would benefit profoundly from a much closer acquaintance with the German language and the German literature."

Dr. Friedrich Sthamer, the German ambassador, hailed the proposal as one well calculated to hasten the healing of war sores which still trouble the two peoples.

League Council Would Journey to Canada

Geneva, March 9 (A.P.).—League circles are discussing the possibility of Canada inviting the council to meet in Ottawa. The council follows the policy of sitting outside Geneva once each year. A session in Madrid is a possibility for June and a later session may be held in Berlin, once the reparations problem has been settled and the Rhineland evacuated.

A meeting of the council on the American continent, for example, or Havana, would be a revolutionary and expensive undertaking, but the matter is being actively discussed. Both Canada and Havana are members of the council [illegible]

English Students Seek New Laurels

Cambridge May Challenge Oxford to Roof-Climbing Honors.

Cambridge, England, March 9 (A.P.).—Young men become famous at Oxford and Cambridge universities by becoming scholars, athletes, or roof-climbers. Roof-climbing is an established, if somewhat furtive, sport, which is indulged in only on nights that are dry and moonless, for the moss-covered old buildings are slippery in wet weather, and there are heavy penalties for being caught.

There is talk of challenging the ancient rival, Oxford, for intervarsity roof-climbing honors. Great feats of the past, when Cambridge roof-climbers are being recalled, the most terrifying of all being the ascent of the spires of King's College chapel which rise to a height of nearly 300 feet.

To the layman there seems absolutely no possible method of ascent. This climb has been performed only twice. The second ascent was made alone by a present Fellow of Magdalen College.

Argentine Radio Show.

Buenos Aires (A.P.).—Argentina will hold an international radio exposition here in May, including phonography and cinematography. Latest novelties of leading manufacturers throughout the world will be shown.

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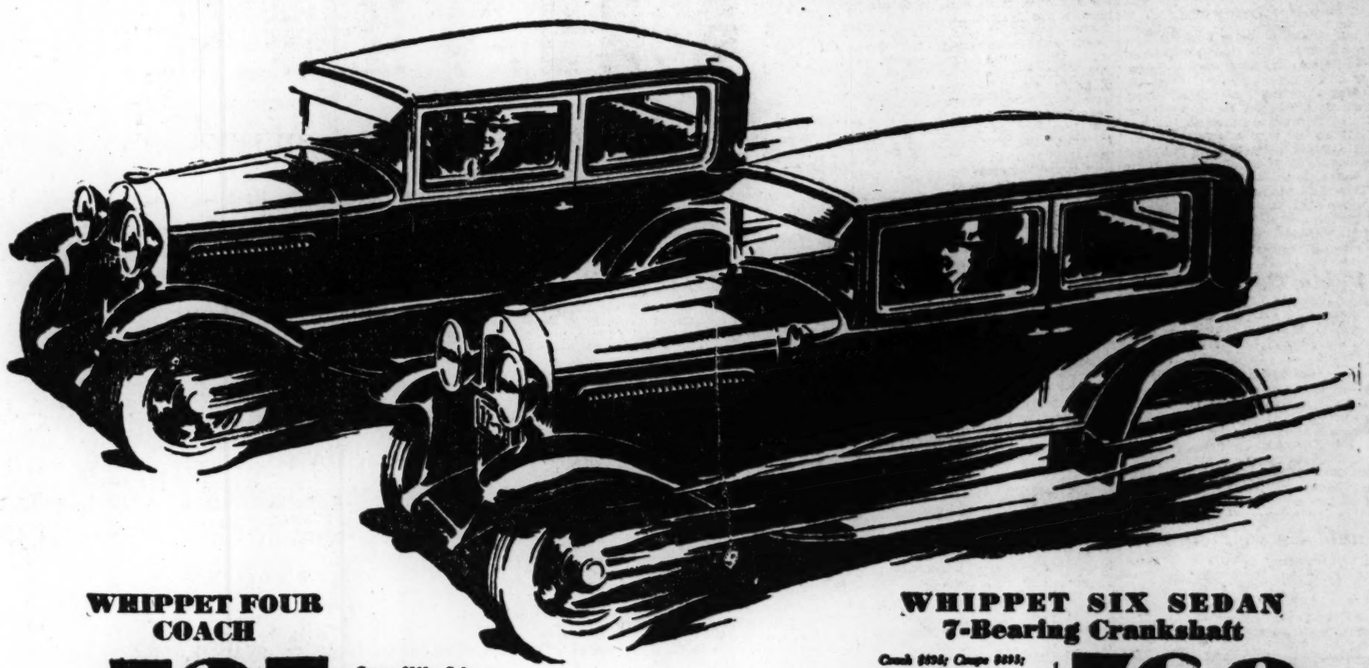
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PERFECT PLAYS PUT ON BOARDS BY THE EXPERTS

Ever since the National Theater Players took up their stand on E street in their fifth successive season of repertoire, there has been general comment about the smoothness of the performances. It is a noted fact that, from the opening number, "This Thing Called Love," down to last night's performance, there has never been a slip up in lines or a hesitancy in the shaping of any situation on stage. This is due, in the first place, to the intensive training given the players by Addison Pitt, the director; and in the second place to the long experience in the theater enjoyed by Frank Peck, stage manager for the National Theater Players.

Addison Pitt started his theatrical career in the same theater where he is now directing the National Theater Players. That was more than a quarter of a century ago. He played juvenile parts, just the same as those in which he is now directing Freddy Sherman Frank Peck, while he really did not get his start in Washington, came here so soon after his debut in theatricals that he practically considers Washington the cradle of his stage venture. He was here with the old Garrick Players, down at the Garrick Theater, when that playhouse stood on F street between Sixth and Seventh, where the Hect Co. now has its store. In that company was Monta Bell, now a celebrated motion picture director.

Addison Pitt, back in the National Theater, said just the other day that it feels like home to him. He is delighted to have the role of director of the National Theater Players and is sincerely pleased with his cast.

In the course of their career in Washington, the National Theater Players have produced almost every conceivable kind of drama, from the fine, frenzied, farcical form to the highly tragic. The present season, of course, will be no exception, and before the Players are through their run on E street they will have produced and revived some of the current day classics and many of the old-time masterpieces.

Frank Peck is so enthusiastic over his work with the National Theater Players that he intends to give up his summer camp in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Those who know Mr. Peck realize that this means, to him, everything. With the late President Roosevelt, Frank Peck is an advocate of the simple life. He spends all his summers at his camp in the Pocono Mountains, but this summer, if the populace of Washington demands the services of the National Theater Players, Mr. Peck is intent upon remaining at his post, helping Addison Pitt put on perfect plays.

Shakespearean Scene.

The American University Dramatic Club presents a scene from the tragedy, "King Lear," at the regular meeting of the Shakespeare Society of Washington, tomorrow night, 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The cast is as follows: Lear, King of Britain, Will Hutchins; the King of France, James Swan; the Duke of Burgundy, S. Carlton Ayers; the Duke of Cornwall, Samuel Bilbrough; the Duke of Albany, Clyde Williams; the Earl of Kent, W. Willis Delaplain; the Earl of Gloucester, Louis Young; Edmund, James Johnson; a herald, Ronald McLaughlin; men at arms, Carl Levin and J. Harold Riggle; pages, Irene Dezendorf and Jane Rice; Goneril, Lucille Sparks; Regan, Delsie Appel; Cordelia, Claribel Eaton.

There will be an address by George B. Woods, Ph. D., dean of the College of Liberal Arts of American University, on "Some Problems in King Lear."

"The Blue Bird."

Maurice Masterlinck's beautiful fairy play, "The Blue Bird," will be given by the young business and professional women of Washington under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association, and under the direction of Alice Sigworth Morse, this week on Thursday and Friday nights, March 14 and 15, in Barker Hall.

In addition to the large cast of players, the dancers to be seen in the piece include Misses Myrtle Sutphen, Phyllis Boyer, Lucile Crain, Kathryn Everett, Greta Hughes, Margaret Burchell, Gladys Fitzgerald, Lillian Krause, Dorothy Alderman, Dorothy Windsor, Juliet Bathis, Mary Helen Roe, Grace Pawley, Mildred Ladner, Lillian Ingram, Louise Kirchgessne and Margaret Gartland.

Final Concert.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene that the final concert of the 1928-29 season under her management will be given at Poli's Theater, on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, when Rachmaninoff, famous Russian pianist and composer, will be heard as the last attraction in her artists' course.

A brilliant and fascinating program is expected from this famous pianistic figure, when he makes his only appearance here this season.

Rachmaninoff is now at the height of his powers, being justly regarded as one of the foremost living composers as well as a truly great pianist.

Public Questions.

Miss Janet Richards, at her regular weekly talk tomorrow on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign" will, under the title, "Political Aftermath of March 4, Both at Home and Abroad," give a general review of the outstanding events in the world's work for the past week, with special mention of the contrast between national stability in the United States and the menacing political unrest in Spain, China and Mexico.

The talks are given every Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Benefit Performances.

Two performances by the New York Theater Guild at Poli's Theater this week, beginning Monday, March 11, have been selected by the local Alumnae Associations of Vassar and Mount Holyoke College as a joint benefit for their respective scholarship funds. The two performances are "The Doctor's Dilemma," to be given Friday night, March 15, and "John Ferguson," to be given Saturday afternoon, March 16.

Versatile Actress.

Miss Mary Newton, leading lady with the National Theater Players, is considered one of the finest emotional actresses in repertoire. She won this distinction by her remarkable portrayal of the central character in "Madame X," a play that served none other than Sarah Bernhardt as a vehicle and which has not been revived in this city for more than two decades. To prove her ability as an actress, Miss Newton next week undertakes a light comedy role, far from the tension of "Madame X."

Trend of the Theater.

Miss Theresa Helburn, president, and one of the founders of the New York Theater Guild, playing this week at Poli's, will talk on the "Trend of the Modern Theater" in a lecture she is to give on March 22 at the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium. The lecture will be under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

From Stage Family.

Addison Pitt, director of the National Theater Players, is of, by and for the theater. He was born to the footlights, his mother, father and grandparents having been thespians.



COLIN O'MORE, popular American tenor, who will sing at the first annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of the City of Washington next Saturday night in the Mayflower Hotel.

ART M'LAGLEN WITH BROTHER IN HOLLYWOOD

Arthur McLaglen, of the Clan of McLaglen, of which Victor, Fox Films star, is the best known, has arrived in Hollywood, is the guest of his noted brother and expects to resume picture work, abandoned when he left England a few weeks ago.

Victor and Arthur are just two of seven brothers, each of whom served with valor during the World War, with Victor, perhaps, annexing the greater number of medals, though each of the brothers won decorations.

At the moment Arthur gets a great kick out of sitting on the sidelines and watching Victor in "King of the Khyber Rifles," and also comparing the British idea of film making, with which he is familiar, and the American kind as demonstrated by John Ford.

Sidetracked.

Richard Wallace, who started out in life to become an undertaker, is the director of "Innocents of Paris," the all-talking picture that will introduce Maurice Chevalier as a star.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

Hurrying Cupid.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I am coming to you for advice as you have helped my sister so wonderfully.

I have just returned from a large city, where I have been for the last two months or longer. About seven weeks ago I met a young man whom I liked immediately. However, there were so many people around at the time that we were unable to get acquainted with each other. Just about a week before I returned home I had the good fortune to meet him again. He called on me every evening of the last week I was there, and took me to shows, &c. Finally he spoke of marriage and said he would come to my home next month for an answer.

He says he "fell" hard for me the first time he saw me. He has had many girl friends, but he turned the last one down for me, after she came to see him.

He is a perfect gentleman always and has no bad habits except he smokes rather heavily. He is a very likable chap and is very sociable. One thing we have in common and that is we both are lively and like music and dancing. One of his qualities, which I especially admire, is his love and respect for his mother. He says he can not get along with his father and would have left home long ago if it weren't for his mother. He does not want to leave her, as she is not very well. I have met his family and I like them all very much.

Now, Miss McDonald, what would you do if you were in my place? This boy, who is a year or two older than myself (I am 24), has no money saved—he has been "sowing his oats," as it were, but he says he wants to settle down. He is an electrician and makes $32 a week. If I married him I would expect to work, too (I am a stenographer), but he says he wouldn't want me to work after we are married. He says his aim is to make me happy, then he would be happy.

What shall I tell him, Miss McDonald? Do you think it would be wise to wait a while? I think the world of him already, but I wouldn't like to "rush" into anything as serious as this is.

Really, I never wanted to get married—until I met this boy. I had always wanted to go to school and be an organist in a theater, but I think I will hate to give up this desire on account of a lack of financial means. I have studied music for four years and now I am playing in an orchestra. I get more pleasure out of playing and listening to good music than out of anything else. Sometimes I feel so sad when I think I have to give it all up. Yet, I think I would be happy if I did get married.

Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated. Thanking you for your kindness, I am, very truly yours,

"POPPY."

Well, well, what's all the hurry about? The world doesn't come to an end for quite a spell, so why rush at matrimony pell-mell, with all the signals turned against you?

In the first place you won't know this man after twenty years, so what can you possibly know about him in seven weeks? True, it is not only possible but usual to love on sight. Very good. But a lot of considerations count more than just hectic glances that stir the pulse and set the heart to tripping.

Let the lad do a little wooing. You do a little waiting. Just because you never before felt like marrying means nothing. Some men are better salesmen than others. Take your time. A good time to marry is at the end of a courtship, and not at the beginning.

AFTER ALL, IT IS NOT SO BAD JUST EATING!

Now, here's an interview for you, an interview with one of the screen's most popular actors, who doesn't believe "one must live and suffer to be a great artist," who is more interested in foods than moods, who has no personal solution for the many problems that beset the films—a comedian who doesn't want to play Hamlet; who, in fact, has never heard of Hamlet.

The star is Farina, that ebony, always awed cullud chile who provides most of the laughs in the "Our Gang" comedies. An interviewer from Photoplay Magazine sought him out the other day to get his views on his art, his career and the general status of the world.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" was the leading question.

"A lawyer." But Farina wasn't interested in careers. He wanted to talk of more vital things.

"Boy, when the gang was in vaudeville, we went to a banquet. I didn't do nothin' but eat. I didn't listen to no speeches. I just looked like I wus listenin'."

Getting back to the questioning, the Photoplay interviewer wanted Farina's view on pictures, what they meant to the artist, how they affected his life.

"They're O. K.," contributed Farina. That's all. "They're O. K."

The facts of Farina's life have to be gathered piecemeal and sketchily. By close questioning it is brought out that he was born in Boston—of all places—eight years ago; that he is not so hot about those girl parts he has to play with his hair knotted up in papers; that he has held the comedy lead of "Our Gang" for four years because he hasn't grown an inch; that he is afraid of seals since one flapped after him in a picture once; that as the uncontested star of "Our Gang" he draws $900 a week; that above all other pastimes he prefers eating.

"Three Times, and—"

For a third time Rowland V. Lee is directing Baclanova in a film production. The player's second picture for Paramount was Lee's "Three Sinners," which starred Pola Negri. Two weeks before beginning her current all-talking production, "The Woman Who Needed Killing," she finished her role in "The Wolf of Wall Street," which also was directed by Lee.

High Boy.

Gary Cooper, Paramount featured player, is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

MARCH 10.

AUGUSTE WILHELMINE AMALIE LUISE, the beautiful and heroic Queen of Prussia, was born this day, 1776.

At 17 she met the crown prince, afterward King Frederick William III of Prussia, who was at once fascinated by her beauty. They were married the same year. During the Franco-Prussian war she bore the suffering inflicted upon her family with dignity and unflinching courage. When Napoleon at last had Prussia under his foot, the queen went to his headquarters and made a personal appeal for clemency, which was refused.

She died in her husband's arms at the age of 34. The Order of Louise was instituted in her honor.

Anna Hyatt Huntington, noted American sculptor, whose equestrian statue of Joan of Arc stands in Riverside Park, New York City, was born this day, 1876.

Other distinguished women born today include: Maria Alboni, the great Italian contralto, of the nineteenth century, 1828, and Mary Mills Patrick, college president and author, 1890.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Chaney Railroaded.

Lon Chaney will be seen as a railroad engineer in his next picture, "Thunder." This is an original story by Byron Morgan. William Nigh, the director, will leave the coast soon for Chicago, where he plans to take some scenes. Later he will come on to Philadelphia and Baltimore, where he will be joined by Chaney, and will take scenes in the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Title Economy.

"The Glad Rag Doll" is to be the title of the theme song featured in the Warner Bros.' Vitaphone production of that same name, the vehicle starring Dolores Costello. The number has already been completed by a trio of well-known song writers, Milton Ager, Jack Yellen and Dan Dougherty. The song has already been published and proved popular with orchestras everywhere, in advance of its introduction with the forthcoming Vitaphone feature.

Johnny Comes Marching.

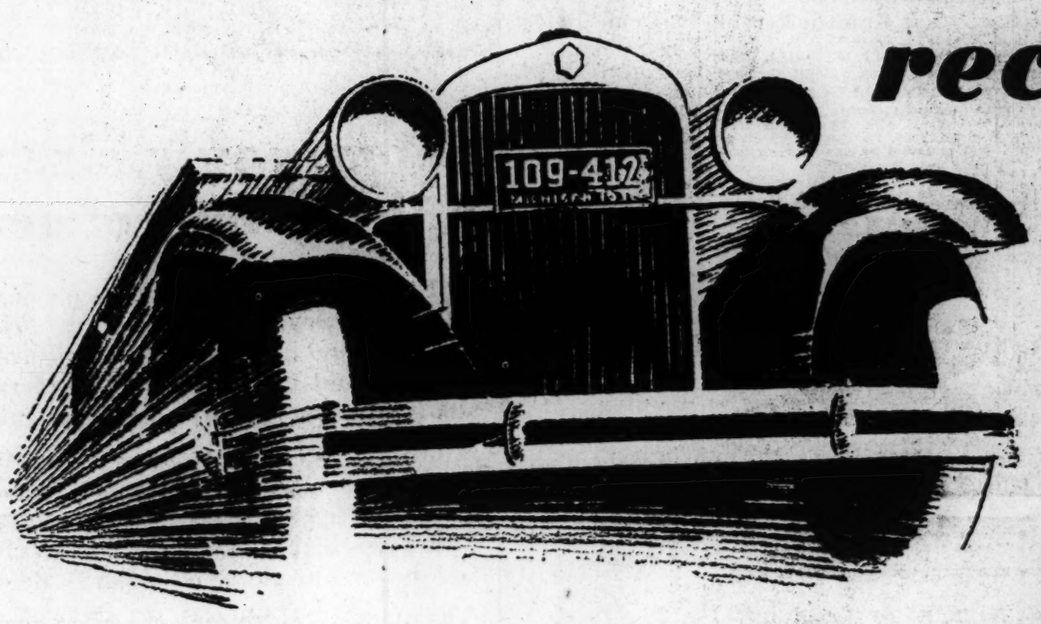
An old favorite is back in town this week—John Glynn McFarlane, a former leading man with the National Theater Players. It will be recalled that Mr. McFarlane scored such a success in the title role of "Alias the Deacon" that the Players were forced to put on an extra matinee.

Started Early.

Dorothy Gish, starring in "Young Love," the new comedy by Samson Raphaelson, at the Belasco Theater, began her stage career at the age of 4, in that good old melodrama, "Her First False Step." After years of starring in the movies, Miss Gish returns to the stage in "Young Love."

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Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1929.

California Takes Command

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

The Golden Gate State Finds Its Way to the White House for the First Time in History—A Distinguished Roster of "Native Sons," Several From Iowa, Active in the Capital—Associations and Friendships That Promise Much for the Hoover Era—Politics Subordinated to Science.



Harris & Ewing.

THERE can now be no doubt as to who is running the show here in Washington. And California can tell you that. When you ask one of the species if he knows where the head of the works is located, he looks at you with an expression of mingled surprise and contempt, surprise at your ignorance, contempt for your lack of understanding. Is not a Californian now President of these United States? The first of the breed?

That, in truth, is something to be proud of. It was a Californian who was the first nominee of the Republican party, way back in 1856, for the Presidency. He was a glamorous, romantic, daredevil elfin, the child of destiny, the famed Pathfinder to the Golden Gate. Rather remarkable that 60 years later another Californian, a native son, should throw his hat in the ring only to have it thrown out again, and then four years later another pathfinder from California should throw his hat in the ring and then jump on it to keep the other pathfinder from throwing it out again. These Californians are a strange, a remarkable race of people.

When this delver into curious facts about people began his research into the mystic and magic maze of the Golden Gate State he was impressed with the canny recurrence of the figure 2 in the picture. California is actually two States, one inhabited by native sons, of whom Senator Hiram Warren Johnson is a typical representative, and the other inhabited by Iowa and 46 other States of the American Union, of which Senator Samuel Morgan Shortridge is the outstanding type. In Southern California the several State societies are de rigueur, so to speak, while the Native Sons of the Golden West haven't a look-in.

Hoover tried twice for the Presidency before he won, and his first try was as a Democrat, though not a very belligerent one. You might say he was a scientific Democrat. He saw that that was the wrong horse for an up and going statesman to saddle, so he changed nags and rode into power as easily as Lindy hops to Mexico City to greet his inamorata. In 1924 Hiram Warren Johnson, of California, made a strong bid for the Presidency, but the boys back East were too much for him, and he failed to leave the barrier. In 1928 Herbert Clark Hoover, of California, enters the race with number two on his back and just breezes in.

To wind up this number two business in a single paragraph, Mr. Hoover has two sons and so have Senators Johnson and Shortridge. Congressman Barbour has a pair of lusty boys, and Congressman Swing two lovely daughters. Congressman Free has two sets of twins, one all male and the other half and half, and Congressman Crail is one of twins. Congressman Lea, a Democrat, was the nominee of both the Democratic and the Republican parties, and Congressman Free, a Republican, shared a like honor with him. Congressman Evans beat the socks off a bipartisan opponent. California produces lots and lots of prunes, but the baby crop is restricted to two to a family, with occasional exceptions.

There are not many Californians in Washington doing the work of the Government or otherwise engaged in Washington affairs, and the Californian explains this two ways: California is so busy bringing people from other States to her own land and country she hasn't time to send any of her 4,000,000 elsewhere; and who would want to leave California even for heaven? Your true Californian—and he lives in the southern half of the State—paraphrases the old Roman apothegm, "See Rome and die," with one of his own, which runs, "See California and live!"

It must be said that, whether Native Son of the Golden West or comelately, California is well represented in Washington at this particular time. The boys know she is around. In the White House, in the executive departments and at the Capitol men of mark are making the wheels revolve, and the Californians and many of their admirers are engaging in the dangerous pastime of prophesying that this administration is destined to go down in history as the most brilliant in its accomplishments of any since George Washington, the first engineer, started the machinery to rolling in 1789. If it turns out that way, California will have verified the hopes of the Nation.

Mr. Hoover has been no petted darling of fortune. He has done what he has done by his own genius. Iowa born and bred, coming from the ranks of the plain people, he has stood before kings and now by a turn of fortune kings will stand before him. In a very definite sense he represents the spirit of the age. Can he translate that spirit into mighty deeds?

It was said of President Wilson that he was the best equipped man elected to the Presidency; and yet he left the White House a failure, a broken man, his dreams shattered, his faith in his ideals perhaps shaken. Throughout succeeding ages, now, the controversy will rage over the matter of his equipment for his great task, and it will never be settled, any more than the doctors have determined what killed George Washington.

There can be no question in the minds of the Californian as to the equipment of their Great Man for his great job. No one looks for spiritual leadership from him—at least, that is not spoken of as being part of his program. He is to find out what is wrong with things and then right them. He is to reorganize the Government, eliminate the waste motion, coordinate all of its activities, apply the great principles of engineering to agriculture and manufacture and commerce and the tariff and the enforcement of the Volstead law and bring this ponderous machine we call the Federal Government up to the highest point of development. In a word, he is to dethrone Politics and enthrone Science.

If that is his program fairly stated, then he is the best equipped man who has stepped into George Washington's big boots. He is a world man. His operations have been in this country, in Mexico, Canada, Australia, Italy, Great Britain, South Africa, India, China, Russia, the Republic of Panama, and Central and South America. He holds honorary degrees from the following universities: Brown, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, George Washington, Dartmouth, Boston, Rutgers, Alabama, Oberlin, Liege, Brussels, Warsaw, Cracow, Oxford, Rensselaer, Tufts, Swarthmore, Williams, Manchester, Virginia, Prague, Ghent, Lemberg and Levow. As President he will get so many more that he will have to employ a third secretary to catalogue them. No ordinary man won these signal honors, for none of these institutions scatters its degrees broadcast.

It is admitted of all men, and none deny it, that the Hoover period or age will set a new date line in history along with the Jackson age and the Surrender of Appomattox. It begins with a most unusual fact—the South is at last a part of the Nation. He it was who brought Dixie out of her isolation and emancipated her. If he had belonged to the old order, if he had been a partisan politician, if he had been identified with policies abhorrent in the past to the South, he could not have accomplished this. Far-seeing statesmen who are giving thought to this development are even now wondering if this Hoover age will go further than it has in freeing the South. Will it turn its energies to the development of the South? Who will benefit from the Hoover goodwill tour to Latin America? To whom belong those markets?

California has prepared to get her share of them, and that means the whole Pacific Coast region.

Dixie is preparing.

How far will the Hoover regime, the Hoover program, go toward the final and complete rehabilitation of the last undeveloped section of the country? California may play such a part in this movement that her first President's name will be revered along with that of Jefferson and Jackson and Jefferson Davis among a people who have a way of burning incense at the feet of their idols.

No man can see very far beyond his nose in his visions of what the Hoover age will mean to this country. Each one of us knows that California has now in the chief place of the Government a strong, self-reliant, cautious, resourceful pilot, who knows what he wants and how to get it, whose life has been one continuous crescendo of successful achievement, and whose rank as a modern statesman was fixed before he got to the top. California now claims him; in a few months, after he has wrestled a round or two with Congress and shown his tricks on the mat, California may lose her hold. Then Hoover will belong to all of us—the Modern American.

While the President was up and coming, California had another man who was rapidly climbing the ladder of fame. He was to go as the Lord let Moses go—in sight of the promised land, and no farther. He could not enter Canaan. Hiram Johnson has been a man of destiny since his birth in Sacramento. Probably he is the first of native sons. In youth he was so anxious to get into the battle of life that he would not finish college, and no degree of any sort comes after his name. He probably feels about that just as Woodrow Wilson did about his Ph. D., which he spent two weary years wresting from Johns Hopkins, because he could not get a respectable job teaching school without it. When prexy gave him his hard-earned bit of parchment, he wrote his wife that he had the blamed diploma and didn't know what to do with it, it seemed such a worthless thing.

One can't look a moment at Hiram Johnson's stocky figure without sensing that he is a fighter, and that one word has typified his whole public career. He began life as a stenographer, then eased into law, and then became a public prosecutor. Abe Ruef, the crooked San Francisco political boss, was run to earth. Frank Heney was prosecuting him. At his side sat and counseled a young lawyer from Sacramento. Heney was shot down in cold blood, and the young attorney moved over and kept the fire going under Ruef, sending him to prison. That day Hiram Johnson became a marked man; that day his name got on the front page of every newspaper in America; and since that day he has continued starring on the front page. Hiram Johnson is always news.

It was but one step from prosecuting crooked bosses to prosecuting crooked business that stood behind the crooked bosses, and when Hiram Johnson finished that job he was governor of his native State and on the way to the Presidency. California was now very much in the limelight. The West was rising. Riders were carrying the fiery cross from State to State. Only one man stood between California and the Presidency, and that man was the celebrated Rough Rider. When the revolt came in 1912 Hiram Johnson was carrying the flag. He helped organize the Progressive party; he was spoken of for the first place on the ticket; he had to content himself with the second. But even in that place the folks knew he was there. He had an aggressive way with him that was pleasing in those days.

Came 1916, when it fell to the lot of this able man to change the destiny of history. No one will ever know who committed the blunder of that year, but it did two things: it kept Hughes out of the White House and it kept Hiram Johnson out of a subsequent presidential nomination. This was manifest in 1920, and again in 1924, when he was an active candidate. The antagonisms of 1916 were not forgotten nor forgiven. They never will be. The Old Guard dies; it never surrenders.

Since 1917 he has been a member of the United States Senate, where he takes rank, by common consent, among the first men of that body. Association and atmosphere have tamed him a bit, just as they tamed old Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, and every other man who has sat in the body except a certain man from Alabama and a certain other man from Mississippi, who once sat there for one term.

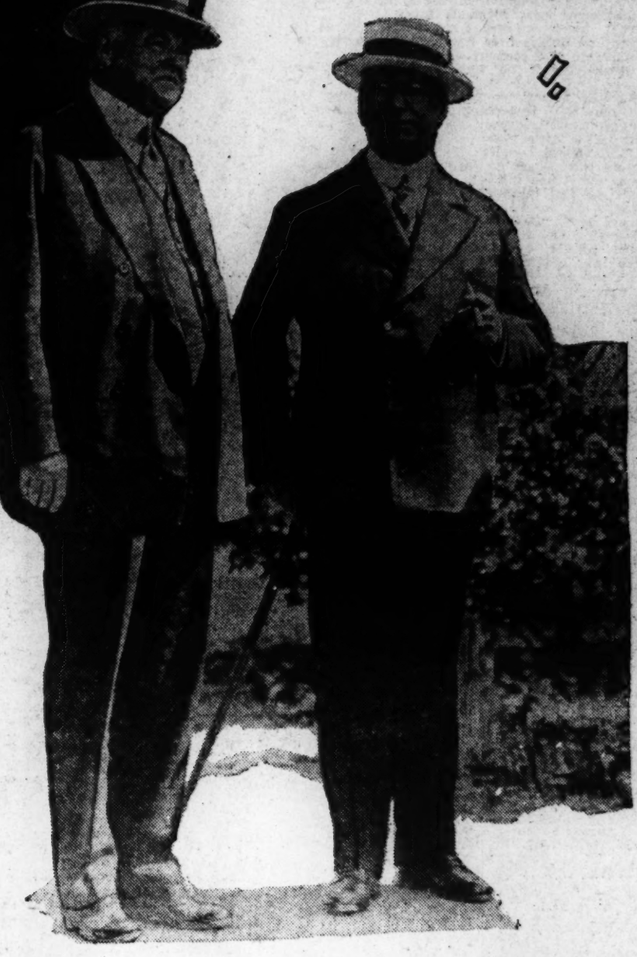
Although a radical and often out of harmony with the more conservative element of his party, Senator Johnson's ability is recognized by his appointment on five of the most powerful committees of the Senate, of one of which he is chairman. But these honors mean nothing to him in comparison with the title he proudly writes after his name: Member of Native Sons of Golden West.

During the World War, as commissioner of relief in Belgium and Poland and Russia and as food administrator in Washington, Mr. Hoover built up an organization of which he was very proud. It had a number of Californians in it, and among the number was a member of the faculty of his beloved Stanford University, who directed the work in Belgium and Poland and Russia and then for two hard years was with the food administration in Washington. Those were the years when you took your coffee just so, whether you liked it or not. This college professor is one of Hoover's most intimate friends, and his name is in the news oftener than that of any other of the President's cronies—Prof. Vernon Kellogg. Much will be heard of this noted man during the coming four years.

Underwood & Underwood.

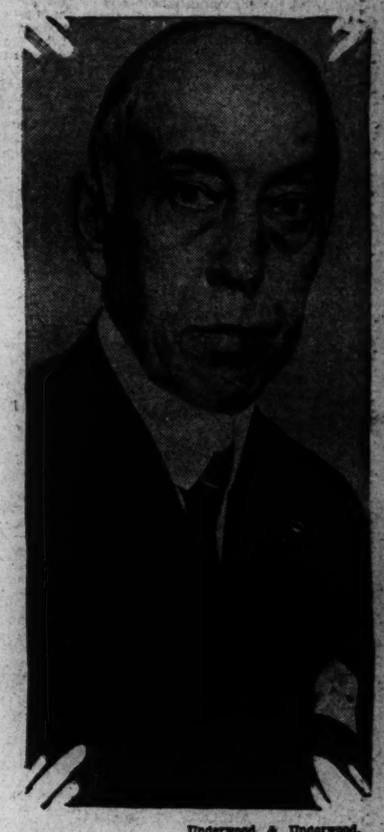
(Above) Former Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, appointed to a California judgeship by former President Coolidge, is a great believer in exercise. (Right) Representative Joe Crail, of Los Angeles, who serves an enormous constituency.

Underwood & Underwood.



Associated Press.

(Oval) President Hoover, first resident of California to occupy the White House and (above) a friendly conference between the newly inaugurated Chief Executive and the original "native son," Senator Hiram Johnson.



Underwood & Underwood.

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, the speechmaker of the Golden Gate State's delegation.

For some moons Prof. Kellogg's job has been in line with his life work, purely scientific. He is permanent secretary and chairman of the division of educational relations of the National Research Council, a long title for a big job. This is not a Government bureau but it is a scientific establishment occupying a beautiful marble temple on B street northwest. Every ism, every movement, every faction, every folly, every party and every creed in America has some sort of a building or headquarters in Washington, from which it is supposed to keep its eagle eye cocked first on Congress and then on the White House. Only one of them typifies the cultural movement of this age, and by a singular coincidence its home and its business coordinate in simplicity, in elegance and in art, and this is the movement headed by Prof. Kellogg. Its doorman is not armed with a penny whistle or a bunch of firecrackers, but all the same it makes its noise in its own way, and the scientific men of this country and of the world know that it is on duty. Because this California professor is what he is is the one big reason that this National Research Council is what it is.

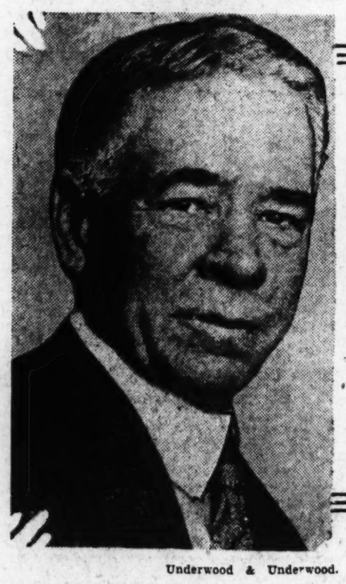
Prof. Kellogg no more than his great friend is a native son. He is a Kansan, with his line of descent probably reaching far back into cold New England. The names of his parents, Lyman Beecher and Abigail Homer Kellogg, indicate this. He could not help being born in Emporia. Other fine people have had a similar misfortune. Maybe that is one reason he took up bugs for his life work. His special subject is zoology and his branch is entomology. Naturally he was highly educated, University of Kansas, Cornell, Leipzig, Paris, with honorary degrees from Colorado, Brown and Oberlin. He was instructor in entomology at the University of Kansas and full professor in that subject at Leland Stanford from 1894 to 1920, when he transferred his seat of operation to Washington.

Of course, Prof. Kellogg has medals and honors from the nations of Europe whom he served so faithfully and so untiringly during the World War, but these he counts as naught by the side of the friendship he formed many years ago for Stanford's most illustrious son and trustee, at whose hospitable board he often sips genuine Mocha coffee brewed from an ancient and very rare Arabic formula, while the two of them discuss Ming china and whether or not the human race was cradled in the Gobi Desert.

One thing the Hoover age will be noted for—and this is said to be typical and characteristic of California—and that is its beautiful friendships. In this materialistic, scientific age, the nobility of such a relationship is sure to make its impress on the Nation. The Presidency has not always been fortunate in its friendships. Tragedy has often stalked in their paths.

Another of the Hoover friendships which do not obtrude themselves on public notice is that of former Congressman James Henry MacLafferty, a Scot from the tip end of the State, San Diego, and the son of a Baptist parsonage. Californians speak of this friendship with something of bated breath and awe, and tell you that when Hoover was Secretary of Commerce Mr. MacLafferty was his closest assistant and had an office right

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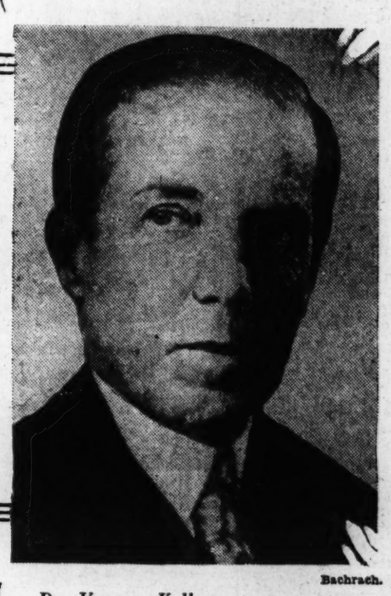


Underwood & Underwood.

James H. MacLafferty, M. C., and close friend of the President.



Gen. Amos Fries, California's ranking representative in the United States military establishment.



Bachrach.

Dr. Vernon Kellogg, permanent secretary of the National Research Council, a Californian expected to play an important part in this administration.

THE ATONEMENT - - By WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT

The Strange Story of a Crabbed and Cruel Old Man Who Repented on His Deathbed—Apparently Too Late to Redress His Wrong, and Yet Not Too Late.

"IT'S utter rot!" declared Wyman. "One would think we were still in the dark ages."

The speaker was a Johns Hopkins M. D. who, though barely 30, had begun to attract national attention with his researches in glandular secretions.

He glanced, as if for approval, across the table to Grier, for years a staff member of the Rockefeller Institute. Grier acknowledged Wyman's look with a thoughtful nod.

"I see," he rejoined, "that the Sorbonne, after attempting an analysis of ectoplasm, has declared it nonexistent."

"No court of law would admit any of this so-called evidence of spiritualism," threw in Coberly, a dignified, middle-aged lawyer, who sat at Grier's right.

A brief silence ensued, and Wyman at length turned to the fourth member of the group, who, during the discussion, had scrupulously refrained from any comment.

"Don't you agree, Dr. Saville," he asked, "that all this talk about the materialization of the dead is rank nonsense?"

These four friends met once a week in this same secluded corner of the Knickerbocker Club grill.

Dr. Saville, being the oldest and wisest in the ways of life, had assumed a sort of intellectual leadership.

Slowly the old doctor took his pipe from his mouth and with a gentle smile said: "The tenets of spiritualism do seem at variance with the scientific laws we have been taught to respect. But somehow, as I grow older, I feel more and more disinclined to call any sincere human belief 'rank nonsense'."

At this moment a well built, serious looking young man passed close to the table on his way from the room and bowed to Dr. Saville with a friendly, intimate smile.

When he was out of hearing Coberly remarked: "Felton's a lucky man. District attorney at 36 and headed on up the ladder. Old Trask's money was certainly a godsend to him. Before Trask died Felton hadn't a nickel—and no prospects. Funny thing, too—that will. Every one thought Trask disliked him."

"You're his physician, aren't you?" Wyman asked casually, turning to Dr. Saville.

"Yes," the other replied. "And I attended old Trask, too, during his last illness."

"Another funny thing about Felton," Coberly continued. "He married a girl beneath him—I remember the talk at the time. But she has certainly made good. Has done wonders for Felton and is received everywhere."

Dr. Saville drained his glass and, setting it down decisively, leaned over the table.

"I'm going to tell you something about Daniel Felton," he announced. "I have a particular reason for wanting my young friend here to hear it." He turned and smiled with gentle quizzicality at Wyman.

. . . . . .

Felton did not marry beneath him. I was with Amos Trask the night he died, and I know why he changed his will at the last minute and left everything to Felton. In many ways it is an amazing tale—from Wyman's purely materialistic viewpoint, at least.

Felton, as you know, was a Westerner. That is, he came from California, where he had studied for the law. When he graduated his father sent him East here with a letter to old Trask, who at that time was one of the biggest and shrewdest lawyers in New York. Felton senior and Trask had grown up together as youngsters. When Trask's parents died old Mrs. Felton practically adopted the boy and mothered him for a number of years. So, naturally, Felton did not hesitate to ask a favor for his son.

Well, Trask gave young Felton a place in his office and for a long time things went well with him—as well, that is, as things could go with any one who had to associate constantly with a crabbed, bitter old creature like Trask.

I needn't recall his reputation. People who had known him as a young man said life had soured him.

He had no reason for disliking Felton except that Felton was young and optimistic and clean minded. Felton was sensitive—an idealist and generous. Several times he had been on the point of quitting the firm and returning to California. But, for his father's sake, he stayed on.

This went on for several years. Then Felton met the girl. She was singing in a musical comedy at the time—filling a small, inconspicuous part; but her beauty rather marked her out. She disliked going about on parties, but her position meant a great deal to her and in order to hold it she had to make occasional compromises. However, she was always mistress of herself.

Felton met her one night at a late and rather gay supper party given by old "Pop" Seldridge in his apartments. Seldridge was one of Trask's most valued clients, and Felton went to the supper largely as an act of business diplomacy. He was somewhat stunned, therefore, at finding a girl like Ruth Wallace among the guests. To him she seemed entirely different from the others.

Anyway, Felton looked into the girl's eyes and neither one moved or spoke for several seconds. But they felt something—some subtle, dim recollection, as it were—pass between them; and when their fingers touched in the unconsciously prolonged handshake that followed they were both trembling a little and their pulses were beating fast.

Later in the evening Felton managed to get the girl alone in an alcove.

"What are you doing here?" he asked her, with the candid concern of an old acquaintance.

She smiled a bit broodily and looked at him with tender gravity. "I might ask the same question of you," she rejoined, a bit eagerly.

"I came wholly as a matter of business," he told her, in that honest, straightforward manner which had carried him so far.

She dropped her eyes. "In a way, that is just the reason I also came," she murmured. Then she added, with a tinge of bitterness, "A girl must go through much more even than a man when she has her living to make."

Felton succeeded in taking her away that night before the others left. They rode home in silence and at the door of her flat, which, by the way, was in Harlem near the East River, he kissed her on the forehead.

This was Saturday, and as she did not have to go to the theater the next evening she had given him permission to call. At 8 o'clock, accordingly, he was there. She was living with her father and mother, and when Felton met them he received a shock which would have shattered the romantic enthusiasm of a less idealistic nature.

Her parents were obviously common people, and, worse, they were vulgar. They appeared to Felton like lowly, simple working people who had been insidiously corrupted by poverty and misfortune.

But, on the contrary, there were many evidences about them of an ample income.

As he sat in that gaudy living room comparing the sensitive, beautiful girl with the coarse, inferior man and woman, he found it difficult to accept the fact that she was of the same flesh and blood. She seemed to belong to a separate and distinct world. Furthermore, he felt that there existed between the girl and her parents some subtle lack of sympathy amounting almost to antagonism.

The next morning he encountered "Pop" Seldridge in Trask's office.

"Rather took a fancy to my little singer, didn't you?" Seldridge grinned.

At the mention of the girl's name old Trask turned sharply and gave Felton a searching, supercilious look. Later, when Seldridge had gone, he summoned Felton to his private office. Then, without taking his eyes from the other's face, he asked, "What's this I head from Seldridge about you and this Wallace woman? Do you think I care to have one of my associates entangled with a notorious chorus girl?"

Felton felt the blood leap to his throat and suffuse his face. He was incensed, but he held himself under admirable control.

"I assure you, sir," he began, "that Miss Wallace——"

"I know all about Ruth Wallace," Trask cut in, sharply. "She's a chorus girl in a musical show, and you met her at a drunken orgy in Seldridge's apartments, didn't you?"

The boy, abashed and angry, muttered some faltering defense of the girl, but Trask interrupted him with a sneer.

"Who is she? Who are her people? Have you seen them? My orders to you are to keep clear of her. Get a woman in your own class. If I hear any talk about you in connection with her——"

He paused and turned menacingly upon Felton, but before he completed his threat the other rejoined with tense dignity, "You need have no fear of that, sir." And he went resolutely from the room.

But old Trask's remarks had their effect on him. He had met the girl at Saldridge's. And she was a chorus girl. And her parents—they were the most disturbing feature of the whole situation. Yes, the boy suffered considerably.

However, something in the girl's appeal—some sweet allure in her forlorn loveliness—had reached his heart, and he went on seeing her. He was, however, discreet and cautious about it, lest gossip of the affair reach old Trask, for his work and his position began to mean more to him now.

Gradually, beautifully—with the pure ardor of an idealist—he felt the miracle of love creep into his life. It was a fresh, virginial, wholly idolatrous love that came to him.

There was also a certain pity intermixed with his emotion; for he could sense that the girl was not happy. He could not help but attribute it to her life at home. Once he protested gently about some unpleasantness connected with her position at the theater and had urged her to give up the work.

"I can't, Daniel," she had answered, sorrowfully, on the verge of tears. "You will not understand, perhaps, but I must go on. There's something deep down within me—something I don't understand myself—which won't let me accept the support of my parents any longer. Sometimes I feel vaguely that I don't belong to them—that the real bond is missing. I don't mean that they are unkind. They have given me an education and advantages far beyond their own station, and they are willing to help me now. But they seem to act merely from a sense of duty. That's why I can't accept anything more."

One Sunday afternoon in late spring Felton had taken her for a walk in Central Park. The warm twilight found them seated in a little secluded arbor near Riverside Drive.

Their hands touched accidentally, and, as he closed his fingers over hers, she impulsively responded to the pressure.

"Ruth—Ruth!" he whispered, drawing closer to her.

But she placed her free hand lightly over his lips and said beseechingly, "Not now, Daniel! I know what you want to tell me—but please wait just a little while."

"Why should I wait?" he exclaimed with passionate earnestness. "I love you. I want you to marry me. There won't be much for us just yet, but I am just beginning. After a while——"

Again she turned to him, a despairing appeal in her look. "Dan," she implored, "don't urge me—now. Oh, it isn't that I don't care," she added quickly, seeing the stricken look which came into his face. "It's for your sake, dear." She knew how impulsively young and idealistic he was. "It would break my heart if I should ever cause you a moment's regret or unhappiness. That's why I want you to wait a little while. I want you to be sure—to see things just as they are. Then—if you love me——" Her voice faltered and her head fell forward on her breast.

Felton's idolatry was such that even this request was like a sacred command to him.

Felton was very busy the next two days. Trask had turned over a civil case to him, and he was in court most of the time. He had no opportunity to see the girl, but there was some compensation for this in the fact that he won his case in particularly brilliant fashion and secured judgment for the entire amount sued for.

The case had been accepted partly on a contingent basis and the morning after judgment had been rendered Trask called him to the office and presented him with a check for $1,200—a percentage bonus for having won the suit. It was an unusual thing for Trask to do, but Felton was too happy to question it. It was a beginning of the things he had been hoping for.

Late that afternoon he hastened to the girl's home. He was met at the door by Mrs. Wallace, who received him in so tragic a manner that he immediately became apprehensive and frightened.

"Oh, Mr. Felton," the woman began, "Ruth has been taken sick—it's the theater that did it. The doctor says she's worked too hard."

"Tell me—about it," the boy blurted, his heart in his throat. "Where is Ruth now?"

"She's in bed," Mrs. Wallace informed him, sorrowfully. "But she can't see no one. The doctor says she ought to go away—to the country somewheres. These places in the country are awful expensive, Mr. Felton. They're for rich folks—that's what they are."

"If there's anything I can do * * *" Felton began, falteringly. He thought at once of the money he had just received.

"That's what Ruth said," Mrs. Wallace answered him, ostentatiously stifling a sob. "She said you'd help her if you could. Oh, Mr. Felton, it's so good of you to offer. The poor girl was afraid maybe—that is, that you mightn't be able to do anything for her. But she said it couldn't do no harm to ask you."

"No—of course not," he murmured, eagerly. "I can't do a great deal, but—how much do you need?"

"Well, Mr. Felton," the woman began, glancing at him furtively, "would $1,000 be too much for you? * * * You see, these places are awful expensive. * * * She paused, her words suspended, and narrowed her eyes expectantly.

Felton did not hesitate. He took out his check book and filled in a blank for $1,000. The woman's face beamed as he passed it over to her, and her grief gave way immediately to smiling and voluble thanks.

"Can't I see Ruth—just for a minute?" Felton begged distractedly.

"She's too sick, poor girl," the mother informed him resolutely. "And the doctor says nobody was to see her. Anyway, she's sleepin' right now. But she said to tell you she'd write to you."

And she did write to him. After a week of torment, Felton received a letter from a small sanitarium in the Adirondacks. It was a tender, solicitous letter, bidding him not to worry, and holding out hope for their future.

He received two other letters, and then the news that she was nearly well, and was returning within a week or so. At just this time Trask sent for him.

"I'm naturally interested in the future of my employes," he began, giving the boy a cynical smile, "and I like to know how they spend their money. * * * Now, what have you done with the commission you received from the Arnheim case? Put it away—eh?"

Felton, despite himself, started slightly.

"No, sir," he rejoined, "I did not put it away. Such was my intention, but an emergency arose, and I—lent it to—someone who needed it more than I."

A silence followed. The smile on Trask's face was supplemented by a shrewd, disdainful look. "Lent it?" he repeated, mercilessly. "To a woman, perhaps?"

A hot wave of color surged to the boy's cheeks. "Yes, to a woman—the woman I love!"

Trask narrowed his eyes. "Was it by any chance that Wallace woman?"

"It was Ruth Wallace," Felton replied.

Trask regarded him for a moment with sardonic amusement. "So!" he sneered, with an inquisitional inflection. "She landed you, too! * * * Did the old woman do the string pulling, as usual? I know a damned sight more about Ruth Wallace than you do. I've got her whole record. Maybe I'll show it to you some day."

"I don't want to see it," Felton flung back, hotly. "Whatever Miss Wallace wants me to know she'll tell me herself."

The old man studied him sharply for a few seconds, and then dismissed him with an ironic shrug.

That night, tortured by the memory of Trask's words, Felton sat for hours in his study fighting with a vague sense of worry which had crept into his mind.

The following morning at the office dragged interminably. Shortly before noon Selfridge emerged from Trask's private office and passed him with a curt bow. An undefined nervousness came over Felton as the time passed and he was unable to eat any lunch.

When he returned to his desk he found a brief summons from Trask.

Trask greeted him with a malicious smile.

"I've a case here, Felton," he began, indicating several documents on his desk, "which I particularly want you to handle. Although, on the surface, it is merely a suit to recover moneys and valuables obtained by unfulfilled promises, both verbal and written, the case is in reality one of extortion. The items sued for were obtained by deliberate deception and fraud. There is ample evidence, in the shape of letters, documents and records, to prove this point; and you are to bring out the true character of the defendant and to emphasize the nature of the fraud perpetrated.



"What are you doing here?" he asked her, with the candid concern of an old acquaintance.

"The suit is being brought by Seldridge.

"Briefly, the facts are these: He has been mixed up with a woman for some months. She has been leading him on under pretenses of affection, promising marriage, and, in the meantime, bleeding him. Her parents are mixed up in it, too; and between them they've gotten into Selfridge for a considerable sum. The woman pretended illness recently, in order to make a final touch, and left the city for a while.

"She broke the engagement by mail so as to avoid a scene; and when Seldridge went around to see her people they laughed at him and practically told him she had never had any intention of coming across. . . . It seems she has worked the same game a couple of times before and fortunately we've got the complete records here in the office. . . . I'll turn over everything to you in the morning—Seldridge is bringing in his canceled checks then. In the meantime, here's a copy of the suit. The woman's still away, but she'll be back in a few days, and I want you to attend, also, to the service of the summons.

"You may be interested when I tell you who the woman is that has swindled Seldridge. . . . It's your friend, Ruth Wallace." And he dismissed Felton with a wave of the hand.

For the remainder of the afternoon the boy sat at his desk in a daze, the document spread out before him. He did not remember exactly how he got home; but when his brain began to clarify he found himself sitting on the lounge in his study, holding his head in both hands.

He lived again that twilight in the park, when he had declared his love. Why should Ruth have put him off if she had loved him? Was it because of her affair with Seldridge? He pictured her parents and her home surroundings. Why did she choose to work in a musical comedy?. . .Above all, why had she gone to Seldridge's apartment to supper?

One by one he went over all these accusing details, each one of which was like a link in the chain of the girl's perfidy. Far into the night he sat there, harassed by these maddening memories of his association with her. Though each one in itself might be explained away, they constituted, when taken as a whole, a deadly and significant combination of circumstantial and corroboratory evidence. How logically they fitted in with, and led up to, the crowning revelation of Seldridge's suit!. . .The recapitulation was more than the boy's love could combat. It seemed too tragically plain—too overwhelmingly destructive.

A great revulsion swept over him, and he was caught in the clutches of an irresistible desire to get away—far away—where he would never, by any chance, see the girl again.

The next morning he went directly to Trask's office.

"I regret, sir," he announced, calmly, "that I shall not be able to undertake the case you turned over to me yesterday. I am leaving for the West as soon as I can get ready. . . . Here is my resignation."

He laid the paper on Trask's desk, and before the other could make further comment, had turned and walked away.

On his own desk he found a letter from the girl. It was more tender and solicitous even than the others, and it ended: "O, dearest, to think that in less than a week I shall again be with you!"

Felton read it with a grim smile, but despite the anger in his mind there was an ache in his heart. Nevertheless, he sat down and wrote her this reply:

"I shall not be there when you return. It may interest you to know I am fully cognizant of your affair with Seldridge. He intends to bring suit to recover the money you have obtained from him by promise of marriage; and the case was given to me to prosecute. But I am resigning from the firm. But I shall not be the one to expose your shame."

It was a cruel, bitter, unforgivable thing to do; but the boy was in such pain he was scarcely rational.

After posting the note he went home and began putting his affairs in order. There were many details to be attended to—odds and ends to be straightened out—and it was several days before he was able to get away. He had not returned to the office—there was no need. His few personal letters had been forwarded to his apartment.

Nor did he hear from the girl.

The night of his departure he was alone in his apartment, putting a few last things in his handbag. He was to go on the early morning "Limited," which left at 1 o'clock, and it was now past midnight. A taxicab was already waiting at the door.

He was standing in the center of the living room when the doorbell of his apartment rang. It startled him somewhat.

It was exactly twenty minutes past twelve—only 40 minutes before train time...Again the bell rang.

With a slight sensation of apprehension, he went into the hallway and opened the door. To his amazement, there before him stood Trask, his gaunt, old body but dimly distinguished in the deep shadows.

"Thank God, I'm not too late!" the old man exclaimed.

"What can I do for you, sir?" Felton demanded curtly and a bit irassibly.

"I must see you at once," Trask returned in an eager, almost appealing, voice..."And there's no cause now for anger, Daniel," he added, gently.

Felton hestitated, completely taken aback.

"I haven't much time," Felton returned, with an effort at civility. "I'm making the 1 o'clock train."

The old man came humbly forward and seated himself in a great armchair near the center table, watching Felton with grave, expectant eyes.

"There's no hurry, my boy," he announced, in a calm tone. "You're not going to take that train tonight."

Felton wheeled and stared at him.

"No," Trask went on, calmly. "You're going to stay here in New York...And instead of going to the station tonight, you're going to Ruth. She returned today. And do you know where she is now?...She's all alone in that little arbor in the park where you once told her you loved her. And she's broken hearted—because of you, Dan. She loves you, and you're going to her—now."

You can imagine the boy's bewilderment. He studied the old lawyer for a moment, aware of some incomprehensible change in him.

When he had managed to collect himself sufficiently he stammered incredulously: "How do you—happen to know these things—about the arbor—about Ruth? . . ."

An inscrutable, faint smile spread over Trask's wizened face.

"I know," he answered, simply. "I know many things tonight. . . That is why I am here, Dan. And you must heed what I tell you. Ruth loves you—and you are not going to wreck her life and yours, too."

Trask's words rekindled in the boy's heart those embers of emotion which for days he had been endeavoring to smother. But suddenly the memory of all those things which had stricken him and torn his heart asunder swept back into his mind and his momentary pity and love were again overshadowed by resentment and anger.

"No," he exclaimed, feverishly resuming his packing. "She lied to me, deceived me, and—used me. . . I've made my decision."

"You can go, Dan!" Trask remonstrated in an agonized voice. "Don't you understand—don't you see? She has done nothing to you—she's as innocent as you are."

Felton swung around, his face white and contorted with suffering.

"You tell he that!" he cried, bitterly. "You, who poisoned my mind against her—you, who only a few days ago handed me the proof of her guilt! . . . You tell me she has done nothing to me!" A great sob shook him. "She has trampled on everything worth while in my life—"

"Stop!" the old man broke in. "I tell you she is innocent. You are condemning her and rejecting her love without a hearing. . . it is you who have wronged her, Dan."

Felton moved a step forward. "What of the money she took from me? And why did she reject my love? What of your own accusations and warnings? And what of Seldridge's suit, and the documentary evidence? . . . Condemned without a hearing?" He gave a dry, mirthless laugh.

The old man gazed sadly for a moment at the grief-stricken, angry boy. Then he said, gently: "They were all lies, Dan—lies told you deliberately in order to wreck her happiness. They were the lies of hate and vengeance. And—God help me!—they almost succeeded."

"Lies?" the boy repeated, in a husky whisper, his mind in a turmoil.

"Has it ever occurred to you, Dan," the old man continued, softly, "why I have always avoided my own kind—why I was bitter and selfish and merciless? . . . Twenty years ago I was like you—idealistic, believing. I, too, loved some one who meant the entire world to me. She was the symbol of everything beautiful and holy; she took the place of my own soul. . . And then—she deserted me, humiliated me, robbed me. A child had just been born to us, and she even deserted that child.

"I broke down, and was out of my mind for a week. When consciousness returned I was another being. I was poisoned with a deadly hatred. From that day to this I have lived in a world of venomous shadows. I hated the child as I did the mother; all the awful bitterness in my nature was focused on this offspring of the woman who had wronged me. I paid a poor family to adopt it and raise it as their own. I could not bear the sight of it, but I wanted the child to suffer, as I was suffering."

He raised his eyes to the boy, who stood watching him in dazed wonderment.

"Now you know, Dan," he added, brokenly. "Ruth is my daughter. . . And when I saw happiness coming to her through your love, I hated you, too, and planned to turn that happiness into tragedy—to make you both suffer. . . His voice trailed off and his head fell forward on his breast.

After a tense silence old Trask looked up again. "I planned it all," he went on, humbly. "I knew your nature—it was so like mine in the old days. I knew what the purity of the girl meant to you, and how you would react to my insinuations. I even gave you the money so that the woman who you thought was Ruth's mother could take it from you as I had instructed her."

"And—Seldridge's suit?" faltered the boy.

"It was another girl he was suing," the old lawyer explained. "I had the papers copied, with Ruth's name substituted. It was those I gave to you."

"But—how did you dare?" Felton demanded, incredulously. "How did you know I wouldn't go to her and discover your—deception?"

"I knew you too well, Dan," the other told him. "And I had already carefully sown the poison in your mind. Moreover, when she was ill I myself had her sent away. I knew what the effect of it all would be on you—that you'd go, too, before she returned. Hadn't I myself once passed through the same horror?"

"But why——why didn't she answer my letter?" the boy cried, in an agony of despair. "Why didn't she explain?"

Trask drew himself up.

"Explain!" he retorted. "After the accusing, terrible note you wrote her? What of her pride, Dan? Could any girl explain after those words of yours?"

"God, breathed the boy. "Of course not! But how I must have made her suffer."

"I was I who did it all, Dan," the other confessed. "But, thank God, I was able to tell you! Last night I was afraid I couldn't do it. Now you see why you must go to her." He rose unsteadily and stood before the unhappy boy, his wrinkled old face radiant with a new light.

"How can I go to her," Felton groaned, "after what I have done? How can she ever forgive me?"

"She will forgive you, Dan," the old man told him. "She loves you—and she will understand."

"But why did she refuse my love weeks ago?" the boy persisted, fearing to accept too fully the wonder of this new and unexpected revelation.

"She didn't reject it," the other answered. "She knew how young you were and she wanted you to be sure—so that you would never suffer. It was the unselfishness of her love."

"How can you—know about—these things?" Felton breathed, wonderingly.

"I know many things tonight, Dan, that I never knew before," the other answered. That's way I had to come—to tell you the truth—to atone." He moved toward the door. "Come, Dan," he urged, gently.

Felton no longer hesitated. His sense of bewildered amazement now turned into nervous eagerness. A great longing for the girl took hold of him. Hurriedly crossing the room he held the door open for Trask to pass out and followed him down the stairs, his heart beating violently.

On reaching the pavement the old lawyer paused. "Try to forgive me, Dan," he said, and with a last appealing look at the boy he turned and walked away down the shadowy street.

When Felton reached the arbor he found the girl with her head bowed in her arms. She heard him approach and looked up in startled and incredulous wonder. He moved toward her, trying to speak, but no words would come, and he fell on his knees, hiding his face in her lap and sobbing like a child.

"Ruth—forgive me!" he whispered, looking up at her through a mist of tears. "I know the truth—at last. And, O! try to love me—to forget the wrong I have done you."

The girl drew him up beside her, and the silence that followed was pregnant with the tenderness of love and forgiveness.

They walked home in silence, and even when she lifted her lips to his for a last good night kiss, no word was spoken. Yet each knew the things which the other's heart was saying.

The following morning Felton returned to the office.

Approaching Henderson, the chief clerk, he inquired casually if Trask had come in yet.

"You—haven't heard?" the other asked, in a slightly incredulous tone. "Mr. Trask is dead. I thought, of course, you knew. It was his heart." He hesitated a moment. "Then perhaps you don't know, either, that he left you everything he had."

"I—didn't know," Felton stammered. "Thank you, Henderson." And he at once hastened out of the office.

He stood in the street for several minutes trying to adjust his mind to this unexpected and tragic turn of events. Then he hailed a taxicab and drove at once to Trask's residence.

He was admitted by the old butler, who, without a word, solemnly led him upstairs. In the upper hallway he was met by a nurse; and a moment later he was standing with her beside the old fashioned canopied bed whereon lay the man who had so long been his enemy. Trask appeared merely to have fallen into a peaceful slumber.

Felton stood for a moment looking down at him. Then he remarked softly to the nurse: "It's hard to believe he is dead when I saw him only last night, apparently well."

"You are mistaken about seeing him last night," the nurse rejoined. "He was stricken at the office two days ago and has been confined to bed ever since."

A chill ran over Felton. "But—I thought—I saw him——late last night."

"Mr. Trask lapsed into a coma early last evening," the nurse informed him in a matter-of-fact tone. "I was here at the time. He died without regaining consciousness."

Felton did not move, and it was several moments before he could speak.

"Just—what time," he asked, "did Mr. Trask die?"

He was trembling as the nurse picked up the chart from the small table at the head of the bed and ran her eye down the entries.

"He died," she announced, "at exactly 12:20 this morning."

. . . . . .

Several minutes of silence followed Dr. Saville's story. At length Coberly turned toward the doctor.

"I don't just understand about the will," he said. "How did Trask happen to change it before—before he—found out?"

"That was the crux of the whole affair," Dr. Saville answered. "When I arrived that last evening—about eight, I should say—Trask beckoned me to him. He was sinking pretty fast. It was an aneurism; and he had already entered a little way into the shadows—perhaps just far enough to see and understand certain things.

"'Doctor,' he said, 'I've got something I must straighten out before it's too late. I've done a great wrong and I must set it right.'

"Then he made me send for Henderson, and he drew up a new will. The effort tired him, and he lay for a while barely breathing. I thought it was the final coma, but his lips began to move slightly and I bent over him.

"'The will was only part of—my atonement,' he murmured, faintly. 'The rest—you must do for me. . . I—can't go myself—and the boy must know—the truth. Go to him, doctor—tell him I sent you—and explain to him——'

"But he never finished telling me what it was he wanted me to do. The shadows had come too quickly, and he dropped into unconsciousness."

Dr. Saville paused a moment and then added: "As I see it, Trask passed out of this life without being able to tell me just how I could help him right this great wrong he had done. And so he had to do it himself—somehow."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Trophy Rediscovered.

London (U.P.).—The "Horatio Curiatti" Cup, presented by British fencers as a prize for the winning team in the Olympic contest, is now the perpetual trophy for the series of international fencing matches between England and Scotland.

By some misunderstanding, which is not explained, the cup was never presented at the Olympic games, and after wandering around Europe it was eventually found residing in the Lausanne Museum by the late Sir Theodore Cook, who restored it to the Amateur Fencing Association. The trophy has been rechristened the "King Edward VII" and is expected to create greater enthusiasm in the annual Anglo-Scottish duels.

Sports From London.

London, (U.P.).—Henri Cochet, having proved himself a better tennis player than his countryman, Jean Borotra, is now setting out to rival the Basque in the matter of bustle.

Borotra is sometimes referred to in tennis circles here as "the flying Frenchman," a title bestowed upon him as the result of his habit of playing in tournaments in England and on the Continent during the same week. He frequently plays a couple of days in England, flies to the Continent and plays two or three days there, and then flies back again to London to finish off the tournament.

Cochet recently participated in matches in London, Paris and Brussels on three consecutive days.

California Takes Command

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

next to H. C. H.'s. He was something more than a mere bureau official, it seems, for his canny knowledge of men and of politics was often employed in the preconvention stage of the Hoover candidacy and in the campaign which followed the nomination. Mr. MacLafferty grew up in the lumber business, then moved over to the paper business, and came East to fill out the unexpired term of Congressman John A. Elton. Like so many Californians, he is a miner, being a 33d Degree Mason, an Elk and a Moose. At present he has an office on F street where he is representing the Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

All of these distinguished Californians are to be found in Who's Who, but one who has been known to more people longer than any of them and who in his own way is just as eminent, is strangely omitted from that book of worthies. When it comes to running the show, there is no doubt about Walter Johnson's part in it. He is the show, particularly in the good old summertime. Some of the Weisenheimers will want to correct this, but if you would pick a sure enough fight with a genuine Californian, cast doubt on Walter Johnson's native State. You tell one of them that he was born in Kansas—or was it Newbrasky?—and he tells you that he may have come into the world in Kansas, but he was actually born in California. This much is certain, the famous pitcher and manager of the Nationals was educated at Fullerton, Calif., High School, and began his baseball career there as a catcher. Then he had the good sense to marry in California a young lady from Salinas. Have you forgotten that great prune pie from California, weighing 800 pounds, and which eight men brought in to the dinner of the California Society two years ago; and how Walter Johnson and Herbert Clark Hoover cut it? If that didn't make him a native son, nothing can.

When the American League season opens here and Herbert Hoover, a desperate fan, following immemorial custom, flings out the first ball, that will be the most momentous event in California's history, for then will be enacted a scene that never was enacted before, and, in all probability, will never find its counterpart again, except when Hoover and Johnson play the roles annually for eight years in succession. These men represent the extreme types of California, science and play, which are the penates set up in every California household.

Helping him along in his stern effort to win his first pennant as manager, Mr. Johnson will have two other native Californians, Mr. Joe Cronin and Mr. Ed Kenna. Their names sound like Irish policemen, but even that would be naught to their discredit. The main thing is, can they hit?

We must now return from the ball lot and look over some of the other Californians who are drawing pay from the Government and otherwise disporting themselves in the classic groves of the District of Columbia. A native son who has just left the Government after twelve hard years of it, is Stephen T. Mather, who was brought here by Franklin K. Lane, of California, and placed in charge of the national parks system. It was a hobby with him and he left the parks in far better shape than he found them.

Right on the heels of his going there came from the Golden Gate State Dr. William J. Cooper, of Sacramento, who, after doing a good job as State superintendent of education, is now United States Commissioner of Education. Around his office will beat the next four years the din-din of the advocates of the enlarged work of the bureau. If they break down the opposition of Senator Hiram Bingham, who was born on the Pacific Ocean not far from California—no farther than the Hawaiian Islands, at least—he may become the first Secretary of Education.

President Coolidge had two Californians from Iowa in his Cabinet, both very much in the picture. One of them has succeeded him as President, and the other, as Secretary of the Navy, was considered the 'bad boy' of the Cabinet because of his unfortunate speeches and because of certain disasters to the Navy with which he had naught to do.

Secretary Wilbur is going back to his beloved California as a Federal judge, if the Senate approves, to which position he was appointed by President Coolidge in the closing hours of his term. That he is admirably fitted for that position all men know, because he made a splendid record on the State supreme bench of California before coming to Washington in 1924. He has been a popular Secretary with the Navy, and leaves it in a better situation than he found it.

His brother, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, has come to the Hoover Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior. For many years he has been president of Stanford University, where, in spite of much opposition, he worked many reforms. He has been president of the American Medical Association and is the second doctor to hold this portfolio, Dr. Hubert Work being the other. He has also been a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and a member of the Pan-American Commission. No member of the Cabinet, no man from California, stands as close to President Hoover as he, and California is expecting large things from him.

Judge Wilbur secured from President Coolidge the plum that California's Portia hoped to get. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt was much in evidence during the last campaign, often taking the spotlight from the rival candidates. This may have served to undo her. It is thought that she will return to her native Los Angeles and resume her law practice.

Another Stanford man of whom Washington will hear much the next four years is Dr. Augustus T. Murray, who comes to the Hoover church, Thirteenth and Irving streets, as pastor. He comes from a long line of Quaker ancestry and is a highly educated man. As a friend of Mr. Hoover and of Dr. Wilbur, his importance in the community is assured.

In the Navy California has four men here punching the clock and prodding Congress and planning future wars, which is another way of saying that they ring the bell every time they shoot. They are Rear Admiral William H. Standley, assistant chief of naval operations; Capt. Clarence Selby Kempff, hydrographer; Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, director of naval communications, and Col. Douglas Cassel McDougal, M. C., who is author of the celebrated quip about there being no unknown marine.

Up on Capitol Hill California is represented by several unique persons. Senator Shortridge, another native of Iowa, is the orator of the gang. He has a speech for any and every occasion. Recently within ten days he delivered two orations, one on Lincoln and the other on Washington.

On the House side there is Charles Forrest Curry, born in Illonois, educated in Wisconsin, and early settler in California, where he began to hold office from the first and has kept it up. He has codified the corporation laws and the election laws of his State and compiled work on State and United States constitutions. Besides this he is the author of standard works on alien land laws and on the anthropology of the Japanese.

Joe Crail, the representative from Los Angeles, has the unique distinction of representing the largest district numerically in the United States. It has more people in it than any of the following States: Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming. Some of these States have four representatives, some three, some two, but Mr. Crail's district has only one.

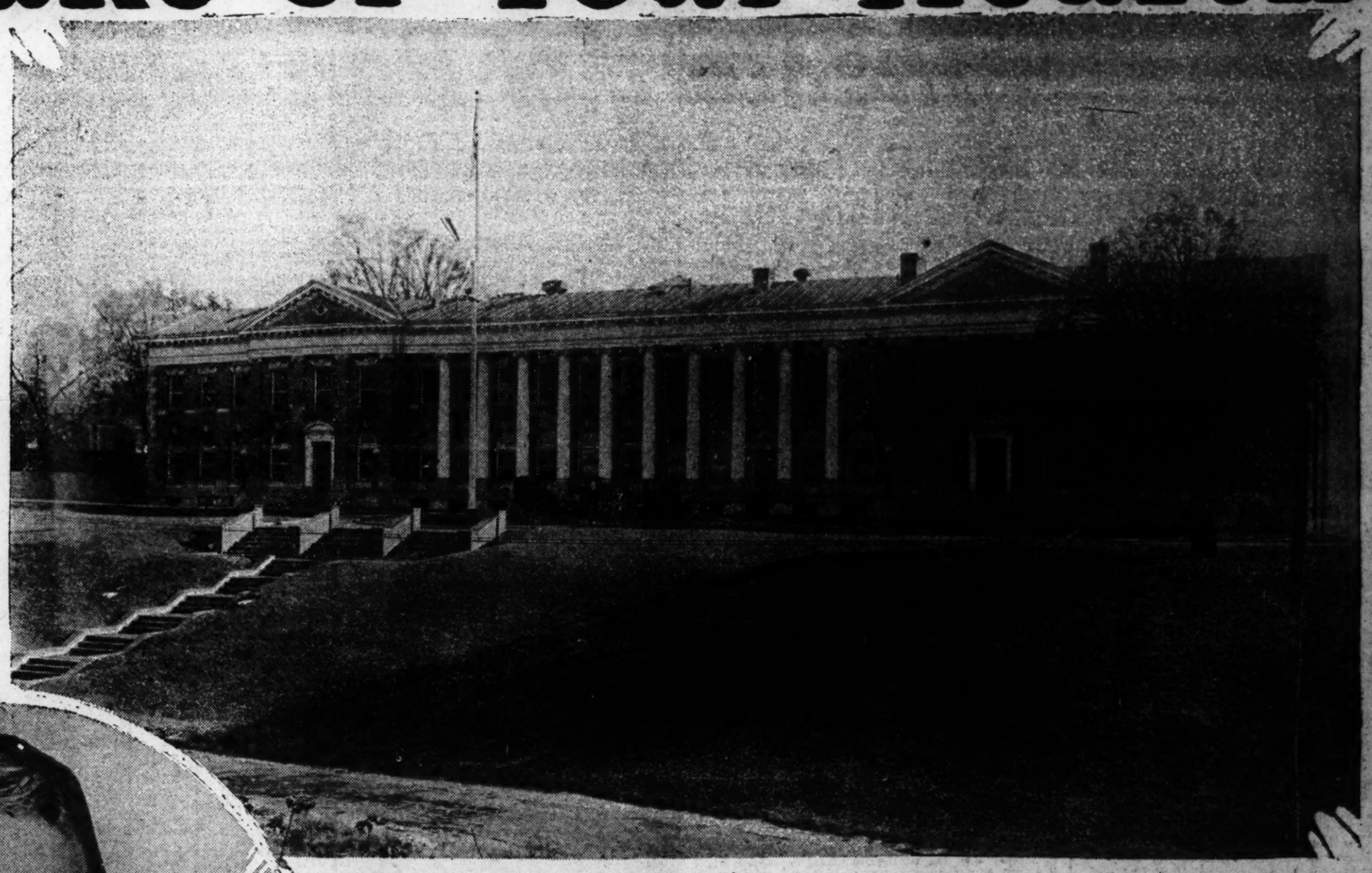
Some years ago the War Department assigned one of its most gifted engineers to the Los Angeles River and Harbor District. He was immediately made a life member of the society of engineers and architects of Southern California, and when Maj. Gen. Amos Alfred Fries retires no one doubts where he will spend his declining years. He is the biggest thing California has in the Army, and is the only man in the Government who writes himself down at this day as a Roosevelt Republican. At present he is helping out at the War Department on busy days.

Editor's note—This is the third in a series of articles on State representations in Washington by Mr. Barbee. Others will follow in early issues of this section of The Washington Post.

For the Sake of Your Health

A Great National Health Institute Is Planned for Washington, Where Effort Will Center in Solving Secrets of Little Known Diseases—Extraordinary Enthusiasm Displayed by Scientists, Medical Fraternity and Laity Over Project Fostered by Senator Ransdell—Tremendous Field for Expansion of Research and Personnel—More Now Expended on Animals and Plants Than on Humans.

By B. R. DAVID



The Little Hygienic Laboratory in Washington in which wonderful medical discoveries have been made and which would serve as the nucleus of the larger institution that is planned to take its place as one of the world's great agencies of learning.

UNCLE SAM thinks more of animals and plants than he does of human beings. This, at least, is the opinion of most of the doctors and scientists of this country and of senators and representatives who have a part in making the laws of the country. As Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, states the case: "In five years (1925-29) the Government appropriated $54,253,455 to combat diseases of animals and plants and during the same period it gave for scientific research of public health problems only $3,918,019.37. For every dollar given to protect the health of the people $13.50 was given to similar work among plants and lower animals."

Well, what are we going to do about it? Something will have to be done. Ten years ago, according to Senator Copeland, of New York, himself a doctor and professor of medicine, one epidemic of flu killed more people than all the wars of history; and when the present epidemic came on medicine had made no progress in the study of the cause of the disease. It had to start from taw and go blindly into the treatment of the deadly enemy to society.

Something is going to be done about it. That much is assured. Senator Ransdell has concentrated his mind and energies on the problem, and he has to his credit already the solution of one great health problem—leprosy. He is the daddy of the national leprosarium, which is located in the State of Louisiana. Its most noted patient, perhaps, was John Early, of North Carolina, who was recently dismissed as cured. Forty-two other lepers have been cured at the national leprosarium, and Senator Ransdell thinks that is a pretty good average.

For several years, after much study and consultation with scientists and medical men, Senator Ransdell has been perfecting a bill to establish in Washington a great national health institute. Year after year the bill has been presented, and now it is before Congress for passage, with the uninamous recommendation of the committee on commerce back of it. In addition to that it has the unanimous indorsement of the National Democratic party, for the Houston convention adopted a plank written by Senator Caraway, placing the party whole-heartedly back of the measure. However, it is by no means a party measure—it is a scientific measure backed without reservation by every scientific body and health body in the United States, even to the small county health organizations.

More than that, it has the indorsement of the Government itself, of the Public Health Service, of the Secretary of the Treasury, of the Bureau of the Budget and of practically everybody else who has investigated the bill and its provisions.

Here is what Senator Ransdell's bill provides: A great national health institute at Washington to be an enlargement of the present highly efficient hygienic laboratory. No new bureaus will be created. An old one, with a brilliant record of achievement, will be so enlarged as to do more efficient work in studying unknown diseases. A system of fellowships is created for the purpose of inviting capable young scientists from here and from abroad to come to the institute and prosecute their investigations in the cause and cure of diseases. The services of the institute will be available to every State and county and locality in the United States and it is hoped that through the fellowships men can be sent to numerous localities when the need arises to study certain diseases on the ground where they are raging. This investigation, however, will not be limited or confined to the United States, for it is the purpose to range far and study deadly enemies to health wherever they are to be found. This is no new thing for the Public Health Service. Its surgeons and scientists have gone to Mexico to study yellow fever and typhus, to Cuba, to far off lands to study leprosy and other incurable diseases.

It is proposed to appropriate $10,000,000 for building and equipping this great laboratory, which is not a large sum when it is considered what it cost to build the Rockefeller Institute in New York, and other private foundations of scientific research. In this connection the bill provides that the Government may "accept donations for use in ascertaining the cause, prevention and cure if diseases affecting human beings." This provision was not written without definite knowledge that such donations will be made. Any donation of $500,000 carries with it the privilege of perpetuating the name of the donor in the foundation. For instance, some very wealthy person may wish to endow research work in cancer or the flu or some other dread disease like the common cold; if so, his endowment will carry his name and the fellows working in that research will be known by his name.

In speaking of this phase of the matter Senator Ransdell said: "My opinion is that rich people will contribute more than we are going to need. One of the greatest financiers of America is my authority for saying that. I am not at liberty to give his name. Dr. Johnson, of Yale, and Dr. Reid Hunt, of Harvard, both said at the hearings on this bill that they knew of a number of rich people who would be delighted to have their names connected with such a marvelous altruistic institution as this."

Washington and the country generally are familiar with private endowments to great Government institutions. As far back as 1826 James Smithson, an Englishman, gave the United States $550,000 which was used to found the Smithsonian Institution, and on that foundation has been erected the National Museum, one of the greatest in the world, in which are gathered many scientists of world-wide reputation, doing work not duplicated anywhere else. To Smithson's original donation have been added numerous other endowments, and these are constantly growing and providing means for the enlargement of the National Museum and its work.



Above—Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, under whose direction the National Health Institute would be placed, and (right) Dr. C. W. Stiles, famous bacteriologist and member of the staff of the Little Hygienic Laboratory.

Some years ago Congress passed a bill providing for the acceptance of private endowments by the Library of Congress, and immediately Mrs. Susan Coolidge endowed the department of music, one of the most unique things in the world, and other foundations to the amount of $2,000,000 have been forthcoming. Government institutions like these are attracting the attention of rich persons, who wish their donations placed where they will be properly cared for and wisely expended.



Government bacteriologists at work in the Little Hygienic Laboratory.

In his testimony before the Senate committee on commerce, Dr. Reid Hunt, of Harvard Medical College, introduced as "the leading pharmacologist of the United States," said he is "almost certain that gifts would come." Speaking as an outsider, he went on: "The hygienic laboratory here has the reputation of being an extraordinarily successful and useful institution; and I know that it is the feeling around many universities that money goes much further in the hygienic laboratory than almost any other place in the country when it comes to research in these subjects."

This is high praise, but not too high praise, for out of the hygienic laboratory have come some of the greatest discoveries that have benefited the human race. It was Stiles, who still works in the laboratory, who discovered the cause and cure for hookworm, a disease brought to this country by the slaves from Africa, a disease that caused the awful horrors of the Andersonville Prison during the war between the States. It was Goldberger, just recently translated, who went from the laboratory to discover the cause and cure of pellagra, and who, in his stable, surrounded by his animals, was working further on that great problem when he died. If Goldberger had had at his command the resources it is proposed to gather together in the National Health Institute, probably his own studies in pellagra would have been brought to a successful end, and the fatal disease that carried him off might have been conquered and his own valuable life prolonged for further discoveries in disease.

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, who is very friendly to the bill, told Senator Ransdell that "the argument that has been most frequently used against the bill to me is that there are so many private laboratories and private institutions of a similar nature that are doing this work that it is unnecessary for the Government to embark on this undertaking."

This is the basis of what small opposition there seems to be to the measure among members of Congress. A bill that comes from a great committee after years of consideration with unanimous indorsement does not usually arouse much opposition or antagonism.

In the hearings before the committee on commerce this matter was gone into carefully, and expert testimony was taken. Dr. George E. Vincent, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, the greatest private research laboratory in the world, has written Senator Ransdell that "there would be no duplication or conflict, but only a valuable stimulation of wholesale cooperation and fruitful competition." The record is full of similar indorsements from professors of medicine and others attached to Yale, Harvard, the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins and other private institutions which maintain research laboratories.

One objection raised by Senator King, of Utah, a Democrat, is the doctrine of State rights and interference with the operation of State health boards. Over against this Senator Ransdell calls attention to the indorsement of every State health board and State health officer. Dr. Arthur McCormack, of Kentucky, health officer of that State, who has held the office so long he is a national figure, expressed no fears of interference. This National Health Institute "is just the sort of thing we need to have," he said. "We have an excellent institution here (the Hygienic Laboratory), and such an institution as here proposed will develop the brains and leadership that will lead us in the right direction a great deal farther." This, it can confidently be stated, is the attitude of scientists and medical men everywhere toward the proposed National Health Institute. Senator Copeland says that doctors are proverbially a contentious lot, seldom agreeing among themselves—which must make the profession so interesting and fascinating—yet he and Senator Ransdell agree that in the whole United States there are only two doctors "both partners," who are opposed to the proposition. No bill ever had such a tremendous lot of approval as is behind this one. The simple list of indorsements of health and scientific bodies alone would fill a newspaper column, and would seem to be enough to assure its passage.

So far as the money goes, Secretary Mellon has written Senator Ransdell that "the Bureau of Budget advises that the proposed legislation is not in conflict with the financial program of the President."

Throwing the tremendous weight of his name and office behind the bill Secretary Mellon further said: "The principles of the bill have been indorsed by the leading scientific societies and many prominent scientists and physicians. These principles are meritorious, and I believe their enactment into law would be highly beneficial in the promotion of research and the saving of life."

It is useless to multiply testimony. It comes from the living and from the dead, all pointing in one direction, to the need of a great national health laboratory in which can be assembled scientists from all over the world, all working to one end, the finding of the cause and the cure of disease, and the prolonging of human life.



Above—The late Dr. Joseph Goldberger, who discovered the cause and the cure of pellagra, and (right) Dr. George W. McCoy, world-renowned scientist and head of the Hygienic Laboratory, who discovered the Tularemia germ.

The present Hygienic Laboratory, one of the smallest Government institutions in existence, has earned for itself and for the United States a world-wide reputation. Of it the late Gen. W. C. Gorgas, when surgeon general of the Army, said: "I would always preserve that splendid little building and would make it the gateway at the entrance to a great national health institute that would be developed so that the numerous scientists there concentrating on all our problems might know how much had been accomplished in that building in spite of the handicap of its smallness and the penury of the citizenship that had failed to realize its real needs."

The World War opened the eyes of this country to the services the several Government medical departments, particularly the Public Health Service, were rendering the country. In the Spanish War, for instance, the deaths at Chickamauga, one camp, from typhoid were a national scandal. There were no deaths from typhoid in an army of 4,000,000 men sent to France, and that there were none was due to the discovery of the cause of the disease in a great national laboratory in Germany.

Dr. Reid Hunt listed as the accomplishments of German National Laboratories the discovery of the causes of tuberculosis, diphtheria, lockjaw, cholera, pneumonia, erisipelas and the social diseases. In the Japanese National Laboratory the cause of bubonic plague was discovered. To a German national laboratory we owe the X-ray, and to one in France the discovery of radium. Ether as a pain killer was discovered in Germany, and its application as an anesthetic in surgical operations in 1846, by Dr. Crawford Long, of Georgia, Dr. Hunt says, is "the only outstanding contribution the United States has made" to relieving pain. "It is the first and last great discovery in the United States in these lines," he said.

As far back as 1880 Germany was founding a national institute for Robert Koch to work in, and in it he made his epochal discoveries in tuberculosis. This was followed, Dr. Hunt says, by other German national institutes, all initiated and financed by the government, long before the United States even thought of doing such a thing. Japan, in 1892, established her first national institute, and among its early achievements was the discovery of the cause of plague. England and France had their national institutes long before this country established the Hygienic Laboratory. "That splendid little building," as Gen. Gorgas called it, came into being in 1901. A year later Congress authorized the Public Health Service to prosecute the study of "contagious and infectious diseases," and in 1905 it gave consent to the sending of Government surgeons and scientists to Molokai, where there was a leper colony, for a systematic study of that fatal disease. A year later authority was secured for the first mass study of disease ever undertaken in the United States. The disease was typhoid and the study was made in the District of Columbia. This consumed four years, former Assistant Surgeon General J. W. Kerr, then in charge of research work, says, and "it involved chemical, bacteriological and epidemiological studies." When the death rate from typhoid shrunk from 35.7 per 100,000 to 6 per 100,000, the eyes of the general public were opened to the benefit of mass study of terrible diseases.

The Public Health Service first began its study of pellagra twenty years ago, when it threw into the field "epidemiologists, chemists, bacteriologists, psychiatrists and others," said Dr. Kerr. And that is exactly what is proposed to be done with the National Health Institute—to mass attack the unknown diseases by bringing together specialists and scientists of every known variety from every civilized nation in the world, some on Government money, most of them on fellowships, so that the work on cancer and flu and common cold and many other unknown diseases may be studied with all known methods in a coordinated effort and under one roof and around one table.

There never was a more hopeful chance of a law passing than now seems to face the Ransdell bill.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS IN BASEBALL

(The Story of Ban Johnson's Life)

The White Sox World's Series Scandal Breaks—One Man Control of National Game Immediate Result—The Cobb-Speaker Case—Why Veteran President Resigned and Refused Proffered $320,000 in Salary.

In his first two articles on his 34 years in baseball, Ban Johnson told of the formation of the American League from the old Western League. Mr. Johnson had accepted the presidency of the Western League, securing that position after a newspaper career in Cincinnati.

For several years the American League, operated under an agreement with the National League, the parent organization in baseball. Dissatisfied with this agreement, and principally with the draft, the American owners decided not to renew it and to fight for equal representation.

This two years' battle, the bitterest baseball ever has known, saw wholesale raids on National League club rosters. Franchises were awarded in opposition to the National League in many cities. When peace finally was declared the American League was given practically all of the rights it had demanded.

In the ensuing years of peace the American League built up its present eight-club circuit, purchasing valuable playing fields and erecting stands. Ownership changed hands in several of the cities and the league was presented with another problem when Frazee, the Boston owner, wrecked his club sending most of his players to the New York Yankees. Johnson also told of the famous deals which sent Eddie Collins to the White Sox and Tris Speaker to Cleveland.

Then came the Federal League revolt and its sudden collapse. Several years before the scandal of the 1919 world's series there were cases of dishonesty. Failure to handle these in a positive manner was a contributing cause to the White Sox affair, Mr. Johnson asserted.

In this final article Mr. Johnson relates of the Carl Mays case, the 1919 series, the establishment of one man control of baseball, and the reasons for his resignation as president of the American League.

By BAN JOHNSON

As Told to Irving Vaughan.

ARTICLE III.

THE difficulty with Pitcher Mays, of the Boston Club, was precipitated over a question of discipline. No individual can be bigger than the organization employing him. In the earlier days of the league disciplinary measures, no matter how severe, were never questioned. The owners of those times realized the necessity of such. Unhappily, the caliber of owners had undergone a marked change. At one time it had been the welfare of the game, at all costs. In the change the dollar became the controlling item.

Mays brazenly defied the rules governing the game by jumping his ball club in July of 1919. He was pitching against the White Sox in Chicago and was lifted from the game by Edward Barrow, then manager of the Boston team, and now business manager of the New York Yankees. Mays, for some reason, resented being removed. The next heard of him was from Boston, where he went to a newspaper office to give out an interview in which he said he was through with the Boston club and wouldn't play another game for it.

Barrow Asks Johnson to Suspend Carl Mays.

It was immediately apparent that Mays had figured he could force his sale to New York. Whether this idea originated with him or was a scheme in which others were involved, I never learned. In the absence of a report from the club, I took no action at the time. A couple of days later I received a long-distance telephone call from President Navin of the Detroit Club. The Boston team was in Detroit at the time.

"Barrow, who is in my office, has just told me about Mays jumping the team. He says that he can not discipline the player and wants you to suspend him," Navin told me.

Mays was suspended.

Frazee, playing into the hands of Mays and giving no thought to the principle involved, sold the player July 30 to the New York Club for an alleged $75,000. I ruled that the transfer could not be made while the player was under suspension and as it was a challenge of the league executive's powers, I refused to raise the suspension.

Yankees Obtain Court Order to Keep Mays.

This was the start of what developed into a delivery of almost all of Boston's stars to the Yankees. Eventually I learned Ruppert held a $300,000 mortgage at 7 per cent against the Boston ball park. Whether this condition was responsible for the transfer of some of the players I never knew. Frazee was forced to borrow this money because of the failure of some of his theatrical enterprises.

When I ruled that Mays was not eligible to play with the Yankees the officials of the club went to court and on August 6 obtained an order restraining me from interfering with their employment of the player. I went to New York to fight the case and both Ruppert and Huston implored me to rescind my order for the sake of peace, but I told them that Mays would have to return to the Boston Team. My concern was not over Mays but over the American League that had been built on a foundation of rigid discipline. They thought only of their club.

Before the court fight was ended Barrow had gone from Boston to the Yankees as business manager, a position he still holds. In the final hearing held October 25, 1919, he made an affidavit that he had consented to Mays' departure from the team at Chicago. The injunction was made permanent.

When I heard the Barrow testimony I said to myself, "Well, there is no Mays case if Barrow let him go."

Comiskey Decides to Side With Boston and Yanks.

The Mays case, however, became of far more importance than was apparent at the time. Frazee, of course, knew that I was opposed to him as an owner of a ball club from the moment he paid Lannin between $500,000 and $800,000 for the Boston franchise. The New York Club owners, who were too inexperienced in baseball to appreciate the principle involved, probably considered their rights had been trespassed upon. This I always charged to Huston, not Ruppert.

Into this fight came Comiskey. His club was in no way involved. This was an affair between two clubs and the league, but Comiskey saw a chance to embarrass me. Giving no thought to the league that had made him a wealthy man, he declared he would stand with the Boston and New York Clubs. Thus the three rebels were banded together for the eventual struggle in which they subordinated their own league to the National and brought about the destruction of the old National commission that had functioned successfully since the peace agreement was signed in 1903.

War Closes Parks.

The World War helped to play its part in the alignment of baseball strength as brought out subsequently in the Mays case. A proposal on my part that the ball parks be closed during 1918 aroused bitterness. Comiskey saw fit to break with me over a national commission decision involving Pitcher Jack Quinn. This was one of the situations that grew out of the emergency situations of 1918 when, because of the war, most of the minors abandoned their races and players were permitted to accept employment where they might find it.

It was at a meeting in Cleveland in the early part of the 1918 season that I suggested to the owners that with the Nation involved in a great war baseball should be willing to render what little assistance it might. My thought was to close the parks. Ruppert was one of the few who accepted the suggestion as worthy of deep consideration. Men like Griffith, Comiskey and Frazee resented the proposal.

Although the owners failed to take my viewpoint I continued to believe the American League was not taking the proper course. At my request Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, conferred with President Wilson to determine his wishes in the matter. President Wilson was noncommittal. In the end the War Department closed our parks with the work or fight order. What we should have done voluntarily was forced on us.

Comiskey Is Angered by Decision on Jack Quinn.

When the minors quit of necessity in 1918 the situation demanded some action to protect the interests of the players. They were permitted to sign with any club willing to take them, but this was effective only for the balance of that season or the duration of the emergency, after which they were to revert to their original clubs.

In this way Pitcher Jack Quinn came to the White Sox. He belonged to the Vernon Club of the Pacific Coast League, which had closed up shop. Quinn signed with Chicago. Later it developed that the New York Yankees had purchased Quinn's release from Vernon. The dispute was placed before the national commission and we awarded Quinn to the New York Club. The player was the property of the Vernon Club and there was no denying the right of that club to dispose of the man in a legitimate cash sale. It was an open and shut case.

The Chicago Club, subsequently, claimed that Quinn had an agreement with the Vernon Club whereby he was privileged to make a deal for himself. The Chicago Club insisted it had signed the player on this basis and should have been permitted to retain his services. The commission, Herrmann and John Tener, then president of the National League, being the two other members, was unanimous in upholding the sale to the Yankees.

Aroused because the commission had failed to hand down a decision helpful to him, Comiskey regarded it as something I was personally responsible for and the final break in our baseball relations occurred. It was not the first, however.

Comiskey's Park Built by Ban Johnson's Aid.

When Comiskey moved his Western League Club from St. Paul to the South Side of Chicago the league paid off a $900 indebtness against him there. Through my own efforts and those of Charles Somers money was provided to build a park for the White Sox at Thirty-ninth and Wentworth. The stand, bleacher and fence cost only about $17,000. I personally signed the lease on the grounds because the owners of the property insisted they did not know Comiskey. On Saturdays my brother, who for a short period acted as treasurer of the league, would go out from my office to pay off the carpenters.

As soon as Comiskey became financially sound, which wasn't long, because his club was well patronized, he ceased to function in accord with the other clubs or the league as a whole. At one time the league took the situation in hand. In one of our meetings, around about 1907, the other owners informed Comiskey that unless he squared accounts with the president of the league he would be severely dealt with. Differences continued to crop up, however, and Comiskey's attitude on the Quinn decision was to be expected.

White Sox Scandal.

The scheme by which the 1919 world series between the White Sox and Reds was framed was so extensive that the complete story probably never will be known. It was almost a double cross within a double cross. One gambling clique was pitted against another. It never has been revealed before but it is true that at one time the eight White Sox players involved thought they were going to get $100,000 from two sources instead of one, as originally promised.

And peculiarities such as these were encountered all the way through the searching investigation that followed. Grand jury records vanished from the State attorney's office, confessions made by Cicotte, Jackson and Williams couldn't be located. In building up a new record we several times encountered the suggestion, "Why don't you drop the case."

The day the series opened in Cincinnati there were rumors of trickery on the part of certain members of the White Sox. The stories were not taken seriously by anybody. At the end of the series it was fairly well established that certain things had happened, but there was no actual proof, and to run this down was a matter of time, money and energy. My first move was to go to St. Louis on a tip that a bookmaker named Carney could and would tell the story. From him I learned how Abe Attell had induced Western gamblers to get in on the sure thing.

Grand Jury Investigates Cub-Philly Game in 1920.

Carney also told me he had given this information before the series opened to Otto Stiefel, stockholder in our St. Louis club. He asked that Stiefel deliver the information to me. Stiefel admitted to me later that he had failed to act because he didn't believe a frame-up possible. Investigations were continued, but without much headway, and if Chief Justice Charles McDonald hadn't instructed the Cook County grand jury to delve into the alleged throwing of a Cub-Philly game in Chicago, August 31, 1920, the story of the series plot of 1919 might never have been told in court.

The impenetrable wall was first pierced by a pair of affidavits produced on September 23, 1920, by Buck Herzog, of the Cubs. His name had been linked by Pitcher Rube Benton with the throwing of the Cubs-Phillies game. In the affidavits made in May, 1920, Tony Boeckel and Art Wilson, ball players, charged that Benton had told them of winning $3,800 on the fixed 1919 series after receiving information in a telegram sent by Hal Chase.

The next day Billy Maharg, in Philadelphia, revealed the plot as he knew it. He had acted as one of the go-betweens. He told his story at this time because he sought the $10,000 reward Comiskey had offered. Then in rapid-fire order came the confessions of three of the Sox players, the suspension of all alleged to be implicated, the grand jury investigation, and finally the disappearance of the records that delayed trial until the summer of 1921.

Rothstein Insisted He Had No Part in Scandal.

The name of Arnold Rothstein, the New York gambler recently murdered, was dragged forth almost immediately, but he insisted he had taken no part in the affair. He sent word that he desired to talk with me. It was my theory that he had corrupted the series, and I had no wish to see him, but at the suggestion of the grand jury members I went to New York to learn what he had to say. The meeting with him was arranged by a newspaper man, and took place at the Belmont Hotel.

Rothstein informed me that Attell had come to him during the baseball season of 1919 and told him the world's series could be bought for $100,000. He wanted Rothstein to put up the money. Rothstein said he advised Attell to stay out of it; that it meant serious trouble. Attell's reply to Rothstein was that he would get somebody else.

Shortly after this according to Rothstein, he was approached by Benny Kauff, of the Giants, and a gambler named Henderson, from Providence. Kauff wanted Rothstein to put up $50,000. Henderson was ready to put up an equal amount. Rothstein claimed he upbraided Kauff for the suggestion. Rothstein said his next move was to go to McGraw, the Giants' manager, and tell him of what happened. He advised McGraw to inform Gleason (Sox manager) of what was taking place, and McGraw replied that Gleason had enough troubles. McGraw later branded Rothstein a liar.

Rothstein Said He Lost $1,000 on 1919 Series.

Rothstein also told me that he had bet on the Sox to win the series, that he didn't learn of the fixing until the series was under way, and that he had hedged and pulled out with only a $1,000 loss.

This was not true. As a matter of fact, information that later came into the State's attorney's hands indicated Rothstein had won between $300,000 and $400,000. He won a bet of $90,000 with Sinclair and another with Smathers for $70,000.

The story Rothstein gave to me when I met him in New York was correct up to a certain point. Attell, who during the summer of 1919 had arranged with the players (Gandil, the Sox first baseman, was the players' spokesman) and with Bill Burns and Maharg on the basis of Rothstein furnishing the $100,000, did go to Rothstein, only to be turned down. Attell, however, kept secret the fact that Rothstein was not backing him.

Attell went ahead with his arrangements, confident he could raise the money before the series started. His part of the project was such a failure that he didn't actually produce any money until after the first game had been played. Meanwhile other money had appeared. Without it the conspiracy would have died, and the series would have been played on the square. This brings us back to the part Rothstein actually played.

Every Gambler Knew About Plot to Throw Series.

After turning down Attell on participation in the frame-up, Rothstein learned that the plot was going to be carried through. Every gambler, square or otherwise, knew it. Rothstein knew more than the bare fact that the series was to be fixed. He knew all the details of the fixing, and that Attell in all probability wouldn't be able to raise the $100,000, which was to be paid in two installments.

Rothstein summoned Sport Sullivan and Rachael Brown, both of Boston. He informed them the series was to be thrown, gave them $40,000 in cash, the names of the White Sox players who were to get it, and shipped them to Chicago. Sullivan and Brown delivered the money as instructed. This took place two or three days before the series opened. Of this amount Cicotte received $10,000 and sewed it in his clothes.

Sullivan and Brown purposely avoided revealing the source of this $40,000. They only said that the remaining $60,000 would be paid after the series. At this time the players were still under the impression Rothstein was backing Attell with $100,000. Hence the belief that a second $100,000 was going to turn up from an unexpected source. The natural deduction of the players was that Sullivan and Brown were operating for themselves.

Attell, Unable to Get Money, Produces Faked Telegram.

Meanwhile Attell, unable to get together the necessary money, sparred for time. He assured the players they had no cause to worry. The morning of the first game in Cincinnati the players were anxious. They pressed Attell. Always resourceful, he showed a telegram that said something about the money being on the way. The wire bore the initials "A. R." It was a fake wire.

After the first game had been played Attell met five of the implicated players at their hotel in Cincinnati and delivered to them $10,000. He had raised this amount by appealing to the Levy Brothers and other Western gamblers who were willing to profit by his story of fixing. That $10,000 was all Attell and his crowd ever paid. They failed to clean up, because they had bet on single games, as was the original arrangement, and the Sox crossed them by winning the third and sixth games, which Kerr pitched, and the seventh, which was pitched by Cicotte. Cicotte from the start had insisted on winning one game, so as to make his record look good.

Both Burns and Maharg, betting everything they possessed in the world, were cleaned out on the third game. They had wagered on the Reds to win four in a row.

All of Rothstein's betting was done, not on single games, but on the basis of Cincinnati winning the series, and this accounts for his vast cleanup. In addition to his $90,000 win from Sinclair and $70,000 from Smathers, he went huge sums in Chicago, where he sent betting agents to take up all the White Sox money offered. Subsequently he made good on his promise to pay the players the remaining $60,000 of the $100,000 pool. This made a total of $110,000 given the players. When Gandil, the ringleader, reached Los Angeles that fall he banked 30 new $1,000 bills. He did not return to play in 1920, as did the seven others.

Grand Jury Records of Scandal Case Are Stolen.

That the Black Sox records, gathered during the grand jury investigation of September, 1920, had disappeared, did not become known until the following December, when Robert Crowe took over the office of State's attorney of Cook County. I was called on the phone and informed that, so far as the baseball case was concerned, there was nothing remaining in the State's attorney's office except the paper on the wall.

It was the theft of these records that definitely established, at least in my mind, that Rothstein had been involved in the framing of the series. We learned that he was responsible for the theft of the secret data. To get it he paid $15,000, a lawyer receiving $5,000 and the remainder going to those who did the actual stealing. Rothstein wanted the records because he desired to learn what I had told the grand jury about my talk with him in New York. Rothstein later gave the records to a New York editor and an effort was made to syndicate them, but the attempt was abandoned when it became known they had been illegally obtained.

I then publicly charged Rothstein with having corrupted the series and he threatened with a $500,000 damage suit, but never pressed it.

Landis Fails to Make Progress; Ban Steps In.

With the records gone we had the choice of dropping the matter entirely or building up a new case. I called on Judge Landis in his chambers in the Federal building in Chicago. He had just taken up his duties as baseball commissioner.

"What progress have you made in the baseball investigation?" I asked.

"None," was the reply.

He added that he had been of this mind for two weeks and that as the affair had taken place prior to his election as commissioner he did not regard it his duty.

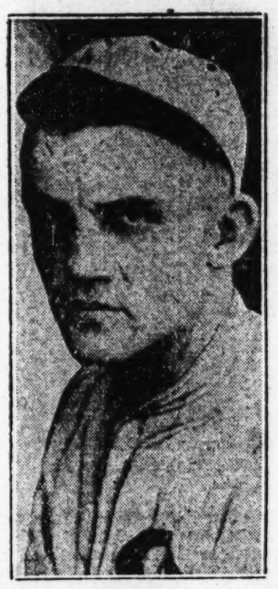
"If you are through the American League will take up the running," I said.

He asked if the people wouldn't say that it was my hostility toward Comiskey that prompted me and I assured him it was not a personal matter but one involving the welfare of the entire game.

Landis then offered financial assistance and I told him the American League would shoulder the burden. The final cost to the league was between $40,000 and $50,000, all of which was accounted for.

Fail to Seize Attell; $5,000 More Than $500.

My first move was to go to Philadelphia to see Maharg, whose story published the previous September (1920) had brought the case to a head. Maharg returned to Chicago with me, made a deposition before the State's attorney, and then went to Mexico to locate Bill Burns. He located Burns in two weeks and in March of 1921 I met them at Del Rio, Tex. Burns then came to Chicago to tell his story. He named Attell as the man who had made the original $100,000 proposition to Gandil in New York.



Arnold "Chick" Gandil, former Washington first baseman, the man who is charged with having made the original arrangements for the throwing of the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati.

We endeavored to extradite Attell, but he skipped to Canada. In a New York hearing he was defended by Rothstein's lawyer, who appeared in court with copies of the stolen grand jury records. The next move was to attempt capture of Attell at the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey City. We learned he was to attend and a man was sent to land him, toss him on a train, and rustle him out of the State without legal formality. I offered the agent $500 if he was successful. He returned empty handed. Eventually we learned that instead of taking Attell he had taken $5,000, presumably of Rothstein money. We saw we were up against a powerful combination and were not surprised when the players were acquitted.

We wanted Attell in Chicago because it was thought he could be induced to give testimony that would positively involve Rothstein. In the absence of such testimony there was no ground on which to base an indictment of the latter. Attell also might have been able to throw some light on what certain of the Sox players did during the regular 1919 and 1920 seasons. Some of our witnesses claimed games had been thrown by the same players prior to the 1919 world series. That games were tossed in 1920 was positive. The Sox would have walked into the 1920 pennant had they played ball, but they were at the mercy of the gamblers.

Dissension Develops.

At our annual December meeting of 1919, just a short time after the final hearing in the Mays case, there appeared the first real rift in the ranks of the American League. By its united front the league had built itself up to a position where it dominated the National.

To this meeting came Frazee, of the Boston Club; Ruppert and Huston, of the New York Club, and Comiskey of the White Sox. The latter had aligned himself with these two clubs in the Mays case. The three rebels endeavored to touch off a powder barrel by raising the subject of league expenditures. They could make no headway. They tried to show that I did not hold a contract to serve the league for a term of twenty years. They failed in this. About the only development of the meeting was the election of Navin, of Detroit, to the vice presidency by five to two. This post had been held by Comiskey for several years and he was again a candidate, but the five other clubs were not in sympathy with his attitude in the Mays case.

Dreyfuss Fights Herrmann Because of Sisler Decision.

The situation in the National League at this time dovetailed ideally with the purposes of the three American League rebels. The National naturally nursed ill feeling toward me for the beating it had been given when we expanded into a major. The league members also felt that I had dominated the national commission, on which the National had two of the thre places. Herrmann, who was chairman from the day the commission was created in 1903 until it was dissolved by his resignation in February of 1920, had been a competent and honest servant, but he made enemies in his own league. Dreyfuss, the Pittsburgh owner, turned against Herrmann when the commission awarded Sisler to the Browns instead of Pittsburgh.

The activity that finally resulted in the office of a commissioner was carried on during 1920. Herrmann had resigned and I recognized the fact that reorganization with a chairman not financially interested in either league was necessary. I even went to Washington to determine whether Maj. Gen. William H. Carter might be interested in the post. Heydler, the National League president, accompanied me. The proposal also was put before Vice President Tom Marshall. Neither displayed any particular excitement over the matter. The National League suggested others, but they were not suitable to either myself or the majority of my club owners.

Eleven Clubs Elect Baseball Commissioner.

About October 1, 1920, at which period I was deep in the complete exposure of the Black Sox perfidy, I learned with surprise of the plans drawn up by the two Chicago clubs, the New York Giants, and the Pittsburgh club. Two weeks later the eight National League clubs and the three rebel American League owners declared the old agreement of 1903 had been broken. Their complete plan to put Landis in office unfolded gradually, and on November 8, at a meeting in Chicago, the eleven clubs elected him commissioner. The entire scheme, as one owner later expressed it, was built on the idea that "Johnson be eliminated from control of baseball except in American League affairs."

The five loyal American League clubs refused to subscribe to the move. The Landis combination of eleven clubs then threatened to form a twelve club league. The threat failed to have any effect until it was reported that for a twelfth club the expanded National League would invade Detroit. Navin, the Detroit owner, weakened. The four other clubs followed, and in January of 1921 Landis was formally inducted into office.

I was told afterward that a National League owner admitted the contemplated twelve club move was a bluff, and that for a time after it was made he and some of his associates were fearful of the consequences should they be forced to go through with it.

Johnson Addresses Minor League Meeting.

Part of the preliminary skirmishing in this factional fight included a trip from Chicago to Kansas City, where the minor leaguers were holding their annual convention. War seemed probable and the support of the minors was sought.

I went to Kansas City with members of the loyal American League faction and I addressed the minors. I did not make a plea for their support. I merely advised them that they were occupying good, solid ground; that this was a major league affair into which they shouldn't permit themselves to be dragged and that if hostilities actually opened they would benefit by remaining neutral.

At this time I was confident of the position of the American League despite the desertion of three club owners. Had these five remained solid I believe we could have whipped the threatened twelve club league out of its boots. We would have had three valuable American League franchises for sale, one in Chicago, one in New York, and the other in Boston. Backing for a Chicago club appeared as soon as the war threatened. The backers, all men of vast means, went so far as to obtain an option on a west side site.

Herrmann's Speech Later Brings Draft Suspension.

The twelve club league clique had arranged to let Garry Herrmann, Cincinnati club president, address the delegates of the minor leagues. Herrmann was planted in the minor gathering with instructions not to talk until the word was delivered to him by a messenger. Until this time there had been no indication that the five American League clubs supporting me would bow to the threat of the other faction.

Certain that there would be a bust up of the two majors, Herrmann framed a speech along lines of what the new twelve club league would do for the minors. He was going to make all sorts of promises to the minors in return for their support in the prospective war.

The messenger finally appeared and whispered to Herrmann that he wasn't to talk; that the five American League clubs had weakened and there was to be no war.

"I've got a speech framed and I'm going to make it," replied Herrmann.

Then he arose and talked to the minors. Among other things he told them that if they didn't want the draft they didn't have to submit to it. And mainly because Herrmann talked some of the clubs are nondraft leagues right today.

When I put my signature to the agreement that placed Landis in office I did so in good faith. Baseball in reality was in no need of an overhauling, as was claimed by those most active in making the alteration, but the American League owners appeared willing to make the move and I was guided by their wishes.

Johnson Asks Landis for Audit of Funds.

It was not long before I began to view the happenings from a personal light. The agreement provided for an advisory council made up of the commissioner and the presidents of the two majors. To all intents and purposes the council did not exist so far as I was concerned. I asked for an accounting of moneys in Landis' second year in office. I requested an audit by a leading Chicago firm. I felt this was a matter of every day business. The representatives of the firm encountered difficulties because of Landis' objections to my move.

This was in direct contrast to the fashion in which the national commission had functioned. For seventeen years, which was baseball's most prosperous period, there had been no extravagance or tomfoolery. Annual reports were made in book form. Every decision, with all evidence, was printed in full. Every expenditure down to the last postage stamp was accounted for in the report by John Bruce, the commission secretary and treasurer. The old commission had no secrets.

In seeking an audit of Landis' affairs I acted within my rights and was not prompted by an idea of causing him embarrassment. The rules provided that the president of the two major leagues were to be watchdogs of this money and I regarded it as a trust not to be taken lightly.

From the moment of this difficulty in 1922 I never was in sympathy with the commissioner's office.

Johnson Wanted Giants Barred in 1924 Series.

The Giant bribery scandal appeared on the eve of the 1924 world's series and this widened the breach so far as I was concerned. After a brief examination Landis blacklisted Coach Dolan and Outfielder O'Connell, of the Giants, the latter for having offered a $500 bribe to Shortstop Sand of the Phillies to throw a game and Dolan for being the alleged instigator of the scheme.

Not more than two days were given to the case after which Landis announced the investigation had closed, later saying "only death can end the investigation" when newspapermen informed him they were not satisfied. Newspapermen wanted to know who was to put up the $500. The question is still unanswered.

When Dolan and O'Connell were found guilty I declared the Giants were not a fit team for a world's series and that the second place team in the National League should be substituted as a champion. The old commission had been charged with neglect because it did not call off the series of 1919. There was no proof that the stories of crookedness were true. It took a year of hard work to fasten the guilt on the players. The Giant case was different in that there was no doubt. It was definitely established 48 hours before the series opened at Washington that a conspiracy had been attempted. I still maintain that to have barred the Giants from the 1924 series would have been the proper course.

Landis Holds Up Tickets to 1924 World's Series.

In 1927 Landis, without consulting the club owners, gave away to charity the receipts of a world's series game that Umpire Hildebrand had called because of darkness. Dark shadows thrown by the Polo Grounds grandstand made it almost impossible for the players to see a ball. This handicap wasn't apparent to a spectator or to Landis. Players in that game afterward admitted Hildebrand was justified.

The point is that if an umpire whose judgment grew from years of experience was penalized as severely, a proportionate penalty was fitting for a team that had become tainted by crookedness.

Partly as a protest against the Giants being permitted to play in that series and partly because of illness I refused to attend. Using my absence as an excuse Landis refused to deliver to my secretary the tickets set aside for my club owners. Each league receives a dozen or so gratis. These tickets were the property of the American League and my presence or absence did not alter the case. Landis merely used my absence as an excuse to display what he thought was his authority.

Cobb-Speaker Case.

The unpleasantness that arose over the Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker cases could have been avoided. After discovering evidence against the players the American League reached a decision that nothing was to be gained by holding them up before the world as men who had been unfaithful. To release them quietly was sufficient to satisfy the standards of the game. This actually was done and the stories never would have been made public if the league directors, who made the decision that Cobb and Speaker should be dismissed, had heeded my warning that "this affair belongs strictly to the American League and the commissioner should not be consulted."

The affair was first brought to the attention of the American League early in the season of 1926. It was laid on our doorsteps and we were forced to take it in. Dutch Leonard, who nursed a grievance against Cobb, who as manager of Detroit had warned Leonard he would run him out of the major leagues and keep him out, was around the country making threats that he would jar baseball to its foundation.

Leonard, who lived in California, went to Detroit and told his story to various people. He came to Chicago and repeated it to Harris and Eynon, manager and secretary, respectively, of the Washington club. Eynon promptly communicated with me and the next day Leonard came into my Chicago office. He had been in my office the day previous but I was under the impression he was there only to recite what he regarded as unjust treatment at the hands of the Detroit club so I refused to see him. At this time I didn't know the facts in his case.

Leonard Had Clear Claim; Detroit Paid Him $20,000.

When Leonard assured me he held original letters incriminating Cobb and Speaker in a ball game played between Detroit and Cleveland, I realized that it was a matter for the league and not for me. I called for a meeting of the directors in Chicago, but the conference was delayed for weeks because of Ruppert's claim he had important business in New York. I finally sent a trusted messenger to New York to inform Ruppert of the nature of the matter the directors would have to dispose of. Ruppert then came to Chicago without further loss of time.

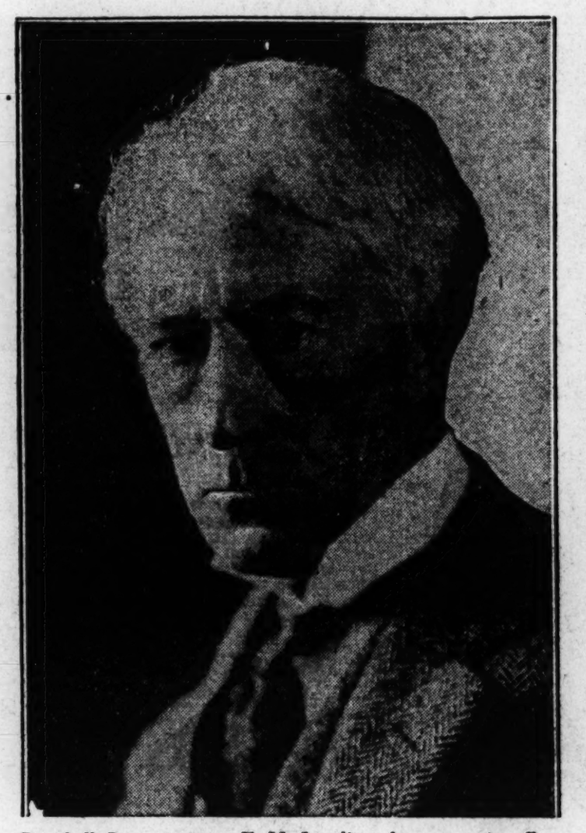
Before the directors met in Chicago Leonard, at my request, had telegraphed his brother in California to bring on the letters which he had stored in a trunk. The letters were delivered, whereupon Leonard was given $20,000 by the Detroit club to satisfy his claim. This part of the negotiations was conducted by the late Henry Killilea, the Milwaukee attorney, who had been associated with me from the day of our organization. Prior to this the Detroit club had been advised by its own lawyers that Leonard's claim for two years' salary was so sound that he would have been upheld by any court in the land.

Landis Is Informed of Release of Cobb, Speaker.

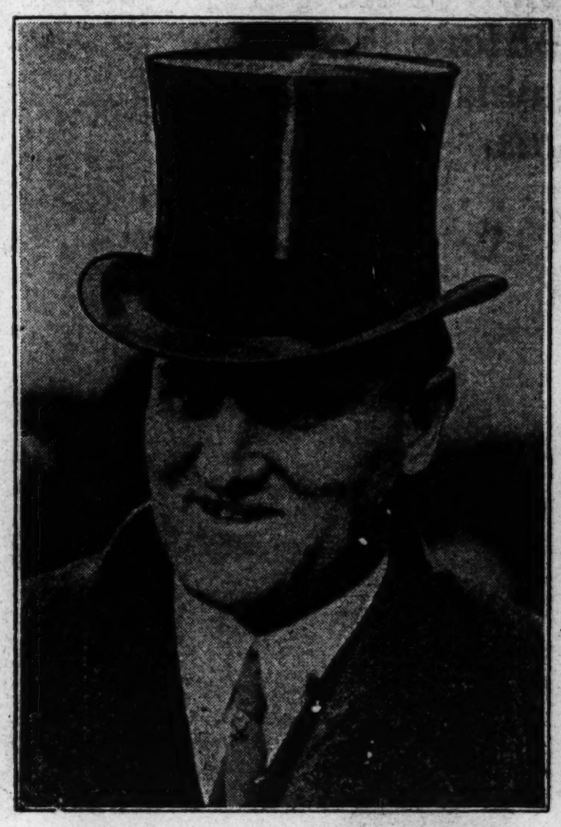
When the directors reached a decision to let both Cobb and Speaker retire quietly from the game, Landis was summoned and informed of what had taken place. He was given the incriminating letters. The players at this time knew what had been done and were willing to leave the game without making a fight. They didn't want a hearing. Then rumors began to spread and Landis, when pressed, revealed the information that we had hoped would remain secret merely out of consideration for Cobb's family and Speaker's aged mother.

After Landis had made public the papers in the case, the impression became general, because of comments by newspapermen hostile to me, that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 8.



Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, whose term in office, starting in 1921, was marked by constant warfare with the one-time chief of the American League.



One-time Chicago National League star, John K. Tener, who became governor of Pennsylvania and later president of the National League.

SOCIETY IS CHANGING—AND HOW!



Life of New York's Aristocracy "Not What It Used to Be," Agrees This High Priestess of Social Manners, for the Day Has Passed When a Leader or Two Can Dictate to the "400"



Emily Price Post, authority on social customs, who is one of the inner circle of New York's elite, does not regret the changes which the younger generation have brought about in society.

The younger generation have done away with superficialities and empty forms. Sincerity is at the top of their code. They would sooner dance with selected friends than with just any one who happens to cut in. No longer do they ask, "Who is he?" or "What has he got?" but ask instead, "Is he interesting?"



Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, prominent New York society woman, who recently stated that there is no society, in the sense of a generation ago.

IS "SOCIETY" passing? Not long ago Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York, was remarking on the "death" of the inner circle long known as the "Four Hundred"—an inner circle of the elite. It was said there no longer was any recognized leader whose word would be accepted on who was "inside" and who was "outside" the magic ring.

In reply came answers from various social celebrities in the Who's Who of Gotham claiming "society"—as the word is interpreted—is not "dead," but simply undergoing many changes, remaining fundamentally intact as an organized group. Mrs. Emily Post, a prominent figure among the social elite, who has come to be regarded as an authority on the social graces, was asked her opinion, and here is her reply.

By LILLIAN G. GENN.

THE one sin New York society refuses to commit today is to be bored. It will tolerate almost everything within reason just so long as it does not have to go through a routine life utterly devoid of interest, such as the society of the nineties knew it. It is this fact more than anything else which has caused society, once the well-organized group of the so-called "Four Hundred," to be enlarged to scarcely limited dimensions and to be broken up into dozens of cliques and sets.

This change has, in a great measure, been brought about by the younger generation themselves, who, regardless of the prejudices of their parents, are determined to get as much interest and amusement out of life as they can; and if it means taking into their inmost circle people whom their mothers and grandmothers would have been horrified to acknowledge even as acquaintances, well, who cares? No one wants always to see the same faces so that one becomes rather depleted of conversation. Why, at any rate, suffer boredom when there are so many exciting things that can be done? The debutantes in particular would much rather have a good time than to rest austerely on their dignity.

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NO less an authority than Emily Price Post, who is regarded as the "high priestess" of anything pertaining to social functions and manners, and whose own family has been socially prominent for generations, admits that New York society is no longer what it used to be. That she recognizes many changes have come about is well illustrated in her book, "How to Behave—Though a Debutante," a gayly provocative story in which society is seen through the eyes of one of the modern debutantes. Even with its humor, one can perceive just how much present-day society disregards the formalities and conventions which were held sacred in the past.

Mrs. Post is a tall, dignified woman, and, but for the twinkle in her eyes and her ready smile, one would hardly imagine her to be the creator of that delightful and impish debutante in her book. But she has had plenty of opportunity to come into close contact with young society people, and she knows them well.

"The younger generation," she said, "have done away with superficialities and empty forms. If they can't see a reason for a thing they won't do it. They will make a few concessions out of respect to their families—at least, most of them do—but that is all. The day when a social leader could dictate to a whole society of people the things to do and not to do and the places to go to, when one spent the routine of one's days in leaving visiting cards upon one's entire visiting list, when one had very few friends but hundreds of acquaintances, has passed. The generation of yesterday had strict ideas about superficial duty. The younger generation today has no toleration for superficialities at all. They are far too practical to pay more than casual attention to forms which they find meaningless. And they possess too much individuality to want to follow a leader. They want to decide for themselves which obligations are their duties to assume and which are, to themselves, of no concern.



Whether on the sands of Florida or in a New York drawing room, society folk of today seek companions who amuse and interest them, rather than selecting their companions solely on the basis of their "Blue Book" ratings.

"I, for one, can't say that I regret the changes that have come about. The young society woman of today has not only a more amusing time than those of my generation ever dreamed of, but she has an accurate knowledge and appreciation of life.

"However, while society's pace has changed and its restrictions are not as great, it does not mean that society is passing. On the contrary, the inner circle exists very much as it used to. It is this inner circle, made up of many cliques, which represent our real social aristocracy. They consist of families that have known for the longest period of time widest cultivation, and though they are very often people of great means they are quite as often people whose means are extremely moderate. As a convenience, money has undeniable advantages, but it is not the qualification by which the best society chooses its most valued members. These people are rarely in the limelight. They like to go about their affairs quietly and they try to avoid publicity as much as possible.

"But there is a larger and far more conspicuous group of newer society that is built almost entirely on wealth, and since its members believe fervently in advertising themselves, they have come to be regarded by the reading and onlooking public as the stars of the best society. In a few instances they are persons of quality and of genuine standing. Sometimes they are persons who once seemed to have quality until the plate wore through, but quite often the so-called 'society leaders' who are featured in the newspapers do not belong to even the outmost circles of halfway good society, no matter how much space their press agents may get for them.

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"NEW YORK is quite inundated with new comers from all parts of the country. Some are people of charm, ability and cultivation, and some are the direct antithesis. It is these last who give the impression to the country at large that New York's society is a 'bad' society and that its members would not be admitted in their own town's social groups. I might say that neither would the inner circles of New York accept many of these people.

"Of course, the inner circle itself is by no means as tradition-bound as it used to be. The qualifications of breeding are not of sole importance. It is more eager to know people of achievement, and, on the whole, it is showing a much more democratic spirit than ever before. It seeks those who are interesting rather than those who possess merely a name. Since the members of this inner circle found it too boring to see continually the same people and to go to the same places, they now go to different places and take up new companions. This is what has caused the breaking of the social walls.

"Society in Europe is far better organized. I think that it is due to the fact that it is centered around the court and diplomatic circles. There all the most interesting and worth-while people come together. They do not have to go outside for color and amusement. Family name, therefore is still as important to them. In America it is not the essential requirement any more.

"Our young people on the other hand, merely ask: 'Is he interesting? Is he amusing?' That is why you find so many of them becoming friendly with members of the stage. Their beauty and their talent make them more than welcomed.

"And by the way," smiled Mrs. Post, "any one who is a marvelously good bridge player will never lack invitations. That ability is more valued than almost anything else."

Mrs. Post confessed to the interviewer that her own interest in bridge was nil and that, furthermore, the gayeties of society life had no appeal for her. Her social activities are very limited and she spends most of her time in writing and, occasionally, in lecturing.

Mrs. Post had already several novels to her credit when she became famous as the author of "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage." This book has gone to homes in all parts of the world. Recently, on account of the many changes in customs and manners, she found it necessary to bring out a revised edition. Far from wanting to pose as an authority or "a missionary," as she termed it, on social customs, Mrs. Post had to be persuaded by the publishers to write such a book. It was only because she finally saw that there were many books on the subject which had been written by people who obviously knew little about it that she was induced to undertake one of her own. Because of her social position, her talent for writing and her familiarity with the customs of many of the civilized countries, she was unusually well equipped for the task of writing such a book.

But today, after having written almost continuously on the subject of etiquette, Mrs. Post has returned to another interest of hers—houses. She is a consultant on colonial architecture and she plans henceforth to devote herself to this subject. Her love of houses is one that she comes to by inheritance, as for generations the men in her family were among the most prominent architects in the country. Her own house, which she personally designed and decorated, is an exquisite example of her taste.

Since her interests are many, Mrs. Post finds her time well occupied without indulging in what is usually considered a society life. And while as an older member of the inner circle of society she holds in high regard many of its conventions, still she is in great sympathy with the younger members who ignore many of the same conventions in order to do the more interesting things.

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"DONT think for a moment though," she said, "that our young society people go around only with those who are outside of the pale of their elders' approval. Nor is it fair to many of them to think that they are as reckless and as dissipated as the motion pictures and fiction stories would lead the public to believe. In fact, if they were half as bad as painted, the future generation would never be born!

"While it is true that they may amuse themselves with outsiders, they do not neglect those of their own circle. The bad point, to society, is to run entirely to one group and to ignore one's own, and so, to appease their families, the young people make compromises. For example, one debutante whom we knew sent a letter to a student at Yale asking him to spend Friday night at her house in order to go to a wonderful party that the Smiths were giving. But she told him to be sure to bring his tail coat, because, for the sake of the family, they would have to put in an appearance of about ten minutes at some society woman's party.

"I recall that at another very formal party given by a woman whose family have long been leaders in society, some of the young people were bored to distraction. When one of them, who was just aching to leave, was asked why she came at all, she said: 'Just to satisfy mother. As soon as she sees me, I'm off for another party.'

"What the younger generation is trying to do, therefore, is to put sincerity at the top of their code and to eliminate many formalities that are of no vital importance."

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THE one thing Mrs. Post can't condone is when older women frivolously gallivant about at parties and dances. She believes that a woman who has passed middle age should do the things which are becoming to her age and dignity. Dancing at night clubs is not one of them.

"No older woman with an ounce of tradition," asserted Mrs. Post, "could bear to be seen dancing night after night in public dance places. Perhaps she might an occasion or two, and then she would dance only with her husband or brother or son. But the middle-aged society women you read and hear about who engage gigolos to dance with them are certainly not women of our really best society. Such a thing would be too great an offense to good taste.

"It is members of these outer edges of society who do many things which people of the best position would find impossible. For instance, the promiscuous inviting of college men to parties for the debutantes is not a practice among people of the social aristocracy. If a hostess is short of dancing men she may borrow a relative's or a friend's list and she may also tell the young girls to invite their men friends. While it isn't necessary any more for these men to be known personally to the hostess, still and all, they must be invited by some authorized person. They may get in by going with friends who have been invited, but otherwise, if they try to crash in, they will be invited to walk out again.

"The reason why so many of our young society people prefer to go to night clubs and cabarets rather than to private dances is that at the public places they can dance with their especially selected friends, while at a large private party they must dance with whomever cuts in."

When Mrs Post was asked whether titles still hold any of their allure for those of the inner social circle, she smilingly replied: "You mean since motion picture stars and those without any social background have got them? There is always an allure, I suppose, in a title, especially an English one or any really high one. And after all, since American women are said to be the most intelligently adaptable women in the world, and even royalty is not averse to either beauty or dollars, why not?"

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A. F. of L. Leaders Had Lowly Jobs in 1893.

New Orleans, La. (U.P.).—Prominent officials in the American Federation of Labor were following these occupations 35 years ago, according to George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union.

John L. Manning, secretary of the union label trades' department was sewing in a New York sweat shop.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L. was setting type for a large Chicago newspaper.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the federation, president of the International Photo Engravers Union and the International Printing Trades Association was engraving line drawing cuts in a commercial print shop.

Frank Duffy, first vice president of the federation, was a carpenter building houses.

James Wilson, president of the International Pattern Makers Union was a foundry worker.

Martin F. Ryan, treasurer of the federation and president of the Railway Carmen's Union, was repairing freight cars.

John P. Frey, secretary of the metal trades department of the federation, was a boy editor trying to prolong the life of the Iron Moulders' Journal, one of the first labor magazines.

William Green, president of the federation, was a miner.

Andrew Furnseth, president of the Seamen's Union, deck-hand on a transatlantic sailing boat.

Daniel Tobin, president International Brotherhood of Teamsters, former treasurer A. F. of L., was mule skinner for transfer company in Boston.

Peter Brady, president of the Federation Bank & Trust Company, labor's $27,000,000 bank in New York City, was a photo-engraver.

George L. Berry was a pressman in a large Chicago newspaper plant.

Famous Pets of Famous People

The Great Lady Davies' Parroquet, Which Nearly Died of Love for Her.

By PRESTON WRIGHT.

THE Lady Clementina Davies, whose brilliant career in British and continental society made her one of the leading figures of her day, and who finally put her experiences of high life into print in her book, "Recollections of Society in France and England," had a very extraordinary pet. The two of them formed an unusual attachment—an attachment so deep that a temporary separation nearly killed the pet.

It was a parroquet which had belonged to Lady Aldborough. The latter had been ordered abroad by her physicians, to get a change of air and sent the bird to Lady Davies to be cared for during her absence.

Lady Davies was delighted with the pet, not only because of its beautiful coloring, but for its remarkable sagacity.

"It not only talked, but it talked sense," she says.

It repeated quite a list of stories and songs. This made it a real social asset, especially since it would perform at any time if it were shown a little looking glass. It spoke very good French, too, as one of its favorite performances showed.

In this it imitated two voices, one female and one male, outside the door. It would knock on the glass with its beak and cry "Francois!" Next, in a gruff voice it would answer, "Plait-il?" To which the lighter voice rejoined, "Ouvres la porte." Then came the gruff one—"Je ne peu pas. Frappez, frappez, frappez fort!"

The parroquet now knocked fiercely with its beak as though in a great rage. Then, as though it finally had passed through the door, it would sing a drinking song familiar to French soldiers.



"Then came the gruff voice: 'Je ne peu pas. Frappez, frappez, frappez, fort'."

Lady Davies soon became extremely attached to the bird. It was just as fond of her. They used to go walking together in Kensington Gardens, at which time the parroquet flew along from branch to branch, always keeping its temporary mistress in sight, and coming to perch on her shoulder if she called. Great lady though she was, she was highly pleased with this performance, which attracted attention to her in a manner so unique.

At home the bird had a perch, but preferred to sit on Lady Davies' finger, or her head. At dinner it flew on the table and tasted everything. If pleased with a bit of food it rolled its eyes in a marvelous manner and exclaimed, "That is good, very good."

It was capable of all sorts of language, a lot of it not fit for drawing rooms. For instance, on one occasion, Lord Davies took it on his finger from its perch as though he were going to carry it to Lady Davies. It was delighted, and then he, thinking to tease it, moved back toward the perch. The parroquet, very indignant, seized his lip in its beak, an action so painful that Davies hastily thrust it away from him. He used more force than he thought, flinging it hard against the wall, and Lady Davies imagined he had killed it. However, it leaped to its feet and came scuttling back, its wings extended, swearing terribly, to renew the attack.

"I took it up in my arms," says Lady Davies. "It was very much hurt; but it managed to maintain a volley of abuse, both in Franch and Englisp, for at least a quarter of an hour. It would never go to my husband again."

Time passed. Back to England came Lady Aldborough, and naturally her first thought was of the parroquet. She sent for it, and Lady Davies, mourning deeply, bade it good-by.

But fate intervened. The bird had fallen deeply in love with Lady Davies and when it returned to Lady Aldborough it grieved so much that it would neither eat nor drink. It seemed about to die, so Lady Aldborough sent for Lady Davies. But to find out for certain if it was love that had sickened the pet, Lady Davies went to Lady Aldborough heavily veiled and remained silent when she entered the room where the bird was kept. It knew her at once and flew to her excitedly.

Lady Aldborough, of course, gave her pet to Lady Davies. It soon recovered. But when it found that Lady Davies, during its absence, had purchased another parroquet, it treated the latter with such jealousy that the new pet had to be sent away.

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Thirty-Four Years in Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

I had been responsible for the entire matter. To have dodged Leonard's threats would have been attempting to cover up sins in our own household. This was the very thing I always had fought against. The final decision, however, was not mine, but that of the directors, who later failed to stand by their guns.

When Landis released the Leonard letters, the testimony, &c., I charged he had not told all he knew about the affair. He countered with a call for a meeting of the entire American League in Chicago on January 24, 1927. I demanded it be a meeting open to newspapermen, and Landis agreed. I intended to go before that meeting and, with newspapermen present, unfold my own story of what alled baseball. Lawyers who had been engaged by the two players intended to appear with their own lists of questions.

Landis Uncertain; Players Restored, Again Released

The meeting never took place. On the afternoon of January 23, 1927, I met with seven of my owners in Chicago and then went to my home. That evening, without my knowledge, a meeting of the owners was called at the Blackstone Hotel, Landis was summoned. Comiskey had been too ill to appear at our meetings for several years but he came to this.

The owners were concerned over the backwash of the Cobb-Speaker exposure. Landis' giving out of the evidence and testimony in the case had redounded to the benefit of the discharged players and the owners were looking for the smoothest and shortest road to a solution. Because of the desperate condition of my health they granted me a leave of absence and then declared that the open show-down meeting scheduled for the next day would not be held. They didn't want that meeting to take place. I stood ready to survive or perish on the results of that open debate.

At this same Sunday night meeting Landis went to my own lawyer, Killilea, and asked him what would be the best course to take in regard to Cobb and Speaker. Landis was as far at sea in the matter as were the club owners. I was told afterward that it was apparent to everybody during the meeting that the chief idea was to get in out of the storm as quickly as possible. Killilea's advice to Landis was to restore the players to their original clubs. This was done but both clubs immediately released the men for the second time.

Johnson Refuses League's Offer of $320,000 Salary.

After a rest of several months I returned to active duty but only with the intention of retiring permanently as soon as I could put the league's affairs in shape for my successor. A meeting was called for July 8, 1927, at New York. At the time it was reported we were to gather so as to complete certain revisions in the league constitution but the real purpose was to permit my formal retirement. All the owners knew in advance of my intention.

I had no desire that formality be attached to the notice of retirement. I had been unable to reconcile myself to the manner in which the owners acted in the Cobb-Speaker episode and could see no particular reason why I should go before them in formal meeting. I merely wrote out my resignation, handed it to L. S. Schwartz, attorney for Phil Ball of the St. Louis club, and he in turn delivered it to Ruppert, who came to my room to request that I appear before the owners.

The owners desired my presence so as to inform me that they were going to pay in full the unexpired portion of my contract—$320,000. They were sincere—seven of them—in this intention but when I learned of it I announced that my retirement was effective only in the event of the abandonment of the plan that I considered was a sort of gesture.

I have since been asked time and again why I didn't take the $320,000 even if I had no further desire than to toss it over a bridge railing. I refused it because it always had been against my principle to accept anything I hadn't earned. If the American League owed me anything it wasn't money. I had enough of that for my own needs.

After the resignation I went back to the task of cleaning up 34 years accumulation of baseball papers. As soon as I saw I was in the clear I served notice that I would step out October 17, 1927. I was asked to delay my departure until the following month because the owners hadn't taken the time to select my successor, but my mind was made up and the league directors came at the appointed time. It took only a few minutes to turn over the league's assets. There was $175,000 in cash and $250,000 in notes.

In the last two years in office I had cut up among the eight clubs a total of $800,000.

(The End.)

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Log of Bob Bartlett

By CAPT. ROBERT A. BARTLETT

CHAPTER X.

STORIES OF THE SEA.

"THE sea is made of mothers' tears," is an old Newfoundland proverb.

As a matter of fact, in my nearly 40 years the most terrible thing I've encountered in all my hard voyages has not been fire or shipwreck, gale or blizzard or starvation. It has been the horrible sense of helpless grief that comes when men sail away and never come back.

If you know your husband or father or brother is dead, you can bear the loss. But if you picture him year in and year out dying by inches on some desert island or wandering with lost memory on some distant shore, a bitter anguish haunts you night and day.

From this cause I have seen aged men die, gay young wives grow old and grim, mothers weep their hearts out until the grave relieves their despair and both sisters and brothers turn cold shoulders to a happy world in the awful thrall of a never-ending hope.

A pretty terrible thing happened in the fall of 1890. I was just a boy. Several of us were digging a cave down at the end of the street on which I lived. We stopped our labors one afternoon to go down and see a big schooner, the Treasurer, sail out of Brigus. She was going to Sydney after coal. The father of one of the boys commanded her. The father of another boy was first mate. A brother of another boy was one of her hands. It was a nice family party that gathered on the dock to wave good-by.

"Gee, I wish I were going," said one of the boys.

"Me, too," said another.

I loved the sea and I wanted to spend my life on it.

But I remember a queer feeling that came over me while I was listening to those boys talk. I had a premonition that I should die were I to have gone on the voyage. I felt it so strongly that I turned away.

"Come on," said I; "let's go back to the cave."

Two weeks later the cave was finished. We sat around in it talking in low tones about the Treasurer. The schooner had not been heard from since the day she left.

"I bet my father comes back, all right," boasted the son of the skipper. "My brother would never let his ship go down," declared the other boy. But his lips closed tight after the words came out.

Two weeks later the mothers of those boys gathered in our front parlor. I remember going and peeping in. Both women were sobbing. My mother was trying to comfort them. There was still no news of the Treasurer. There hasn't been to this day.

Her ballast shifted and she rolled over, was the way my father explained it. That's what the United States Navy thinks happened to the U. S. S. Cyclops.

Then there was a strange case of the Lion. She was an auxiliary steam sealer. One pleasant January evening she left St. John's with passengers, mails, and a full cargo of sealing supplies for Trinity, about 60 miles north.

For three days and nights fine, clear weather prevailed at St. John's. There was a good moon every night. Ships came and went as ships always did. There was no indication of any strange tidal wave, local hurricane, or ice pack in the vicinity. In short, it was one of those brief and placid trips when the seafaring man can enjoy life. But in those three days the Lion disappeared and was never heard from again.

Did she strike an isolated berg? Was there mutiny? And if mutiny, did the rebels seize her and take her into distant waters only to be lost themselves? There are no answers to these questions as yet, and there probably never will be.

When the Lion did not turn up at Trinity, there was anxiety among the families of her human freight. Her sister ship, the Tiger, left a few hours afterward. She arrived at Trinity all right.

Two weeks later a strange thing happened. A man rushed into the shipping office and signaled his friend to come out.

"Do you know what happened to the Lion?" he whispered hoarsely.

His friend shook his head. Running the facts over his fingers he said: "It couldn't have been ice. The old man knew too much about it. It couldn't have been mutiny. The gang wasn't that kind."

"No," went on the excited informer. "It was none of them. The Lion rammed the Tiger. She is now en route to another harbor to be patched up. She will be back in a week. Great news, ain't it?"

"Great!" almost sobbed the other. Men and women wept for joy and hugged one another. But, alas, the Lion never came back. And when the Tiger showed up it was found that the rumors were wholly unfounded.

It's that sort of thing that makes you suffer. Any Newfoundlander could tell a score of stories of wrecks and mysteries of the sealing ground, but they will not talk of them. The stories come too close to home. Too many men—too many friends—too many fathers and brothers are involved.

In April, 1914, the Southern Cross, a fine steam sealer, went down the Labrador with a crew of 176 men. They were the sons of the best families of Newfoundland. They were strong, fine young boys. I knew many of them intimately. They were eager and happy and we heard them singing as they pulled in their mooring lines before cutting out to the harbor.

The Southern Cross had no wireless aboard her. So when the rest of us got radio reports of an approaching storm she was unaware of the peril. Maybe she would not have paid any attention to it anyway. Her captain, George Clark, was a fire-eater. He had loaded her early in the game and her cargo hatches were flush with oily skins. The rest of the fleet ran for the pack ice when the barometer began to drop. The sky blackened and flurries of snow cut across it as we huddled against the ice. Darkness came on with the thermometer near zero.

The Southern Cross ran for St. John's. She was logy with the big cargo she had on board. Seas must have swept over her. She did not have the buoyancy to recover when the weight of water crushed her down.

I suppose that the main hatch must have burst while she was yet far from port. I have seen it happen when the slimy cargo of seals and fat gets to rolling around like the entrails of a giant.

They no doubt manned the pumps but the water rose in the hold, finally reaching the fires. I guess the captain headed her for the beach. But it was too late. She went lower and lower. One hundred and seventy-six fine young Newfoundlanders swarmed into the rigging, all frantic with fear, but calm. But there was no hope. Slowly the hull sank beneath them and the black sea cruelly licked them off the shrouds. Many a widow and orphan was made that tragic day. In at least three homes spirits of the lost mariners were seen that night.

Not all the ships that don't come back are annihilated by the sea. Disappearance of master and crew can't always be laid to storm or fire.

I was carrying bananas on a tramp ship up from the West Indies when I fell in with a mate who had been on the Marie Celeste twenty years before when she had made her last voyage. Her case is the strangest of which I have ever heard. She sailed from New York for Genoa with a cargo of alcohol in 1872. The master was a fine man with a splendid reputation both as a mariner and a gentleman. He had his family with him.

The Marie Celeste made a good passage almost to the Mediterranean. Early in December two vessels recorded in their logs that they had sighted her 300 miles off Gibraltar. She had her canvas spread.

A British brigantine fell in with her. The English captain with a keen eye noted that the Marie Celeste's yards were trimmed properly, but her course was queer. He sent a boarding party over to see if she needed help. His men found the ship completely deserted. Every soul aboard her had disappeared.

There was no sign of violence, nor of any sort of trouble. Her ship's papers and her chronometer were the only articles of importance that had been taken away. The captain's gold watch was found hanging by his bunk. A child's dress was still in the sewing machine, and there were four half-eaten breakfasts on the mess-room table. But not a clue was visible or even indicated that might lead to the solution of the riddle of where had gone those two-score souls. To this day, and I have inquired from seafaring men all over the world, I have never heard a whispered word that threw sensible light on this extraordinary mystery.

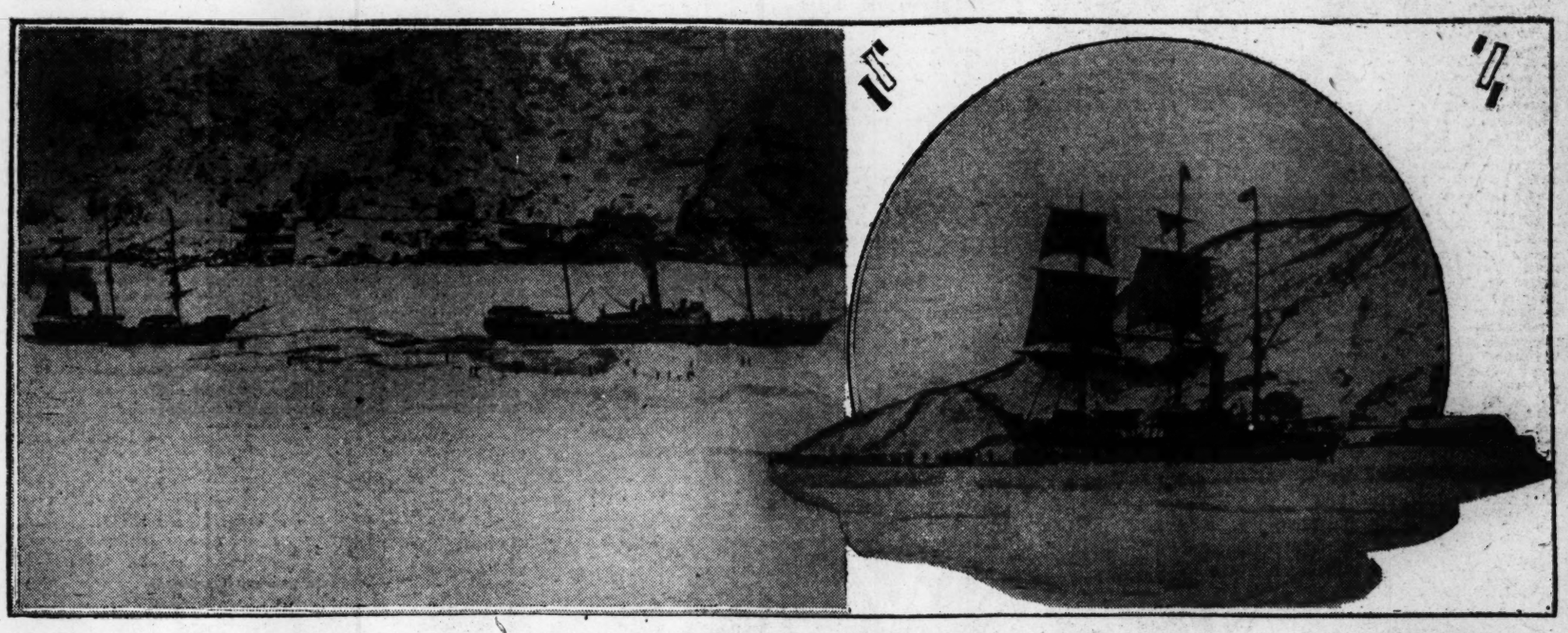
We Newfoundlanders know of a number of cases where smaller vessels on fishing voyages were found in a condition similar to that of the Marie Celeste. But this sort of thing is more easily accounted for.

For instance, not so long ago there was a schooner loaded with salt from Cadiz bound to Labrador for dry fish. She was discovered by one of our own vessels on the high seas with all sails set and a fire burning in the galley. Her crew could not have left her over four hours before.

But there were indications of excitement. A pot of soup was overturned. Clothes were found lying on the deck. Somebody had knocked a chart off the chartboard. And the captain had broken his parallel rulers. It wasn't a fight. In a fight somebody wins and lives. And seafaring men spill blood in a fight. No, it was something different.

What we figured happened was that a whale or a school of fish were sighted. All hands rushed up and manned the dories, leaving only the skipper and helmsmen aboard.

It is just possible that the skipper and helmsmen did what a seafaring man should never do. They went over the side in a flattie or dory to get something out of the water. First thing they knew a gust of wind had caught the ship and swept it away from them. They couldn't overtake it. Fog came. The fog continued. Darkness descended.



Among the rigorous occupations of the Far North are such trying tasks as attempting to extricate the sealing ships shown at left from the ice jams of the Narrows and (right) tracking ships like the Panther through huge thicknesses of ice.

Out on the ocean, scattered and wretched, heaved in the ground swell a dozen dories with shivering men aboard. When daylight came and the fog lifted, the ship had disappeared. A gale rose. The dories one by one swamped. The men drowned. And because a fishing vessel is a fool-proof ship the derelict sailed through the tempest unmanned.

But that, after all, is only a guess.

Occasionally a case of this sort is cleared up definitely after a lapse of years by the confession of a dying man or by the discovery of some accidental clew.

About the end of 1924 the Norwegian sealer Isstjernen was found drifting off the coast of Newfoundland without a soul on board. The table in the messroom was set ready for a meal, the lamps all properly lighted nd everything was in perfect order. It was a case as puzzling, if not quite as tantalizing, as that of the Marie Celeste.

For two years no satisfactory theory was offered, but in January of this year a German sailor died at Oslo after telling a story which there is no reason to doubt. It appears that he was one of a gang of smugglers doing a miscellaneous business in liquor, jewels and fur. This gang fell in with the Isstjernen and tried to make a deal with her for their spirits. The Norwegians refused. A dispute arose and the smugglers threw the entire crew of the Isstjernen into the sea. They then carefully destroyed all traces of the fight and prepared the vessel as she was later found.

Speaking of the Isstjernen reminds me of another shipwreck I went through. One spring a friend of mine at St. Johns offered me his ship, the Leopard, for the coming seal hunt down the Labrador coast. Early in March I went aboard the Leopard with 150 men I had secured for the cruise. On a raw morning two days later the old ship was ready for sea.

I wanted to get away as early in the day as possible, because the gin mills would soon be open. It was then a custom among seal fishermen to have a last drink or two, sometimes five or six, just before weighing anchor. This meant a lot of trouble on the dock and always considerable lost time getting the madmen aboard.

Another reason for my hurry was that the harbor was still frozen over and there was a good deal of drift ice at the entrance. My father's ship, the Viking, larger than the Leopard, was due to leave the same day. If we could follow her, she would make a way for us through the ice. That meant we could probably get down to Cape Race before dark.

After a couple of rough and tumble fights, I managed to get my gang aboard. We got under way and followed the Viking out and headed down the coast. As she was a bigger ship, she had no deck load of coal, as I had, so when the sea began to rise with a strong easterly wind, she had no difficulty working off shore. I had to set my sails to help the Leopard. But I soon found that the green water coming over her bulwarks was carrying my deck cargo overboard.

Things went from bad to worse. Pretty soon I had to nose in among the shore ice in order to handle the water, which was rising rapidly in the hold from the water that leaked down through the hatches. Before I knew it we got in among the slob ice, thousands of small pieces all pressed in together by the wind. This ice had formed a sludge fathoms deep, so that we couldn't even use our hand lead.

Along about midnight, it began to snow a perfect smother. As the sky was overcast and there was no moon, it was pitch dark. You couldn't see your hand before your face.

I thought the ice would hold her until morning, and we could work our way out slowly. But along about 2 a. m. there was a crash.

"That's a heavy pan," said the mate.

"Pan, my eye!" I yelled. "That's the bottom!"

A couple of more big thumps came, and we were hard and fast on the rocks.

The poor ship didn't have a chance in the world. The heavy gale piled ice up against her with a pressure that couldn't be measured. Her weather side bulged in as if it had been made of rubber. One by one the timbers gave away with sickening crashes. She began to fill rapidly.

About 50 fathoms on our starboard bow was a shelf of rock in which lay the forward part of the steamer Delmar, wrecked some years previously. There was only one chance to save my 150 shivering men.

I set them to work right away ripping off deck sheathing, oars, spars and other spare timbers. These they laid on the slush ice, forming a sort of roadway over to the other wreck. It sounds simple enough, but the ice was just wet slush, a sort of snowy quicksand with water all through it. It was 1:30 a. m. when we struck. At 3 a. m., when it was still black as your hat, she was gone.

Gorry, how cold we were! The boards sank down with the men. Everyone was soaked when we reached the Delmar. We huddled up together inside the old hulk, nearly dying of cold. For the blizzard was still howling around us. When daylight came we climbed the steep cliff with aid of rope let down by the fishermen living nearby.

It is bad enough to be shipwrecked yourself, but to be wrecked and saved and then to have to look back and see another ship going down with all on board is the most terrible feeling in the world.

One bad winter several of our fleet were down around Battle Harbor, when it came on to blow straight out of Baffin Bay. Three thousand miles the howling wind sizzled across the bleak Atlantic and built up a sea big enough to wear away a mountain. Uncle Isaac had done well with the Retriever last year. By his glass he knew the gale was coming. So he ran for Battle Harbor. But he got there too late. The Retriever, solid oak that she was, was crushed on the harbor bowlders and sunk. All hands were saved.

Within 24 hours the Monticello, of considerably greater tonnage, laid her bones alongside the Retriever. Her crew was also saved, but only after terrible sufferings.

Despite my many harrowing experiences in shipwrecks and in the far north, some of my closest shaves of recent years have been aboard ships that weren't in trouble at all.

Sooner or later a sailorman has to know how to handle himself after he falls overboard. The great danger is not being seen. Many a good sailorman has disappeared off his ship when nobody happened to be looking. I can imagine his feelings when he sees her sailing away and leaving him to the sharks.

A funny thing happened to me one day. Just before Christmas when I was mate in a barkentine we sailed out of Sydney, Cape Breton, in a stiff northwester and the thermometer almost down to zero. In heaving up the anchor the fluke became caught in the ship's forefoot. We couldn't get it free. So I had a block put at the end of the bowsprit, a line rove through it and made fast to the anchor. The weather was so nasty and cold that none of us were very spry. I climbed down on a backrope and stood on the anchor ring. First thing I knew I lost my balance and tumbled off into the sea. As I was all anarled up in oilskins and pilot suit I was in no condition to swim.

By luck the starboard forebrace happened to be hanging over the side and the ship was listed a little that way. I grabbed the rope and went up like a monkey, glad of the exercise after the shock of the ice water. In about six seconds I was sitting on the topgallant forecastle. Just then a cry broke out in the well deck amidship: "Man overboard! The mate's gone over the side!"

When the excitement started up I waited a bit. Then just when all hands were figuring I'd drowned I let out a yell: "Yes, but I'm back again! Now, turn to, you cockeyed loafers!"

As sailors are a pretty superstitious crowd a disaster like a man disappearing over the side means to them Divine punishment.

When I'm on it, let me say that superstition is one of the worst things among sailor folk. It nearly did for a great friend of my family's, a Capt. Halfyard, of Western Bay, near where we lived.

The fall work was just over and Capt. Halfyard sailed from St. John's for home where he was going to spend Christmas. Uncle John left the same December afternoon a few hours later.

Next day a visitor to Western Bay would have seen a sad looking group gathered around Capt. Halfyard's house. Crepe was on the door. His ship had just come in and reported he had fallen overboard in the midst of a gale during the dark winter night before off Cape Conception. The poor widow and children were crushed with grief. They had looked forward to a happy Christmas. Now death had put his black hand on their celebration.

Right about this time Uncle John came in, rounded to all standing and dropped his hook. He had a dory already over the side and hurried ashore. He ran all the way from the landing to the widow's house.

When he reached the edge of the mourning crowd he filled his lungs and hollered as loud as he could: "Capt. Halfyard is alive!"

There was wild excitement. And while the village wept for joy Uncle John explained things. It seemed his lookout had heard a "spirit" in the mid watch of the night before. Luckily Uncle John happened to be on deck at that moment. He had the helm put down and nosed his vessel up in the direction of the "spirit." Five minutes later he pulled Capt. Halfyard out of the sea, a pretty cold and tired ghost, but a very solid one.

Imagine the vitality of a man overboard during December in the North Atlantic swimming around for nearly four hours in gale and blizzard without even a life preserver to hold him up.

I am often asked if I believe in ghosts. Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't. When there's a bad shipwreck, I do; especially if the ship disappears.

Take the case of the brigantine Berkeley, Capt. John Penney, out of Francis Harbor, Labrador, to Brigus, Newfoundland. She met a howling gale down near Green Bay. Most all the vessels hove to to save their deckload of herring, but Capt. Penney kept right on. He was a driver and wanted to get to port.

That night in three different families of the crew the absent members who were aboard the brigantine appeared at home.

In one case the mother of one of the boys was sitting darning a sock by her lamp. She was rocking in her chair thinking how happy she would be the next week when her lad came back. Suddenly the door clicked. In walked her only son with soaking clothes and his boots squeaking with water. He stood there swaying before her as if terribly exhausted. But before she could speak to him he disappeared.

Pat Clancy was in the same crew. His wife lived at Cape Ann. She was just getting supper when in walked Pat, the water running off of him. He didn't say a word. He just staggered over to the cradle, where lay his two baby boys, and looked down at them. Sadly he shook his head. Then he faded away.

The brigantine Berkeley never came back; not a trace of her was ever found. Ninety-seven souls were aboard her, counting Pat Clancy.

Then there was the Gertrude, another brigantine. Capt. Thomas Carew took her out of St. John's bound for Cape Broyle, to pick up sealing crews. She was due back in a few weeks. But she didn't come. All that spring, all summer and all fall the families of her officers and crew waited for her to return. Alas, she never was seen again.

In the following winter a brother of one of her crew was out hunting. Coming out of the woods he was startled to find on the edge of the path his missing brother sitting on a rock. He was dumbfounded. He knew it could only be the ghost of his brother, because the Gertrude had long ago disappeared without a trace.

Finally, he controlled his voice enough to ask: "How far did you get, brother? Did you make Renew's Rock?" This rock was just outside Renew's Harbor.

The spirit of his brother replied in hollow tones: "Too true, too true," and vanished. That told us where lay the Gertrude's skeleton.

A similar case was that of the Magnolia, en route from Sydney to St. John's, laden with coal. Capt. W. T. Percey commanded her. He was a fine man, too—a God-fearing mariner of the best description.

There was no reason to feel that disaster had overtaken the ship. But Mrs. Percey announced one morning that she would never see her husband again.

"I was out walking last evening after school (which she taught) and I saw him in the path," she told my mother. "But he could not speak to me. So I know he is dead."

Here is another incident my mother told me about a little while ago:

In 1894, under Uncle Harry Bartlett, the steamer Falcon left Philadelphia for St. Johns with a load of coal. She had there disembarked Peary's Polar party and was bound home after a long, hard trip. A few days later a neighbor of my mother ran in and said, "I was just passing the home of Harry Smith, a sailor on the Falcon, and I saw him at his window."

"But the ship won't be in until next week!" exclaimed mother.

The lady wrung her hands. "I know it," she said. "What I have just seen is Harry's spirit! He's dead and so are probably all the others!"

Her premonition turned out to be correct. The Falcon never reached port and no trace of her was ever found.

When rats leave a ship before she sails it is one of the worst possible omens. Sometimes when this happens the sailors pack their bags and ditty boxes and promptly desert. Risking jail seems far less dangerous than a cruise in a hoodooed ship.

The rats all left the Treasurer back in 1901 when Capt. James Gushue took her out of Brigus for Sydney, where he was to load coal. Three days later one of the crew walked in on his wife; threw his bag on the floor and sat down in his favorite armchair, with water dripping from his face. The poor woman tried to throw her arms around him, but grasped only thin air. The next moment the apparition turned and walked out.

It's things like that that make me believe in ghosts, even though I don't want to.

But, as I said in the beginning, the terrible thing is not the temporary grief that comes with the first bad news, but the anguish of picturing your father or husband or brother dying by inches on some deserted island.

Homeward Bound.

If I had it all to do over again, I should be a sailor just the same. There is nothing so satisfying as the sea.

On shore a man is always worried because he hasn't twice as much as he has already got. It's not like that on board ship. You can only have just so much. No amount of money on any but a passenger ship will get you quarters better than your rank deserves. Once you have warm, dry clothes, there is no use having any more. You can eat only just so much food. As a result of this you are contented with your life simply because you are living. The sheer joy of being alive and working hard is your reward.

My idea is that a seafaring man is closer to the Almighty when he goes out to sea, with the sky overhead and nothing in sight, than he is when he is jostling his way through a crowd of struggling human beings in a city.

Again I say, if I had it all to do over again, I should be a sailor just the same. There is nothing so satisfying as the sea.

The End.

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THE LIFE STORY OF PRINCESS MARY

By EVELYN GRAHAM.

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INSTALLMENT NO. 13.

THERE are still living many who recall the honeymoon of Queen Victoria. In those days it was the convention that the bride should not appear much in public until a few weeks after the wedding, but her late majesty and her husband, Prince Albert, took many drives together in the little pony carriage so favored by the queen, displaying that interest in each other which the passing of the years served only to deepen.

Her daughter, the princess royal who became the Empress Frederick of Germany, had only two days' honeymoon before setting out for her new home abroad. An incident which took place as the seventeen-year-old bride drove through London in a snowstorm to set sail for Prussia reveals the deep concern of the British people at the departure of this English princess as the wife of a German prince. As the royal carriage was passing Barclay and Perkins' brewery, a dozen draymen surrounded the carriage and, adressing the bridegroom, said: "Be kind to her, or we'll have her back!"

Thirty-six years after, when a widow, the Empress Frederick was once more staying at Windsor, her remark to Dr. Boyd Carpenter as they sat in the drawing room overlooking the Long Walk throws an interesting and slightly pathetic sidelight on her feelings.

"We spent our honeymoon here," she said, "and this was our private sitting room. I remember how we sat here—two young innocent things—almost too shy to talk to one another, on the evening of our wedding day."

How different in its simple happiness was the honeymoon of Princess Mary's mother and father, much of which was spent at York Cottage.

Different, too, was the honeymoon of the princess' grandparents, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, who spent the first fortnight of their married life at Ashbridge. From there the duchess, then herself a Princess Mary, wrote to a friend: "I am as rapturously happy as I hoped to be and far more than I deserve to be, and Francis and I are as devoted and united a couple as even our kindest friends could possibly desire us to be."

Happy words, and words Princess Mary could have repeated herself during her own honeymoon.

King Threw Confetti.

This began shortly before 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the wedding. After the crowd outside Buckingham Palace had cheered for a good two hours, cries of "Here they come," denoted the reappearance of the princess and her husband.

Still trying vainly to protect themselves from the hail of confetti—and even the king joined in the fusillade—Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles entered the honeymoon coach with its four gray horses, its outriders, and its escort of lifeguards and mounted police, and set out on their drive to Paddington.

The going-away was very simple. It had been a royal wedding cer, nly but it had also been the union of two human beings who were genuinely in love with each other and who needed no ceremonial to enhance their happiness.

But London did not intend Princess Mary and her husband to go away without seeing as much as possible of them. Before 2 o'clock in the afternoon Paddington Station was so packed that the whole ordinary traffic of the railway company was held up because passengers could not get to the trains they wished to catch.

One woman, who had hoped to get away by a train starting an hour before the wedding couple were due to leave the station, could not get near the ticket office in time. But she took her delay quite cheerfully, and, climbing up a post, clung there precariously until at last she was rewarded with a glimpse of Princess Mary and her husband.

"I've lost my train," she announced to the crowd at large, "but I've got more to talk about than if I'd caught it!"

Engine Named After Princess.

The royal train started from No. 1 platform and consisted of five coaches, the engine being named the Princess Mary. The middle coach was the royal salon, and this was divided into three—the dining salon in the middle, and the king's and queen's salon at either end.

The queen's salon, in which the bridal couple were to make the first stage of their journey was, together with the royal waiting room, beautifully decorated with Parma violets, smilax and pink carnations.

At 4 p. m. the best man, Sir Victor Mackenzie, appeared on the platform, accompanied by Capt. Sir Charles Wentworth-Fitzwilliam and Capt. Sir Brian Godfrey Fauseett, equerries of the king.

Following an interval of ten minutes the bridal coach was signaled by deafening cheers, and it was with difficulty that the police and military forced a passage for it through the dense crowds.

Still smiling, Lord Lascelles and his bride alighted from the carriage and stood for a moment acknowledging their welcome, a little shy and self-conscious, but obviously pleased with the warmth of their reception.

In the waiting room they were received by Lord Churchill, chairman of the Great Western Railway, and he in his turn presented other officials, with each of whom the royal travelers shook hands.

When at length they went to their salon, they paused outside its doors that photographs might be taken.

Then they began to say good-by.

Princess Mary gave her hand to Sir Victor Mackenzie, who then gripped hands with his old friend the bridegroom. Before they parted, Lord Lascelles presented him with a silver cigarette case as a memento of the day.

The moment of departure now arrived. The salon door was closed. Sir Victor saluted the departing couple.

A Rousing Send-Off.

The guard, who had been on the royal train for over 30 years, and in that time had assisted in the travels of four generations of the royal family, waved his flag.

As a mighty echoing cheer arose, the train steamed slowly out of the station, Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles remaining standing, smiling and bowing until they were lost to sight.

The journey to Shifnal, in Shropshire, occupied the better part of three hours, and it was already dark when the train steamed into the little country station which, like the town itself, was en fete for the arrival of the bridal pair.

In the station yard waited the closed car that was to convey the happy pair to Weston Park, home of the Earl and Countess of Bradford. Around the car were grouped the former service men who were to form the guard of honor, a choir of school children, and, further back, a crowd of sightseers who were determined to catch at least a glimpse of the visitors.

Of all the assembly no one was at once so proud and so excited as little Mary Elcock, who stood near the door of the car, solemnly clutching a huge bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mary, aged 6, was the youngest Mary in the council school. While she waited, she was obviously uplifted by the honor of her position.

At length the salon, its windows uncurtained, came into view and the first glimpse the waiting crowd had of its princess showed her in the act of being helped into her moleskin coat by her husband. Every one at once broke into loud and prolonged cheering.

When the couple alighted the princess was obviously pleased to find her guard of honor on the platform was composed of Girl Guides, who came smartly to the salute as their royal president approached.

Namesake Presented Bouquet.

Little Mary Elcock, blushing shyly, now presented the bouquet with due ceremony to the royal bride, and was rewarded with smiling thanks.

The happy pair then entered the car, bowed a final acknowledgment of the rousing cheers, and were driven away into the darkness.

There were about 4 miles to be traversed between Shifnal Station and the gates of Weston Park. Although it was dark and a far from pleasant evening, all along the route crowds had gathered to see the honeymoon couple.

Outside the house itself the crowd was equally dense, and the cheering continued until the gates had closed upon the car and Princess Mary and her husband retired into the privacy of the house.

Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles spent about a week at Weston Park.

Then, on March 9, they journed to London, and the same evening left for Italy via Paris.

After spending the first week of their honeymoon in England at the country home of the Earl and Countess of Bradford, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles left London for Italy on the evening of March 9, 1922, to stay for some time at the Villa Medici in Fiesole, near Florence.

The newly married couple traveled incognito and only two servants accompanied them—Princess Mary's maid and Lord Lascelles' valet.

Throughout the tour it was insisted upon that it was not a royal princess and her husband traveling in state, but a newly married pair anxious to secure the privacy so often denied to members of a royal house.

On March 11 they arrived at their destination—Florence—and were met with a guard of carbineers.

The Villa Medici, where they were to stay, and which, together with the full staff of servants, had been loaned by Mr. Godfrey and Lady Sybil Scott, stands in one of the most beautiful spots of lovely and historic Fiesole, which is built on a hill rising above the River Arno, and lies about 3 miles west of Florence, the town where Queen Mary spent nearly two years of her girlhood.

A Social Climber's Hoax.

In accordance with the whole scheme of the visit it was desired that during their three weeks' stay at the villa there should be no visitors, though by their own special request the British residents at Fiesole were permitted to send flowers as their greetings to their princess.

Princess Mary was, naturally enough, delighted with the villa that was to be the scene of her honeymoon. A diplomatic visitor, who was privileged to see the couple for some days at this time, made the comment: "They are a real honeymoon couple. They are continually teasing each other, like two happy children, and Princess Mary is once more the happy child we knew at Frogmore."

While Fiesole and the surrounding places accepted the desire of the newly married couple for privacy, an authentic story is told of one member of the nouveau-riche, who was determined to make social capital out of the presence of the princess in the vicinity. To this end, she sent dinner invitations to the whole of the British residency, with some of whom she was certainly not on visiting terms, "to have the honor of meeting H. R. H. The Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles."

A trifle puzzled, but anxious not to lose any opportunity of the honor, many of the guests accepted. When they were all assembled the hostess made the not wholly unexpected statement that "an official engagement" had at the last moment prevented the princess from attending.

There was nothing for the guests to do but to remain and accept the hospitality of their hostess. The whole idea was apparently to get recognition from those who had previously refused to accept this lady. Not until afterward did it leak out that the whole function was a hoax.

Were Seldom Recognized.

Fiesole itself is of great interest. According to an ancient myth, it is the oldest city in the world. It is certain that it was an Etruscan site long before the Roman conquest, and some ancient historians give long accounts of Catiline and his exploits there. At the beginning of the twelfth century it was destroyed, or partially so, by the Florentines, and many of its inhabitants transported to Florence.

The newly married couple roamed freely about the country, visited its churches and the remains of the Roman Theater, which, discovered in 1809, lies behind the cathedral.

Knowing her interest in art, it is not surprising that Princess Mary was particularly attracted by the site of the monastery where the Dominican monk, Fra Angelico, or, as he was sometimes called, Fiesole, painted many of his masterpieces, and where there are still some of the frescoes done by this artist, who was a saint as well as the protagonist of the "pietistic" school of art.

A vastly different character, but one almost as well known, who was also connected with Fiesole was Lorenzo the Magnificent, whose villa in the hills was one of his favorite haunts.

Walter Savage Landor also lived in the little town for many years.

With interest heightened by Queen Mary's frequent references to the city, Princess Mary had looked forward to seeing Florence and she and Lord Lascelles spent long hours exploring the historic city and admiring its artistic treasures.

Seldom recognized, they would wander up and down the elder, narrower streets, gazing at the home of Dante, of Macchiavelli, Guicciarini and other historic personages, or admiring the great palaces made still more imposig by the rough stone out of which they are hewn.

Long Letters to Mother.

It was with difficulty that the princess could be persuaded to leave the art galleries which contain what is perhaps the finest collection of paintings in the world.

She and her husband, who is also a connoisseur of the arts, had many absorbing discussions as they stood before the masters of the Renaissance and admired the fresco of the Last Supper which is attributed to Raphael, paused long before Perugino's Crucifixion and studied the excellent specimens of Etruscan art.

Princess Mary wrote long letters home to her mother concerning their visits to Florence. Reading the, the queen smilingly remarked to a lady-in-waiting that she was living once more her youthful enthusiasm through the medium of her daughter's descriptions of the city she knew so well.

So completely did the princess succumb to the charms of Fiesole and the spell of Florence that she and Lord Lascelles would willingly have prolonged their stay. But arrangements had been made involving others, and on April 1 they left for Paris.

During their week's stay in Paris, Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles were the guests of the Earl and Countess of Granard at their house at 73 Rue de Varenne. While they were there, several entertainments were given in their honor.

The queen once exclaimed, "Traveling is too wonderful. I love it. There is no education in the world to compare with it." Similarly Princess Mary thoroughly enjoyed her journeyings and while in Paris visited, often in the company of her host and hostess, many of the sights of the city. They visited the Louvre and spent some time in Notre Dame.

(To be continued.)

Lives Minus Stomach.

London (U.P.).—A man without a stomach, who takes his meals regularly and is able to do light work, has been the subject of medical interest recently.

Hepworth Etherington, of Batley, near Leeds, was operated on eighteen months ago as the only hope of saving his life. His stomach was removed, leaving only certain glands. After two weeks he was able to eat solid food and has enjoyed good health ever since.

THE CHILDREN

By EDITH WHARTON

A Sparkling Serial Story by One of America's Foremost Novelists at the Height of Her Brilliant Power.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

MARTIN BOYNE, a civil engineer, who has been kept busy on projects in all parts of the world, is taking an ocean trip. He is looking forward to another fortnight of solitude, when the steward places a chair next to his tagged "Mrs. Cliffe Wheater." Cliffe Wheater was a schoolmate of his at Harvard. His wife was a friend of those days. Boyne is puzzled by the varied types of children in the entourage and further mystified by its leader. He is told by the gray-haired woman called "Scopy" her name is Judith. She is the oldest child of the Wheaters. The oldest boy's name is Terry, and his health is poor. "Scopy" recounts the tangled love affairs of the Wheaters to explain the group for Boyne. Boyne begins to mull over his own affairs, particularly with a Mrs. Sellars. Hitherto "unattainable," he recalls her husband has died. Terry, the heir-apparent to the Wheater fortune, asks Boyne to intercede in his behalf with his parents to obtain a tutor. Complying with the Wheaters' request he hires a young Englishman. Boyne leaves the Wheaters with their new yacht and their retinue at Venice and journeys to the chalet of Mrs. Sellars. She agrees to marry him but refuses to set a day. They are interrupted by a visit from Judith Wheater, who announces that they have fled the Wheaters because another break seems imminent and the children refuse to be again parted. Boyne journeys back to Venice and after countless interruptions finally gets the Wheaters to agree that the children can go along as they are with Boyne as a "trial guardian." Mrs. Sellars arranges a picnic for the children and takes along Mr. Dobree, an attorney who settled her husband's estate to her advantage. Mr. Dobree proposes while on the picnic and is refused. Afterwards Mrs. Sellars agrees to hasten her wedding to Boyne, who is in a quandary because of the children.

CHAPTER XXII (CONTINUED).

"IT'S more than an experiment. When I saw the parents in Venice I told them, as you know, that I'd be responsible for the welfare of the children as long as they were left with me."

"As long as they were left with you! For life, perhaps, then?" She leaned forward, her face drawn with the valiant effort of her smile. "Martin! Is all this serious? It can't be! You can't really be asking me to understand that all our plans—our whole future, yours and mine—are to depend, for an indefinite length of time, on the whim of two or three chance acquaintances of yours who are too heartless and self-engrossed to look after their own children!"

Boyne paused a moment; then he said: "We had no plans—I mean, no immediate plans—when I entered into the arrangement. It was by your own choice that——"

"My own choice! Well, then, my own choice, now, is that we should have plans, immediately." She stood up, trembling a little. She was very pale, and her thin eyebrows drew a straight black bar across her forehead. "Martin—I ask you to come with me at once to Paris."

"At once? But just now you said in a week or two——"

"And now I say at once: tomorrow."

He stood leaning against the chimney, as far from her as the little room allowed. A tide of resistance rose in him. "I can't come tomorrow."

He was conscious that she was making an intense effort to steady her quivering nerves. "Martin. . . . I don't want to be unreasonable . . ."

"You're never unreasonable," he said patiently.

"You mean it might have been better if I were!" she flashed back, crimsoning.

"Don't be—now," he pleaded.

"No." She paused. "Very well. Come to Paris in a few days, then."

"Look here, dear—all this is of no use. No earthly use. I can't come in a few days, any more than I can come tomorrow. I can't desert these children till their future is settled in one way or another. I've said I'd stick to them, and I mean to. If I turned my back on them now they'd lose their last chance of being able to stay together."

She received this with bent head and hands clasped stiffly across her knee; but suddenly her self-control broke down. "But Martin, are you mad? What business is it of yours, anyhow, what becomes of these children?"

"I don't know," he said simply.

"You don't know—you don't know?"

"No; I only feel it's got to be. I'm pledged. I can't get around it."

"You can't get around it because you don't want to. You're pledged because you want to b You want to be because Mr. Dobree was right . . . because . . ."

"Rose, take care," he interrupted, very low.

"Take care? At this hour? Of what? For whom? All I care for is to know the truth . . ."

"I'm telling the truth."

"You may think you are. But the truth is something very different—something you're not conscious of yourself, perhaps . . . not clearly . . ."

"I believe I'm telling you the whole truth."

"That when I ask you to choose between me and the Wheater children, you choose the Wheater children—out of philanthropy?"

"I didn't say out of philanthropy. I said I didn't know . . ."

"If you don't know, I do. You're in love with Judith Wheater, and you're trying to persuade yourself that you're still in love with me."

He lifted his hands to his face, and covered his eyes, as if from some intolerable vision she had summoned to them. "Don't Rose, for the Lord's sake . . . Don't let's say stupid things——"

"But, dear, must." She got up and came close to him again; he felt her hands on his arm. "Listen, Martin. I love you too much not to want to help you. Try to feel that about me, won't you? Then everything will be so much easier."

"Yes."

"Try to understand your own feelings: that's the best way of sparing mine. I want the truth, that's all. Try to see the truth, and face it with me—it's all I ask."

He dropped his hands, and turned his discouraged eyes on her. But he could only feel that he and she were farther apart than when he had last looked at her; all the rest was confusion and obscurity.

"I don't know what the truth, as you call it, is: I swear I don't; but I know it's not what you think. Judith's as much a child to me as the others—that I swear to you."

"Then, dear——"

"Then, I've got to stick to them all the same," he repeated doggedly.

For a time the two continued to stand in silence, with eyes averted, like people straining to catch some far-off sound which will signal relief from a pressing peril. Then, slowly, Boyne turned to Mrs. Sellars. His eyes rested on her profile, so thin, drawn, bloodless, that a fresh pang shot through him. He had often mocked at himself as a man who, in spite of all his wanderings, had never had a real adventure; but now he saw that he himself had been one, had been Rose Sellars Great Adventure, the risk and the enchantment of her life. While she had continued, during the weary years of her marriage, to be blameless, exemplary patient and heroically gay, the thought of Boyne was storing up treasures for her which she would one day put out her hand and take—no matter how long she might have to wait. Her patience, Boyne knew, was endless—it was as long as her hair. She had trained herself to go on waiting for happiness, day after day, month after month, year after year, with the same air of bright unruffled vigilance like a tireless animal waiting for its prey. One day her prey, her happiness, would appear, and she would snap it up; and on that day there would be no escape from her . . .

It was terrible, it was hideous, to be picturing her distress as something grasping and predatory, it was more painful still to be entering so acutely into her feelings while a central numbness paralyzed his own. All around this numbness there was a great margin of pity and of comprehension; but he knew this was not the region by way of which he could reach her. She who had always lived the life of reason would never forgive him if he called upon her reason now . . .

"Rose——" he appealed to her.

She turned and he saw her face, composed, remodeled, suffused with a brilliancy like winter starlight. Her lips formed a smiling: "Dear?"

"Rose——"

She took his hand with the lightest pressure. "Dearest, what utter nonsense we've both been talking! Of course I don't mean that you're to desert the Wheater children for me—and, of course, you don't mean that you're to desert me for them; do you? I believe I understand all you feel; all your fondness for the poor little things. I should shiver at you if you hadn't grown to love them! But you and I have managed to get each other all on edge. I don't know how. Don't you feel what a mistake it would be to go in and out of this question any longer? I have an idea I could find a solution almost at once, if only I weren't trying to so hard. And so could you, no doubt." She paused, a little breathlessly, and then resumed her eager monologue. "Let's say good-by till tomorrow, shall we?—and produce our respective plans of action when we meet again. And don't forget that the problem may solve itself without regard to us, and at any minute."

She had caught at the last splinter of the rock of Reason still visible above the flood; and there she clung, dauntless, unbeaten, uttering the right, the impartial word with lips that pined and withered for his kiss.



"Let's say good-by till tomorrow, shall we?—and practice our respective plans of action when we meet again."

"Oh, my dear," he murmured.

"Tomorrow?"

"Yes—tomorrow."

Before he could take her in his arms she had slipped out of reach, and softly, adroitly closed the door on him. Alone on the landing he was left with the sense that that deft gesture had shut him up with her forever.

CHAPTER XXIII.

It was growing more and more evident to Boyne that he could recover his old vision of Mrs. Sellars only when they were apart. He began to think this must be due to his having loved her so long from a distance, having somehow, in consequence of their separation, established with her an ideal relation to which her slightest misapprehension, her least failure to say just what he expected, was a recurring menace.

At first the surprise of finding her, after his long absence, so much younger and more vivid than his remembrance, the glow of long-imagined caresses, the whole enchanting harmony of her presence, had hushed the inner discord. But though she was dearer to him than ever, all free communication semed to have ceased between them—he could regain it only during those imaginary conversations in which it was he who sustained both sides of the dialogue.

This was what happened when he had walked off the pain and bewilderment of their last talk. For two hours he tramped the heights, unhappy, confused, struggling between the sense of her unreasonableness and of his own predicament; then gradually there stole back on him the serenity always associated with the silent sessions of his thought and hers. On what seemed to him the fundamental issues—questions of fairness, kindness, human charity in the wildest meaning—when had she ever failed him in these wordless talks? His position with regard to the Wheater children (hadn't he admitted it to her?) was unreasonable, indefensible—was whatever else she chose to call it; yes, but it was also human, and that would touch her in the end. He had no doubt that when they met the next day she would have her little solution ready, and be prepared to smile with him over their needless perturbation.

The thought of her deep submissive passion, which contrasted so sharply with his own uneasy self-assertiveness, was the only anxiety that remained with him. He knew now how much she loved him; but did he know how much he loved her? Supposing, for instance, that on getting back to his hotel, now, this very evening, he should find a line telling him that she had decided for both their sakes to break their engagement; well, could he honestly say that it would darken earth and heaven for him? Mortified, hurt, at a loose end—all this he would be; already the tender flesh of his vanity was shrinking, and under it he felt the thrust of wounded affection. But that was all—in the balance how little!

He got back late to the hotel, and walked unheedingly past the letter rack toward which, at that hour, it was usual to glance for the evening mail. The porter called to him, waving a letter. The envelope bore the New York post mark, and in the upper corner Boyne recognized the name of the big firm of contracting engineers to whom he had owed some of his most important jobs. They still wrote now and then to consult him: no doubt this letter, which had been forwarded by his London bankers, was of that nature. He pushed it into his pocket, deciding to read it after he had dined. And then he proceeded to dine, alone in a corner of the unfashionable restaurant of his hotel, of which the tables with their thick crockery and clumsy water carafes seemed like homely fragments of a recently disjoined table d'hote, the long old-fashioned hotel table at which travelers used to be seated in his parents' day. A coarse roll lay by his plate, the table bore a bunch of half-faded purply pink cosmos in an opaque blue vase: everything about him was ugly and impersonal, yet he hugged himself for not being at the chalet table, with its air of exquisite rusticity, its bowl of cunningly disposed wild flowers, the shaded candles, the amusing food. Yes; and he was glad, too, not to be sharing the little Wheaters' pudding at the Pension Rosengluh; he was suddenly aware of an intense unexpected satisfaction in being for once alone, his own master, with no one that he need be on his guard against or at his best before; no one to be tormented or enchanted by, no one to listen to and answer. "Decidedly, I'm a savage," he thought, emptying his plateful of savourless soup with an appetite he was almost ashamed of. The moral of it, obviously, was that he had been idle too long, that what he was thirsting for at this very moment was not more rest but more work, and that the idea of giving up his life of rough and tollsome activity for the security of an office in New York, as he had aspired to do a few short months ago, now seemed intolerable. Too old for the fatigue and hardships of an engineer's life? Why, it was the fatigues and the hardships which, physically speaking, had given the work its zest, just as the delicate mathematical calculations had provided its intellectual stimulus. The combination of two such sources of interest, so rare in other professions, was apparently what he needed to keep him straight, curb his excitable imagination, discipline his nerves and make him wake up every morning to a steady imperturbable view of life. After dinner, sitting in the dreary little lounge, as he lit his pipe and pulled the letter from his pocket he thought: "I wish to God it was an order to start for Tierra del Fuego!"

It was nothing of the sort, of course—merely an inquiry for the address of a young engineer who had been Boyne's assistant a few years earlier and whom the firm in question had lost sight of. They had been struck with Boyne's estimate of the young man's ability, and thought they might have an interesting piece of work for him, if he happened to be available and was not scared by hardships and responsibility. Boyne put the letter into his pocket, leaned back in his chair and thought: "God! I wish I was his age and just starting—for anywhere."

His mind turned round and round this thought for the rest of the evening. Perhaps he could make Mrs. Sellars understand that, after all, he had made a mistake in supposing he had reached the age for sedentary labors. Once they were married she would surely see that, for his soul's sake and until the remainder of his youth was used up, she must let him go off on these remote exciting expeditions which seemed the only cure for—for what? Well, for the creeping grayness of age, no doubt. The fear of that must be what ailed him. At any rate he must get away; he must. As soon as the fate of the little Wheaters was decided, and he and Rose were married and he had established her in New York, he must get back into the glorious soul-releasing world of girders and abutments, of working stresses, curvatures and grades.

She had talked of having her little plan ready for him the next day. Well, he would have one for her, at any rate—this big, comprehensive one. First, the Wheater tribe transplanted (he didn't yet see how) to the safe shelter of Grandma Mervin's wing; then his own marriage; then—flight! He worked himself into a glow of eloquence as he always did in these one-sided talks, which never failed to end in convincing Mrs. Sellars because he unconsciously eliminated from them all the objections she might possibly have raised. . . . He went to bed with a sense of fresh air in his soul, as if the mere vision of escape had freed him. . . .

Mrs. Sellars had not said at what hour she expected him the next day, so he decided to wait till lunch and drop in on her then, as his habit was when they had no particular expedition in view. In the morning he usually strolled down to see how the Rosengluh refugees were getting on; but on this occasion he left them to themselves, and did not go out till he made for the chalet. As he approached it he was startled by a queer sense of something impending. Oh, not another "scene:" Rose was much too intelligent for that. What he felt was just an uneasy qualm, as if the new air in his soul's lungs were being gradually pumped out of them again. He glanced up at the balcony, lifting his hand to signal to her, but she was not there. He pushed open the hall door and ran up the short flight of stairs. The little sitting room was empty; it looked speckless and orderly as a tomb. He noticed at once that the littered writing table was swept and garnished and that no scent of viands greeted him through the dining room door.

She had gone—he became suddenly sure that she had gone. But why? But when? Above all, why without a word? It was so unlike her to do anything abrupt and unaccountable that his vague sense of apprehension returned.

He sat down in the armchair he always occupied, as if the familiar act must revoke her, call her back into the seat opposite, in the spirit if not in the flesh. But the room remained disconcertingly, remained even spiritually empty. He had the sense that she had gone, indeed, and had taken her soul with her, and the discovery made a queer, unexpected void in him. "This is—absurd!" he heard himself exclaiming.

"Rose!" he called out; there was no answer. He stood up, and his wandering eye traveled from the table to the mantlepiece. On its shelf he saw a letter addressed to himself. He seized it and tore it open, and all at once the accents of the writer's reasonableness floated out into the jangled air of the little room.

"Dearest: After you left yesterday I had a radio from Aunt Julia asking me to get to Paris as soon as I could, so I decided to motor over to Padua this morning and catch the Orient Express. And I mean to slip off like this, without seeing you, or even letting you know that I'm going, because, on second thought, I believe my little plan (you know I promised you one) will be all the better for a day or two more of quiet thought; so I'll simply write it to you from Paris instead of talking it to you hurriedly this morning.

"Besides (I'll confess) I want to keep the picture of our happiness here intact, not frayed and rubbed by more discussion, even the friendliest. You'll understand, I know. This being together has been something so complete, so exquisite, that I want to carry it away with me in its perfection. . . . I'll write in a few days. Till then, if you can, think of me as I think of you. No heart could ask more of another. Rose."

He sat down again, and read the letter over two or three times. It was sweet and reasonable—but it was also desperately sad. Yes; she had understood that for a time it was best for both that they should be apart. And this was her way of putting it to him. His eyes filled, and he wondered how he could have thought, the night before, that if he suddenly heard she was leaving it would be a relief. . . .

But presently he began to visualize what the day would have been if he had found her there and they had now been sitting over the lunch table "fraying and rubbing" their happiness, as she had put it, by more discussion—useless discussion. How intelligent of her to go—how merciful! Yes; he would think of her as she thought of him; he could now, without a shadow of reserve. He would bless her in all honesty for this respite. . . .

He took a fading mountain pink from one of the vases on the mantelpiece, put it in his pocket-book with her letter, and started to walk down to the village to send her a telegram. As he walked he composed it, affectionately, lingeringly. He moved fast through the brisk air, and by the time he had reached the foot of the hill a pang of wholesome hunger reminded him that he had not lunched. Straight ahead, the Pension Rosengluh lay in his path, and he knew that, even if the little Wheaters had finished their midday meal, Miss Scope would persuade the cook to conjure up an omelet for him. . . .

Instantly he felt a sort of boyish excitement at the idea of surprising the party; and finding the front door unlatched, he crossed the hall and entered the private dining room which had been assigned to them since the arrival of adult boarders less partial than himself to what Judith called the children's "dinner-roar."

His appearance was welcomed with a vocal vigor which must have made the crockery dance even in the grown-up Speise-saal across the hall. "Have the wild animals left a morsel for me?" he asked, and gaily wedged himself in between Judith and Blanca.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Uninterrupted communion with the little Wheaters always gave Boyne the same feeling of liberation. It was like getting back from a constrained bodily position into a natural one. This sense of being himself, being simply and utterly at his ease, which the children's companionship had given him during the Mediterranean voyage, but which he had enjoyed only in uncertain snatches since their arrival at Cortina, came back to him as soon as he had slipped his chair between Judith's and Blanca's at the lunch table. He would not ascribe it to her having gone, but preferred to think it was because her going left him free to dispose of himself as he chose. And what he chose was, on the spot, to resume his half-fatherly attitude toward the group, and devote every moment of his time to them.

Being with them again was like getting home after a long and precarious journey during which he had been without news of the people he loved. A great many things must have happened in the interval, and not a moment must be lost in gathering up the threads. There were, in fact, many threads to be gathered. He got a general outline of the situation that very evening from Miss Scope—learned that Terry's health was steadily improving, that the young Swiss tutor whom Boyne had unearthed at Botzen was conscientious and kind, and got on well with Terry, but found Bun hopelessly unmanageable ("And nothing new in that," Miss Scope commented); that on the whole the three little girls, Blanca, Zinnie and Beechy, though trying at times, were behaving better than could have been hoped, considering the unusual length of their holiday; and lastly that Chipstone, even in the process of cutting a new tooth, retained his rosy serenity, and had added a pound or two more to his weight.

All this was as absorbing to Boyne as if every one concerned had been of the highest interest and consequence. He had a long talk with the tutor, went carefully into the question of Terry's studies, suggested a few changes, and encouraged and counseled the young man. As to luring or coercing Bun up the steep way of knowledge, a stronger hand would be needed; and while Bun ranged unchecked there was not much to be done with the little girls. Even Blanca, though she felt herself so superior in age and culture, found the company of her juniors tolerable, and their bad example irresistible, when there was nothing better going. But, as against these drawbacks, there was the happy fact that the high air, which had done all the children good, had transformed Terry from a partial invalid into a joyous, active boy who laughed at temperatures and clamored for second helpings. And so far the Lido had refrained from interfering. On the whole, therefore, as the weeks passed, Boyne had more and more reason to be satisfied with his achievement. To give the children a couple of months of security, with the growing hope of keeping them all together under old Mrs. Marvin's roof, had assuredly been worth trying for. The evening after Mrs. Sellars' departure he wrote a long letter to Grandma Mervin.

Boyne, once more alone with the children, found that his confused feeling about Judith had given way to the frank elder-brotherly affection he had felt for her on the cruise. Perhaps because she herself had become natural and simple, now that there were no older people to put her on the defensive, she seemed again the buoyant child who had first captivated him. Or perhaps his thinking so was just a part of his satisfaction at being with his flock again, unobserved and uncriticized by the grown up. He and they understood each other; he suspected that, even had their plight not roused his pity, his own restlessness and impulsiveness would have fraternized with theirs. "The fact is, we're none of us grown up," he reflected, hugging himself for being on the children's side of the eternal barrier.

His talks with Judith turned, as usual, on the future of the children. He sometimes tried to draw from her the expression of a personal preference, but she seemed to want nothing for herself; she could not detach herself, even in imagination, from the others. For them she had fabulous dreams and ambitions. If only they could keep together until they were grown up! She had a quaint vision of their all living in a house somewhere in the country (perhaps her father would buy them one when she came of age); a house which should be always full of pets and birds; and leading there a life in which the amusements of the nursery were delightfully combined with grown up pursuits. And for each of the children she had thought out a definite career. Blanca, of course, was to be "lovely:" to Judith loveliness was a vocation. Terry was to be a great scholar, the guide and counselor of the others—she had a savage reverence for the wisdom and authority to be acquired from books. Bun was manifestly meant to drive racing motors, and carry off championships in games and athletics; Beechy would marry and have heaps of children, yet somehow be always able to look after Bun; and Zinnie—well, Zinnie was undoubtedly predestined to be "clever;" a fate of dubious import. But Judith hoped it would not be with the sharp cunning of little Pixie Lullmer, who seemed so childish and simple, and was really an abyss of precocious knowledge, initiated into all the secrets of hotel life; a toad of a child, Judith summed it up, whereas her poor half-sister, Doll Westway, had hated it all so much that she had taken the shortest way out by shooting herself. . . .

Ah—and Chipstone! Well, there was no hurry about Chipstone, was there? But he was so large and calm, and so certain to get what he wanted, that Judith thought perhaps he would be a banker—and own a big yatch, and take them all on wonderful cruises. And Nanny and Susan would, of course, always stay with them, to look after Beechy's children. . . .

Boyne had decided to write to old Mrs. Mervin without mentioning the fact to Judith. He had meant to consult her, had even intended to have a talk with her on the day when Mrs. Sellars' abrupt departure had momentarily unsettled his plans, but when the idea recurred to him Judith was already reestablished in his mind as the blithe creature of their first encounter, and he had a superstitious dread of doing anything to change the harmony of their relation. After all, he could plead the children's cause with their grandmother as well as Judith could; and if his appeal were doomed to failure she need never know it had been made. He found himself insisting rather elaborately, in his own mind, on the childishness he was found of ascribing to her when he talked of her to others; and now he feared lest anything should break through that necessary illusion. In his letter to Mrs. Mervin he tried to combine the maximum of conciseness and of eloquence, and ended by reminding her that the various parents might intervene at any moment, and begging her to cable at once if, as he earnestly hoped, she could give her assent to the plan. The sending off of the letter was like handing in an essay at school; with its completion he seemed entering with the children on a new holiday. "Two or three weeks' respite, anyhow; and then," he thought, "who knows? I may be able to carry them all back to New York with me." Incredible as it was, he clung to the hope with a faith as childish as Judith's.

Mrs Sellars had said that she would write in a few days. Instead, she telegraphed to announce her arrival in Paris, and again, a little later, to inform Boyne of Aunt Julia's. To each message she added a few words of tender greeting; but ten days or more elapsed before the telegrams were followed by a letter.

Boyne found it one evening, on his return from a long expedition with the children. He had ceased, after a day or two, to speculate on Mrs. Sellars' silence, had gradually, as the days passed, become unconscious of their flight, and was almost surprised, when he saw her handwriting, that a letter from Paris should have reached Cortina so quickly. He waited till after dinner to read it, secretly wishing to keep the flavor of the present on his lips. Then, when the task could no longer be postponed, he withdrew to the melancholy lounge, and settled himself in the same slippery chair in which he had sat when he read the letter of the engineers asking if he could trace the whereabouts of the young man to whom they wanted to offer a job. "It's to say she's coming back," he muttered to himself as he broke the seal. But Mrs. Sellars did not say that.

The letter was one of her best—tender, gay and amusing. The description of Aunt Julia's arrival was a little masterpiece. The writer dwelt at length on the arts she had exercised—was still exercising—to persuade the family tyrant that he, Boyne, was justified in wishing for an immediate marriage, and she added, on a note of modest triumph, that success was already in sight. "But even if it were not, dear," the letter pursued, "I shouldn't allow that to alter my plans—our plans—and I'm prepared to have you carry me off under Aunt Julia's nose (formidable though that feature is), if she should refuse her sanction. But she won't; and the important question is what we intend to do, and not what she may think about it."

At this stage Boyne laid the letter aside, took out a cigar, cut it, and put it down without remembering to light it. He took up the letter again.

"But it's more important still that we should come to a clear understanding about our future—isn't it, dearest? I feel that I made such an understanding impossible the other day by my unreasonableness, my impatience, my apparent inability to see your point of view. But I did see it, even then; and I see it much more clearly now that I have studied the question at a sufficient distance to focus it properly. Of course, we both know that, whatever decision we reach, some of the numerous papas and mammas of your little friends may upset it at a moment's notice; but meanwhile I have a plan to propose. What you want—isn't it?—is to guard these poor children as long as possible from the unsettling and demoralising influence of continual change. I quite see your idea, and it seems to me that those most exposed to such risks are the ones we ought to try to help. By your own showing, Mr. Wheater will never give up Chipstone for long; Zinnie, and Prince Buondelmonte's funny little pair are bound to be claimed by their respective parents now that they have settled down to wealth and domesticity. As for the enchanting Judith, though you persist in not seeing it, she will be grown up and married in a year or two; and, meanwhile, if the Wheaters do divorce, she will probably choose to remain with her mother, as she did before. The twins, in fact, seem to me the chief victims. They are old enough to understand what is going on, and not old enough to make themselves lives of their own; and, above all, they are at an age when disintegrating influences are likely to do the most harm. You have often told me that poor Terry's health has been an obstacle between him and his father (what a horrible idea that it should be so!) and that the bouncing Chip has cut him out. Terry needs care and sympathy more than any of them; and I am sure you will feel, as I do, that it would be unthinkable to separate dear little Blanca from the brother she adores. What I propose, then, is that you should ask Mr. and Mrs. Wheater to give up the twins—regarding us in any capacity you like, either, as their friends, or as their legal guardians, if that is better—till they come of age. I will gladly take a share in looking after them, and I believe that between us we can turn them into happy useful members of society. If you agree, I am ready to——"

Boyne stopped reading, folded up the letter and thrust it into his pocket. There rushed over him a wave of disappointment and disgust. "Dear little Blanca, indeed!" he muttered furiously. "Useful members of society!" That Mrs. Sellars should calmly propose to separate the children was bad enough; but that, of the lot, she should choose to foist on him the only one he could feel no affection for, and hardly any interest in—that to the woman he was going to marry Blanca should alone seem worthy of compassion among the four little girls who had been cast upon his mercy, this was to Boyne hatefully significant of the side of Mrs. Sellar's character to which, from the moment of their reunion, he had been trying to close his eyes. "She chooses her because she knows she need never be jealous of her," was his inmost thought.

Well, and supposing it were so—how womanly, how human, after all! Loving Boyne as she did, was it not natural that she should prefer to have under her roof the two children least likely to come between herself and him, to interfere in any way with their happiness? Yes—but was that loving him at all? If she had really loved him, would she not have entered into his feeling about the little group, and recognised the cruelty of separating them? He paused a moment over this, and tried conscientiously to imagine what, in a similar case, his love for her would have inspired him to do. Would it, for instance, ever induce him to live with Aunt Julia as a dependent nephew-in-law? A million times no! But why propound such useless riddles? No one could pretend that the cases were similar. Rose Sellars would simply be asking him to gratify a whim; what he was asking of her was vital, inevitable. She knew that it lay with him, and with no one else, to save these children; she knew that, little by little, his whole heart had gone into the task. Yet coolly, deliberately, with that infernal air she had of thinking away whatever it was inconvenient to admit, she had affected to sympathize with his purpose while in reality her proposal ignored it. Send back the younger children to their parents—to such parents as Zinnia Lacrosse and Buondelmonte!—return Judith to her mother, to a mother about to marry Gerald Ormerod, who, by Judith's own showing, would have preferred herself? Boyne recoiled from the thought as from the sight of some physical cruelty he could not prevent. He got up, threw away his cigar, and went out hatless, indignant, into the night.

The air was warm, the sky full of clouds tunnelled by shifting vistas of a remote blue sprinkled with stars. Boyne grouped his way down the obscure wood-path from his hotel and walked across the fields to the slopes which Judith and he had climbed on the day of his return from the Lido. It was from that day—he recalled it now—that Rose Sellars' jealousy of Judith had dated; he had seen it flash across her fixed attentive face when, the next morning, Judith had blurted out an allusion to their ramble. Boyne—he also remembered—had given Mrs. Sellars to understand that on that occasion he had gone off for a walk by himself, "to get the Lido out of his lungs;" very likely his prevarication had first excited her suspicion. For why should he dissemble the fact that he had been with Judith, if Judith was only a child to him, as he said? Why indeed? It seemed as though, in concealing so significant a fact, he had simply unconsciously, been on his guard against this long-suspected jealousy; as if he had always guessed that the most passionate and irrational of sentiments lurked under Mrs. Sellars calm and reasonable exterior. If it were so, it certainly made her more interesting—but also less easy to deal with. For jealousy, to excite sympathy, must be felt by some one who also inspires it. Shared, it was a part of love; unshared, it made love impossible. And Boyne, in his fatuous security, could not imagine feeling jealous of Mrs. Sellars. "Though of course I should hate it like anything, I suppose. . ." But the problem was one that he could only apprehend intellectually.

He tramped on through the summer night, his mind full of tormented thoughts; and as he groped upward among the pines he remembered that other night, not many weeks since, when he had climbed the same path, and his feet had seemed winged, and the air elixir, because a girl's shoulder brushed his own, and he listened to unpremeditated laughter.

It was so late when he got back to the hotel that the porter, unwillingly roused, looked at him with a sulky astonishment.

"There was a lady here—she left a parcel for you."

"A lady? Where's the parcel?"

"Up in your room. I had to help her to carry it up. It was awkward getting it round the turn of the stairs. She left a letter for you, too."

Awkward round the turn of the stairs? What on earth could the object be, and who the lady? Boyne, without further questions, sprang up to his room. Rose had come back—there could be no doubt of it.—She had decided adroitly enough, to follow up her letter by the persuasion of her presence. At the thought he felt flurried, unsettled, as if she had come too soon, before he had set his mind in order to receive her.

And what could she possibly have brought him that had to be manoeuvered up the hotel stairs? Whatever it was, he could not, try as he would, figure her laboring up to his room with it, even with the assistance of the porter. Why, she had never even been to his room, the room with every chair and table of which Judith and the other children were so carelessly familiar. It was utterly unlike Rose—and yet Rose of course it must be. . . .

(Continued tomorrow.)

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Crystal-Gazing Seeress Stages an Evening of Alarms

A SHABBY brownstone house. Dingily dejected. The forbidding gloom of drawn blinds.

Helen verifying the tarnished number with her pencilled address. Yes, 147.

Three bells. Foreign names on the soiled cards. Probably Miss Wilson had only a room.

Which bell to ring? Timidly trying the first.

A long wait. Then sliding bolts and the door swung back.

A coffee-colored Oriental, white-robed and turbaned. A startling Arabian-Nights silhouette against the inky hallway.

"I—I'm looking for Miss Wilson—a seamstress," stammered Helen.

His face expressionless, with grave dignity he ushered her in.

A tremor of apprehension as the door closed. What was this place? Something sinister in the shadowed stillness.

His sandals uncannily noiseless, he led the way through a draped arch.

A weird room—hung with black velvet, star studded. A phosphorescent moon and ringed planets in the black-domed ceiling.

Left alone, Helen stared about in shrinking fear. What had she fallen into?

Like an evil eye glowed the red bulb of a Damascus lantern. On a teakwood table beneath, a crystal ball. In the corner a smoking bronze Buddha.

Incense! The cloying mustiness of sandalwood.

A cheap attempt at Eastern mysticism. The crystal—the starred hangings——

Relaxed relief. Nothing alarming—just a fortune-teller.

The draperies parted now. A spangled-robed woman oozing in. Mountainously fat. Sharp black eyes animating her heavy jowled swarthiness.

"Greetings!" sonorously. "You would know what the crystal shows for you?"

"Why, no, I—I'm sorry. I was looking for a seamstress—Miss Wilson. The man didn't seem to understand——

"Abdullah speaks not English. A seamstress? Not in this house. But while madame is here, will she not look into the future?"

A vibrant impulse, interesting to watch her tactics——

With a murmured acquiescence, accepting the high-backed chair at the table.

The seeress sagged heavily into the opposite seat. Drawing the crystal toward her.

Her pudgy, black-nailed hands clasped under her triple chin. Gazing into the innocuous ball with aimed-to-impress intentness.

Helen wondering if it was really crystal—one that grapefruit size worth hundreds. Longing to touch it—if genuine much colder than glass. Her tiny two guinea ball from London—always like ice.

Trying to be courteous—not show scepticism. But determined to give no clews. Not to be drawn out by adroit questions. Let her do all the talking.

A cryptic silence. At last a dramatic start. The mammoth bosom heaved.

"You are married! I see in the crystal your husband——"

Her betraying rings! Why had she taken off her gloves?

"But all is not like you wish. I see between you another woman. What you call the light hair—a blonde? She tries to take him from you."

A crafty glance at Helen's unruffled serenity—and her assurance wavered.

"Maybe you don't know—but I see her plain. Watch for her—and beware!"

Dropping the unverified conjecture for safer generalities. A long voyage, the inevitable important letter——

"Ah, your husband! Again I see him. A big man, yes? Tall," at Helen's reluctant nod. "He sits at his desk. He is worried. A big deal? Yes?"

That Titania Towers lease! But just a lucky guess—say nothing.

"Ah, yes, I see a big deal," shrewdly interpreting Helen's hesitation. "But tell him he shall not worry. All will come out good. The crystal reveals success."

More banalities about an affluent future, and she shifted to another vein.

"The crystal shows now trouble—an enemy!" shaking her head dolefully. "A woman—she don't like you. A relation—aha, from your husband's people!"

Carrie! Her supercilious sister-in-law! But of course—hostile in-laws always a safe prediction.

"I see a storm—darkness. Great danger!" dramatically hoarse. "Danger to one you love."

"Who—who is it?" an irrepressible chill at the tragic intensity.

"The crystal now clouds—I can see no more. But it has warned you." hoisting her ponderous bulk from the creaking chair. "Five dollars please."

The session over. Taking the bills with a beneath-my-astral-dignity gesture.

Again the white-robed Abdullah appeared. Bowing Helen to the door.

A deep breath as she emerged into the comforting commonplaceness of the street.

A fantastic adventure! That theatrical occult setting.

Abstractedly crossing the avenue, she jumped back from a looming truck. Crimsoning at the driver's "Look-where-you're-goin'!" bellow.

Danger to one you love! Absurd to take it seriously—just a fortune-teller's trite formula. But the haunting persistence of that omnious phrase!

At last the reassuring cheerfulness of their own apartment. Stooping to pet Pussy Purr-Mew, gliding out to meet her.

The hall clock chiming six. And Warren not home!

Trying not to think of the seance. Out to the gay-shelved, fragrant kitchen.

"Oh, don't put the croutons in yet, Emma! Mr. Curtis hasn't come."

Back through the dining room. A check-up of the flower-festive table.

In the library. Looking down on the darkening street. Then forcing herself from the window—he never came quickly if she watched.

Opening a just-arrived magazine. But unable to concentrate.

That woman right about Carrie and the Towers lease—— But all guesses—plausible generalities.

Yet a real throb of alarm when again the hall clock chimed. Six-thirty! What could be keeping him?

Danger to one you love! No, no, too absurd.

Back at the window. Too dark now to distinguish him so far below.

Growing alarm. Visions of disaster. A subway wreck. A broken elevator cable. A reckless driver— The clanging ambulance —the stretcher——

Almost shrieking with relief when at last the door slammed.

"Warren!" flying out to the hall. "Oh, I was so frightened——"

"Frightened?" shaking off her clinging arms. "What about?"

"It's almost seven. Dear, you might phone when you're going to be late!"

"What's struck you?" clattering down his cane. "Been late before. Walked part way."

Ashamed of her momentary credulity. Darting out—tell Emma to serve.

The joyous sense of security. The thrilled reaction to unfounded fears.

At the table. Warren downing his lentil soup with exercised-sharpened relish.

"Did you call up Carrie?" pushing back his plate.

"Yes, Lawrence is coming by plane. He left at noon. Gets in tonight—about eleven, she thinks."

"Too late to meet him," munching a crisp roll. "We'll go out there Sunday."

"Don't fill up on bread, dear. Did you have a nice day?"

"Great! Put over that Titania Towers lease."

"You did?" ecstatically. "Oh, she said you would!"

"She? Who?" sternly. "See here, you been discussing my affairs?"

"No, a crystal-gazer," flushing. "She said a big deal was going through."

"And you fell for that hokum!" contemptuously slashly a potato. "Since when do you go in for fortune-tellers?"

"I was looking up Miss Wilson," apologetically. "And I stumbled into the weirdest place! All hung with black velvet. And the most grotesque woman—perfectly huge!"

"Huh, huge fraud! No mint sauce for this lamb!"

"They didn't have any fresh mint—but here's jelly. She said you were interested in some blonde," mischievously.

"Stock line! Shove over that celery. Any long trips? Usually pull that one."

"Oh, yes. And dear, she said there was a great danger to one I love——"

"So that's why you threw double fits when I didn't show up on the minute? Darnation, 'bout time that girl learned how to string beans!"

After dinner, settling in the library for a restful evening at home. Warren tuning in on the radio.

"• • • Yellow Motors preferred, 157¼. Yum Yum Biscuit common, 64½," the announcer's resonant chant. "Zenith Electric • • •"

"Oh, dear, not that!" looking up from her magazine.

"The dispatches coming right on," scraping out his pipe. "Here we are!"

Helen sinking back resignedly. The late news flashes his evening ritual.

"• • • return to Washington early next week. Fort Worth, Tex. The Annual Sheepherders Convention opened here this morning. L. P. Davis, of Greasy Gulch, Wyoming, was elected chairman. Special wire from Chicago. The eight-passenger plane which left for New York at noon today • • •"

Lawrence's plane! Helen rigid—a panicky premonition.

• • • heavy fog above Milltown, Ohio, and crashed in a forced landing. The pilot and five passengers were seriously injured. Savannah, Georgia • • •"

"Lawrence!" hysterically. "Lawrence! Oh, that's it—the danger!"

"Here, pull yourself together!" His jaw set, he switched off the maddening impersonal drawl. "He may not be hurt——"

"Oh, he is—I know it!" quiveringly. "She was right!"

Some one she loved—— She did love Lawrence! So fine——

"Maybe they've got the whole thing wrong," Warren pacing up and down, white-faced. "I'll call Carrie."

At the telephone now. Gruffing his sister's suburban number.

"Hello, Carrie! • • • Have you—— When's Lawrence getting in?" forced casualness. "What's that? • • • He did? • • • Great! I'll meet him then."

"He wasn't hurt?" breathed Helen, as he swung from the phone. "He wasn't——"

"Wasn't even on the plane! Missed it! Jove, that was a lucky break," his poise swiftly restored. "He's coming on by train—she just had a wire."

"Oh!" dropping on the couch in limp, wordless relief.

Huh, that fortune-telling bank had you going! Always hand out the same old journey-letter-danger hokum. Pretty soft graft," filling his tobacco pouch. "Next time you want a line on the future, just trot out that under-sized crystal of yours. I'll stage a snappy seance—won't soak you five bucks, either!"

Next Week—A Double Ruse.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Beggar

by Edgar A. Guest

"Could you give me a dime?"
said he.
"I'm a hungry man," and I
Wondered if that could be
The truth or a cheater's lie.

Over and over again
I have given my dimes away
To the pitiful wrecks of men
Who beg on the streets by
day.

I have sworn I would answer
"no!"
To the next such one I'd
meet.
I would cling to my dime and
go
On my business down the
street.

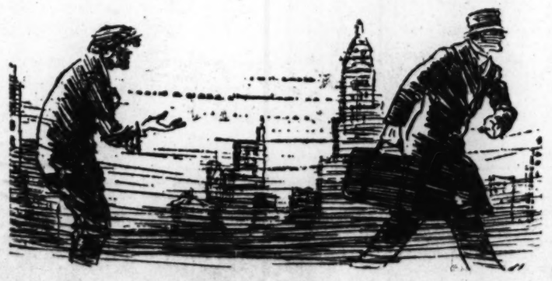
Is it a lie or not?
"I'm hungry," the man has
cried.
And I stand there on the spot
Wishing I could decide.

There often are hungry men,
And this might be the time,
I suddenly think, and then
I part with my silver dime.

It is only a dime, say I,
And better it is for me
To be cheated by a lie
Than to spurn a poor man's
plea.

If coldly I move along
I shall wonder all the day
Did I do right or wrong?
"I'm hungry!" I heard him
say.

So the coin on his palm I lay,
And it isn't that I am kind,
It's merely a dime I pay
To purchase my peace of
mind.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 10, 1929.

PRESIDENT HOOVER OFFERS YOUTH FINE INSPIRATION

New President Man of Achievement; Prepare Now for Easter Contributions

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

My, what a fine time the boys and the girls who live in Washington had last week!

It was the inauguration of President Hoover and thousands of persons came here from all parts of the country to see the thirty-first President of the United States installed in his high office.

Bands played, soldiers marched and the people hurrahed and there was fun and excitement on all sides. Yet there was a certain solemnity about it all when this former farmer lad from Iowa swore to defend the Constitution and the rights of this great land.

I could not but wish as I witnessed the impressive ceremony on the Capitol steps that his good mother, the Quaker woman preacher, had been present to see her son raised to the Presidency. How often when he was a little boy she must have prayed that he would be successful in life and a good man. But even she could hardly have hoped that he would reach the Presidency. I know President Hoover's thoughts must have lingered for a time on his mother as he stood facing all the people on Monday last, the greatest day in his life.

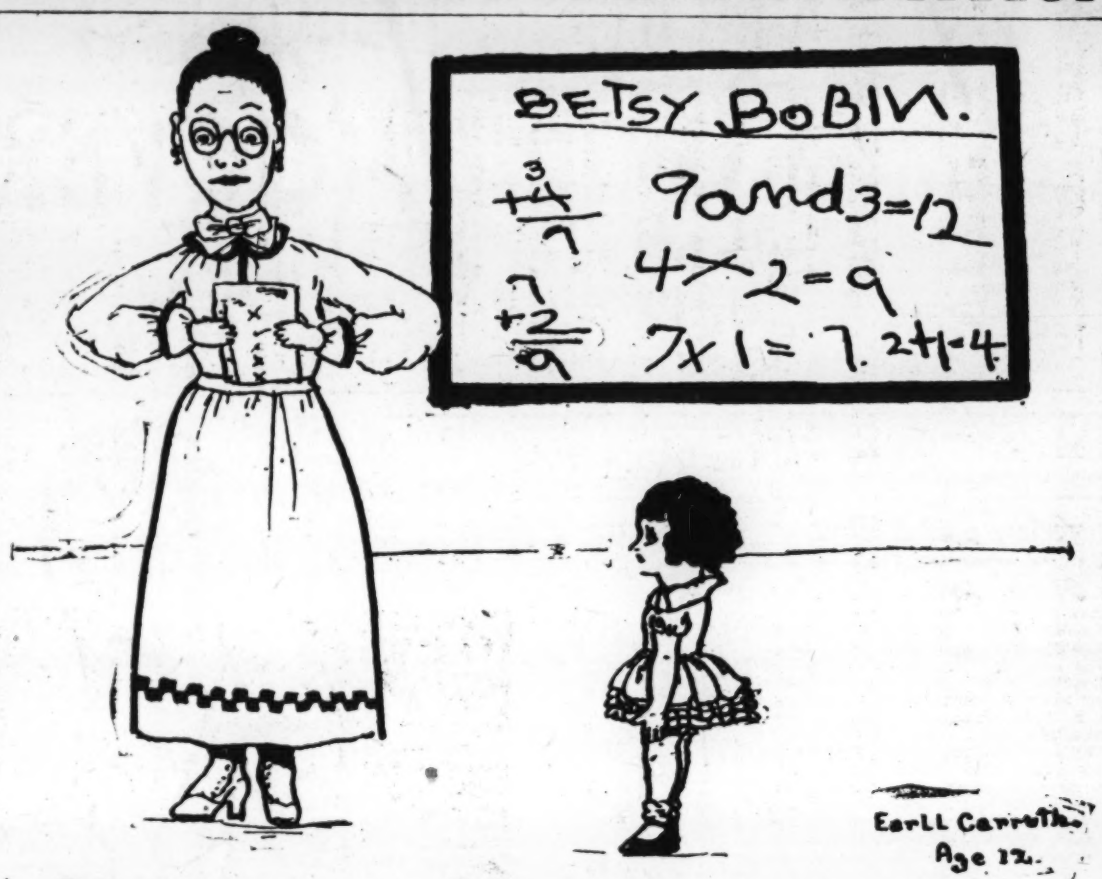
There is a great lesson in all this for American boys and girls. It proves that if you do right, obey the laws of your counry and are industrious and right living, good is bound to come to you. There is a wonderful chance for every citizen of this country to succeed. As citizens of tomorrow, you must do your utmost to prepare yourselves for the responsibilities which will be yours tomorrow of running this great land either as lawmakers or as good citizens.

Junior Artists, we need more strips, cartoons and drawing from you! There is regular prize money every week for the best we receive in these classes of work. So get busy and remember to draw always in BLACK INK on good paper or cardboard. Make your themes original and do not COPY.

Easter is only a few weeks away, and I hope that our boys and girls will send in fine material for the Easter Junior Post, which will appear on March 31. In order that your work may have a fair chance for this number it should be in the Junior Post Editor's hands not later than March 20.

Watch next Sunday's Junior Post for the announcement of the prizes for the Easter Junior Post.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

Betty Ann's Birthday Present.

Betty Ann was a little blue-eyed, golden-haired girl at the age of 8 years, nearly nine. She could hardly wait as she was going to have a birthday party and quite a few little girls were coming.

There was one thing on Betty Ann's mind, and she was always thinking about it. That was The Junior Post. She had heard so much about it from all her friends and she was wondering if her mother would subscribe for The Post as a present for her. That was all she was thinking of except the party. And she decided to ask her mother.

After she came home from school she said, "Mother, there is one thing I would like to have for my birthday."

"What is it, dear," said her mother.

"I would like you to subscribe for The Washington Post," said Betty Ann, "and I would like you to read it also for I want to read The Junior Post every Sunday."

"I will see about it," said her mother. Every day Betty Ann kept asking her mother until at last she consented, and subscribed for The Post. It would begin Sunday and this was Saturday, Betty Ann's birthday.

They played games and had a fine time. Betty Ann got many fine presents, but best of all was The Post.

The next morning Betty Ann got up early and ran down stairs to get the paper.

She looked all over it until she came to The Junior Post. She cried with joy and sat down to read it. And Betty Ann saw a coupon in it, and you were supposed to write your name and address and send it right away to The Junior Post, and you would receive a letter telling you when and where to go to get your membership pin. Betty Ann received her letter and pin.

She wrote many stories and poems and every one appeared in The Junior Post. Betty Ann still writes them. The Junior Post was Betty Ann's birthday present which was best of all.

PEGGY BELL.

Skating.

I love to go skating
  In the lovely winter cold,
But to take the knocks
  And cracks you get
You must be bold.
For the ice is so slippery,
  And it is so very hard,
You have to watch your step,
  And be your own guard.
You shove your foot this way
  And the other way, too,
But if you get a hard knock,
  Don't be blue.
I learned this winter
  With very little ease,
But if you get too cold
  You surely will sneeze.
I would love to be a good skater
  And skate all day long,
And with a merry crowd
  Sing a gay old song.
Just get yourself a pair of skates
  And get out on the ice,
And you will find
  In a very short time,
It is so very nice.

CHANDLER ROBISON (age 13),
Sandy Spring, Md.



Florence Nightingale.

Once in a lone cottage there lived a little girl. This little girl was kind to every one. One day when she was walking in the field she saw a shepherd dog. She asked the shepherd if she might have the dog and treat his wound. The shepherd said yes, so she carried the dog home and treated the wound.

This made the girl feel that she would like to be a nurse. So she studied for many, many years, and she soon became a nurse.

A war broke out and soon after the soldiers had gone to war so many of them got hurt and died, and the death report was up to 90 per cent.

This girl saw that it was necessary for her to go. So she went to the hospital and right after she got there the death report was 10 per cent less than what it was. So every night before she went to bed she went to see if the soldiers were comfortable. So the soldiers called her the lady with the lamp. This lady that I have been talking about is Miss Florence Nightingale. She was one of the best army nurses that was ever known and her name rings in every city, territory, State and country. She died in 1910.

ELENORA BYRD (age 12).



A Picnic.

"What shall we do today?" asked Betty of Ruth.

"I know what we'll do," answered Ruth, who always had good ideas.

"Let's ask our mothers to pack us a real good lunch and go on a picnic."

"Oh, yes, let's," remarked Betty. "Let's start right away, just as soon as our mothers fix our lunch."

So the two girls ran off to ask their mothers. Both mothers consented and soon they had a nice lunch put up for their daughters.

When the girls had started they walked for quite a while until they came to a woods where both girls thought would be a nice place for them to eat.

"Suppose we sit right here under this big tree," Betty said.

"All right," Ruth answered as she spread a tablecloth on the grass. The girls were eating lunch when suddenly Betty spied a little thin and dirty dog coming toward them.

"Oh, you cute puppy," exclaimed Betty as she picked him up in her arms. "I know, let's keep him and take him home with us."

"All right," and so after the girls had finished lunch Betty and Ruth took Ted, as they called the puppy, home. Betty decided to keep him as Ruth already had a dog.

ANNE DAVIS LURTON (age 12).
2129 Florida avenue.

Snow Fairies.

We are the snow fairies
  Dancing everywhere,
Playing hide and seek,
  Flying through the air.

Hopping, jumping, skipping,
  We have lots of fun,
Playing every game
  Always on the run.

Jack Frost is our playmate,
  He pinches people's toes,
Always playing tricks on you
  Nipping at your nose.

The hail is a friend
  Very cold is he
But he's very jolly,
  Playing jokes on me.

AGNES BALDWIN (age 11).
Berwyn, Md.

My Story.

Three weeks ago I wrote a story for the Junior Post. The following Sunday I looked through the Junior Post, but my story was not there. This was on February 10, and most of the stories that week were about Abraham Lincoln.

The next week I looked through it and again it was nowhere to be seen. This was on February 17 and, of course, most of the stories were about George Washington.

The next week when I was reading the Junior Post I happened to see a story by the same name as the one I had written. When I looked at the end of the story to see who had written it to my surprise there was my name. "It was the thrill that comes once in a lifetime."

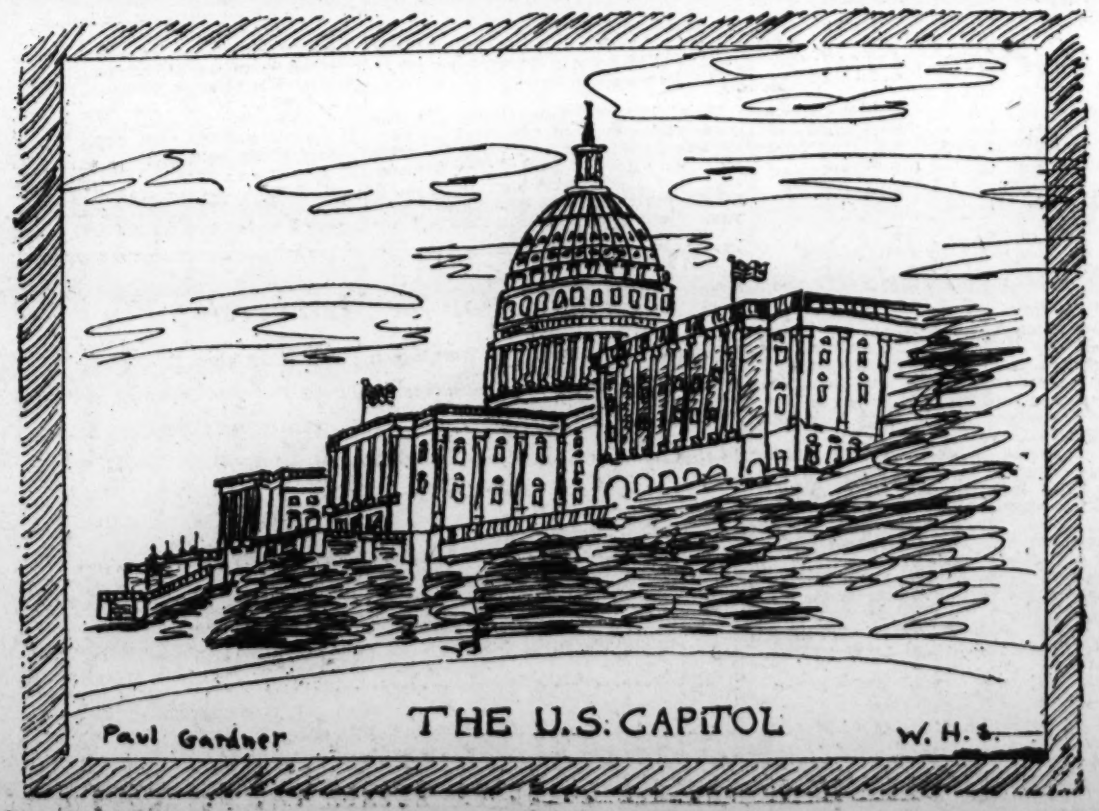
I at once filled out the application card for a pin and mailed it.

CLARA BRASEL (age 11),
611 Columbia road.

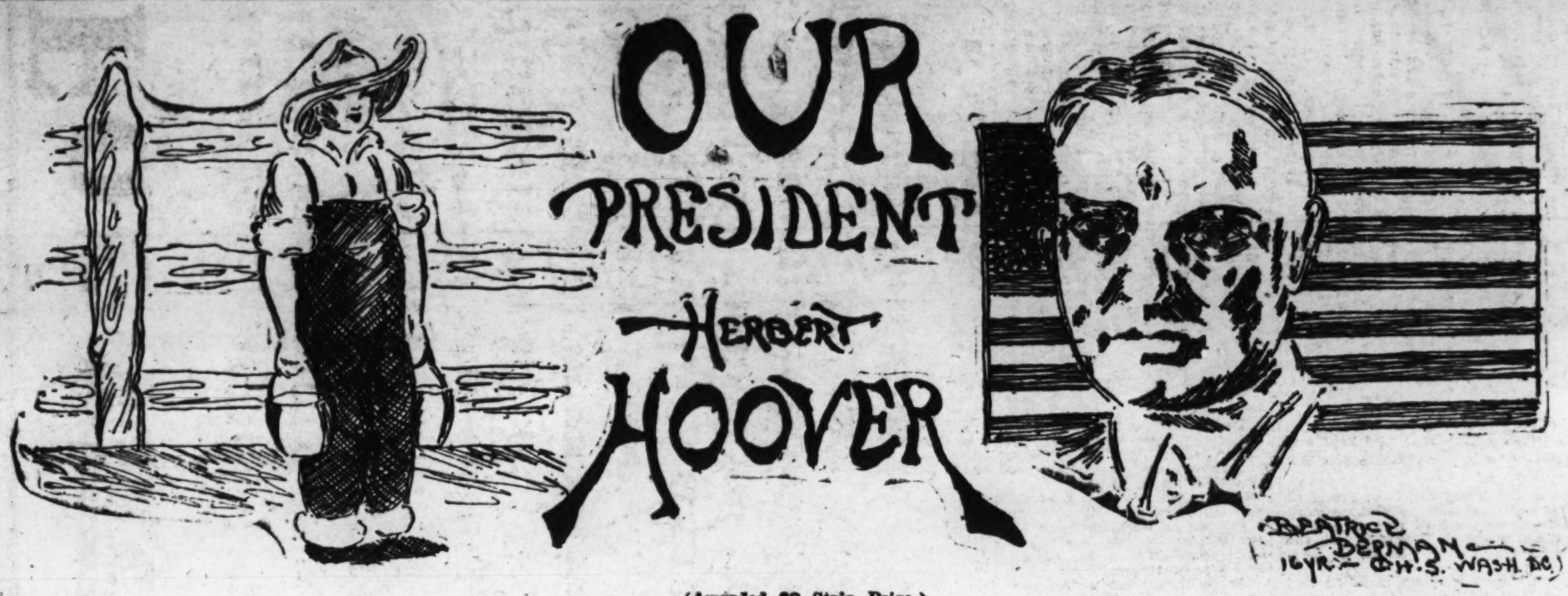
The Tiresome Three.

History, Spelling and Geography
Are always known as the tiresome three,
We study Columbus, and his clothes and all,
'Till we wish Columbus wasn't born at all.
Spelling is as hard as hard can be,
For you must study the letters that spell geography;
Geography's hard cause you must know,
Where the wind starts to blow;
That's why the Tiresome Three are so slow.

DORIS ALPER (age 12).
1228 Seventh street northwest.







(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

Tiny Tots Corner

May and Betty.

May and Betty were two little girls. They were 9 years old.

One day Betty went over to see May. May was up in the attic playing with her dolls. Betty and May played until afternoon, and then May went home.

The next day May and Betty got an invitation from Mary to her party. They went to her party and they took her a little present. They enjoyed themselves very much.

The next day May came over to see Betty. They played until lunch. They had soup, potatoes, spinach, corn and cake. After lunch they played ball. After a while May went home and took a nap. ETHEL GOLDHEIM (age 8).

2803 Ontario road, Washington, D.C.

The Little Girls.

The little girls they like to play. But big girls they do not play. No indeed they do not.

Don't you see they have fun other ways. We little children have fun anyway. Don't we? Yes, sir, we do.

ANNE PARSONS (age 7).

909 East Capitol street.

The Lonely Lily.

Dear little lily down by the river side,
You are so sweet, so very sweet,
Why do you always hide.
You stay alone from morn' to night
Without a single friend in sight;
You look so lonely in that dreary place,
I wish sometimes you would show your face. BETTY SMITH (age 9).

Hyattsville, Md.

A Trip to Washington, D. C.

Bridget Casey was born in Ireland When she was 4 years old she came to America, to New York, with her parents, where she has been ever since. As the big boat came in near America, Bridget said: "Oh, mother, there is a great big lady in America holding up her arms to take me in." Bridget found out who this big lady was; it was the great Statue of Liberty.

All her life until she was 9 years old Bridget had hoped that some day she could go to see Washington, D. C., but never thought it would come true, when one Christmas it did happen. A nice lady living there asked Bridget to visit her. Bridget went on the train all alone. When she reached Union Station the lady, whom she had never seen before, met her, took her over to visit the National Capitol. They went all over it and came to the room where Congress meets. The door of the Senate was open and they walked in. They were not there long when a boy came and ordered them out. When they were outside, after the door being locked, Bridget said: "It was just Irish luck again," and the lady laughed. She then took Bridget upstairs, so she saw Congress upstairs and downstairs. After leaving the Capitol they went home and saw the beautiful White House on their way.

The next day they went to see the United States Treasury and other places of interest.

One day, to her great surprise, Bridget was taken all over the White House and shook hands with the President. When she left the White House she said: "President Coolidge is a much older man than I thought he was and not as good-looking as Col. Lindbergh."

The Sunday before she was to return she went for a ride around the beautiful Potomac River. Bridget also went up in the great Washington Monument, where she got a lovely view of the city. Then she went into the Lincoln Memorial, which she loved above all, because she always loved "Honest Abe," as she called our sixteenth President.

Bridget had a very enjoyable time and when she got home told her mother all about it. This is a true story, for I am, myself,

BRIDGET CASEY (age 10).

550 West Fifty-third street, New York City.

The Way Grace Earned Two Dollars.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Grace who lived in the outskirts of New York. She had big, pretty brown eyes, black hair and a very fair complexion. She was very kind and polite.

Grace's mother was very sick with pneumonia and Grace had to make a living for her and her mother. She sometimes sold paper and the rest of the time she ran errands for people, usually making about $1.50 each day.

One day Grace was walking down the street when all of a sudden she saw a little paper lying on the sidewalk. She read it through, then went straight home and sat down at a little desk of her mother's and started writing a story. She finished it and mailed it.

The next Sunday she had earned enough money for her mother to let her take a dime out of her money and buy The Washington Post. Grace bought The Post.

The first thing she looked for was The Junior Post and when she did see it she jumped up and down for joy for there was her story.

FRANCES CRUICKSHANK (age 8).

1714 Windsor avenue,

Bristol, Tenn.

Visiting Europe.

One day I was going to Europe. I got on a ship called the Olympic. We rode on the ocean and we came to France.

We went to other countries to look around. Three months later we got on a ship and came back home.

NICK MALLUS (age 10).

909 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

My White Rat.

I have a little rat;
He has pink eyes,
And is as white as snow;
He crawls real slow,
And follows me everywhere I go.
One day a boy asked me if
He is my best pet,
And I said, "You bet!"

CLOYD R. YATES (age 7).

Dahlgren, Va.

How Ken Discovered the Plot.

Ken Ward was pitcher for the Herne Baseball Team. They were to play Place for the championship in a very few weeks, so they were practicing very hard. Place had a very good team and Herne would have to play very hard to beat them.



One day as Ken was coming out to the field he was surprised to see an airplane flying around overhead.

He looked at it and then dismissed it from his mind. As he was walking home that night he heard somebody talking in the cellar right at his feet.

"That was pretty clever of you to hire that airplane and spy on them," said a voice which Ken recognized as Richard Collins.

"Yes, I'll admit it was," said a voice which Ken recognized as Bill Hibbs, a player on the Place Team. Richard Collins was a student of Herne. Ken now knew that the airplane was spying on them. Ken told the coach all about his plan.

The coach met Ken the next day and told him that the conspirators had been caught and that Place was not to play them, so Herne had the championship.

THOMAS FLANNERY (age 10).

707 Second street northwest.

Poor Girl of Italy.

Once there was a poor girl and she lived in Italy. This girl lived by selling papers. One day she could not sell any papers and a rich man came along and bought all her papers.

JEAN McCAFFREY (age 8).

Phoebus, Va.

How John Became Truthful.

Once upon a time there was a boy whose name was John.

One day while he was at school the teacher said, "We will have spelling." The teacher said, "take out your spelling papers and we will have spelling, but remember, no one is to look into their books.

She began to call off the words. There was one word which John did not know how to spell, so he peeped into his speller and she saw him and said, 'John, stay after school."

After he had stayed an hour and a half she dismissed him.

He said, this is surely some punishment for me and I will never be dishonest again." And he never was.

ISABELLE H. MONROE (age 10).

123 New York avenue northwest.

My Dog.

I have a dog and she is white with black spots.

Her name is Trixie. She is very fat and always ready to play with me.

MARY LOUISE (age 10).



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I have written a series of articles on a Pacific Coast journey which I hope will be good enough to print in The Junior Post and which I hope you will accept. (I will send one each week.)

I really took this journey three years ago and collected many books and folders on the way.

Wouldn't it be great if we (The Junior Post members) had a weekly cross-word puzzle?

Very truly yours,
MARY JOSEPHINE KELLY.

Dear Editor: I am sending my first drawing to The Junior Post and I'm wishing The Junior Post many years of success. Yours truly,

ROBERT WINDLE (age 10).

Herndon, Va.

Dear Editor: I am very interested in The Junior Post and have enjoyed reading it. I am sending two poems hoping they will be published in next Sunday's paper. Respectfully,

BETTY SMITH (age 9).

Hyattsville, Md.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post quite a long time. I can think of no finer paper for boys and girls. This is my first story which I would be delighted to see printed because I have worked hard on it. Hoping to be a member of your club I remain, Sincerely yours,

PAULINE COHEN (age 14).

1543 E street southeast.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for several months. I have found that it is a very good paper for boys and girls. I have decided to send something in, which I hope will appear in the next issue. It is a drawing and a story. Your new friend,

ROBERT NELSON (age 13).

115 N. W. 4th street. Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing which I hope will be published.

I like The Junior Post very much and wish it success.

My brother is sending in an application for a membership pin.

Yours sincerely,
JACK DETTWEILER.

3545 Quesada street.

Dear Editor: I enjoy The Junior Post. The first thing in the morning I ask for The Junior Post. No fooling. I think it is interesting. I am sending in a drawing. Sincerely,

MARY CELIA.

143 C street northeast.

Dear Editor—I have read your Junior Post so much, that it makes me feel that I would like to write something. I hope that my story will be in the Junior Post.

I thank you for your kindness and always will be a reader of the Junior Post. ELENORA BYRD (age 12).

501 T street northwest.

Dear Editor: This letter is an acknowledgement of my great interest in The Junior Post. I love to write for this splendid paper and I know the other members do also. I have received my bronze and gold pins. Thank you. I am very proud of them. I am sending some poetry and a poem of my brother's. I hope they will be published, especially my brother's, as this is his first attempt to send anything of his composing in the junior's paper. I wish The Junior Post all success.

Sincerely, KATHARINE BOND.

Brandywine, Md.

Dear Editor—I would like to join The Junior Post, so I am sending you a story called "My Trip to Washington to See My Little Nephew."

I go to Willis School. My name is Mildred Lee, Laurel, Md., R. 2. I am 10 years old, and I hope you will accept my story.

I am, as ever, sincerely yours,
MILDRED LEE,

Laurel, Md., Route 2.

Dear Editor—I am sending in a poem which I hope will appear in The Junior Post. I would like very much to be a member. Truly,

HELEN H. (age 9).

Dear Editor—Sundays never come around fast enough to suit me, because the children's part of the paper holds a wonderful fascination for me though I guess I'm not the only one. I have had a few pictures published.

Sincerely yours,
JEAN HOLDERNESS (age 11).

3320 Rowland place.

Dear Editor: I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I like The Junior Post very much and this is the first time I am trying to put something in it. I hope I will succeed. I am sending you a poem and a picture I made up. Your new friend,

SARAH JANE POOLE.

Dear Editor: I certainly was pleased to receive the $1 prize. It is the first time I have ever received a cash prize. Do you still give book prizes?

I have become acquainted, through letters, to two girls who read The Junior Post. We exchanged photographs of each other. I think it is lots of fun. I would like for some one to write to me.

Here's hoping for the success of The Junior Post. MILDRED CLINE.

Carter street, Bristol, Va.

If.

If all life's problems were explained
And our wishes would come true;
If success was easily gained,
What would be left to do?

If we had no ambition nor desires,
But just lived contentedly;
If we had no goal to acquire
How dull this world would be.

If we did not have to work
To win some cherished aim;
If all labor we could shirk
And still acquire fame,
Then of what value would it be
If all labor we did shirk,
And won a prize so easily,
For which we did not work.

If we did not try each day
And study earnestly;
If we did not work as well as play,
How worthless life would be.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 15).

481 F street southwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192..... through which I earned my membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.

The Burglars of the Underground Passage.

One day Tom was walking in the forest with his .22 rifle under his arm.

He was looking up in the trees for squirrels when he stumbled and fell. When he fell his rifle barrel went down in the ground and then stopped very suddenly. Tom was a "good Scout" and this aroused his interest so he started to pull up sod and to his amazement there was a trapdoor.

He pulled it up and heard voices in the chamber below; not directly under him, but in what seemed to be the next room.

He listened and heard men making plans to "hold up" the Crescent Limited near Manassas, Va.

Tom had heard his father, the engineer of the Crescent Limited, say the day before that the train would be loaded with gold from the Treasury.

Tom shut the trap door, pulled the sod back over it and went back to his home in the suburbs of Washington. He called Jack, his companion and patrol leader, and then both of them called nine other Scouts and started on a run for the trapdoor in the woods.

They got there about ten minutes before the burglars came out, so the Scouts took out their Colt automatics and hid behind some trees and bushes all around the trapdoor.

After everything was set the burglars came out—nine of them, including their leader. After all the burglars came out of the trap door they stood in a group to talk over their plans once more, but the Scouts interrupted them by piping out, "Hands up," and held their revolvers at each man's back while Tom handcuffed them.

The leader had the initials "B. B." on the butt of his pearl handled revolver, which they later found out to be Black Beard and his gang, the most-hunted train robbers of the country.

After the burglars were safe in prison a couple of detectives and the Scouts went back to search the cave, but found no money. One room was nearly half full of ripped-open U. S. mail bags and a heap of opened letters.

VINCENT LOUIS TOLSON (age 13).
First year High School.
Calverton, Va., Box. No. 74.

White Coal and Its Use.

About three-fourths of the earth is composed of water. It is hard to believe that water has so much power until we think of the mighty Niagara Falls. It is so mighty that we could call it a giant or Hercules.

For generations and generations man has been letting this mighty giant sleep. Only recently did man realize how much strength this mighty giant has.

Then huge hydroelectric power plants were built and are still being built where there is a strong current of water.

The largest hydroelectric power plant in the United States is at Niagara Falls. If you should visit this hydroelectric power plant you would see the water coming down a huge pipe which is called a penstock through which the water rushes down 215 feet.

The greater the drop the more power the water gets. At the bottom of the penstock are great turbines to which are attached powerful dynamos or generators by whose revolution an electric current is generated. This electricity is reduced to kilowatts and sent out over New York on insulated wires where it is used for running cars, elevators and for lighting the city. We have many conveniences in our homes because of electricity which makes our work easier.

PAULINE COHEN (age 14),
1543 E street southeast.

The Sun.

Way up in the sky,
Up, up so very high,
There is something we see,
Both you and me.

It's the sun, they say,
That shines every day,
And goes in every night,
Somewhere, I guess, on a long long flight.

It rises in the east,
To make light for men and beast,
And it shines all the day,
So little children can play.

It sets in the west,
As if it knows best;
Against the bosom of the sky
Red, yellow and green clouds go by.

MARGARET NELSON (age 11).
115 Northwest Fourth street,
Charlottesville, Va.

The Passing of Life.

Why do we care not for the rattles,
That yesterday we held in sweet embrace;
Baby and child have raced together,
And child has won the race.
Life is passing as we older grow.

Gone is the child of yesterday
Whose lips were framed in "I don't care."
The mind has broadened in lofty expanse,
And now its course in life must steer.
Life is passing as we older grow.

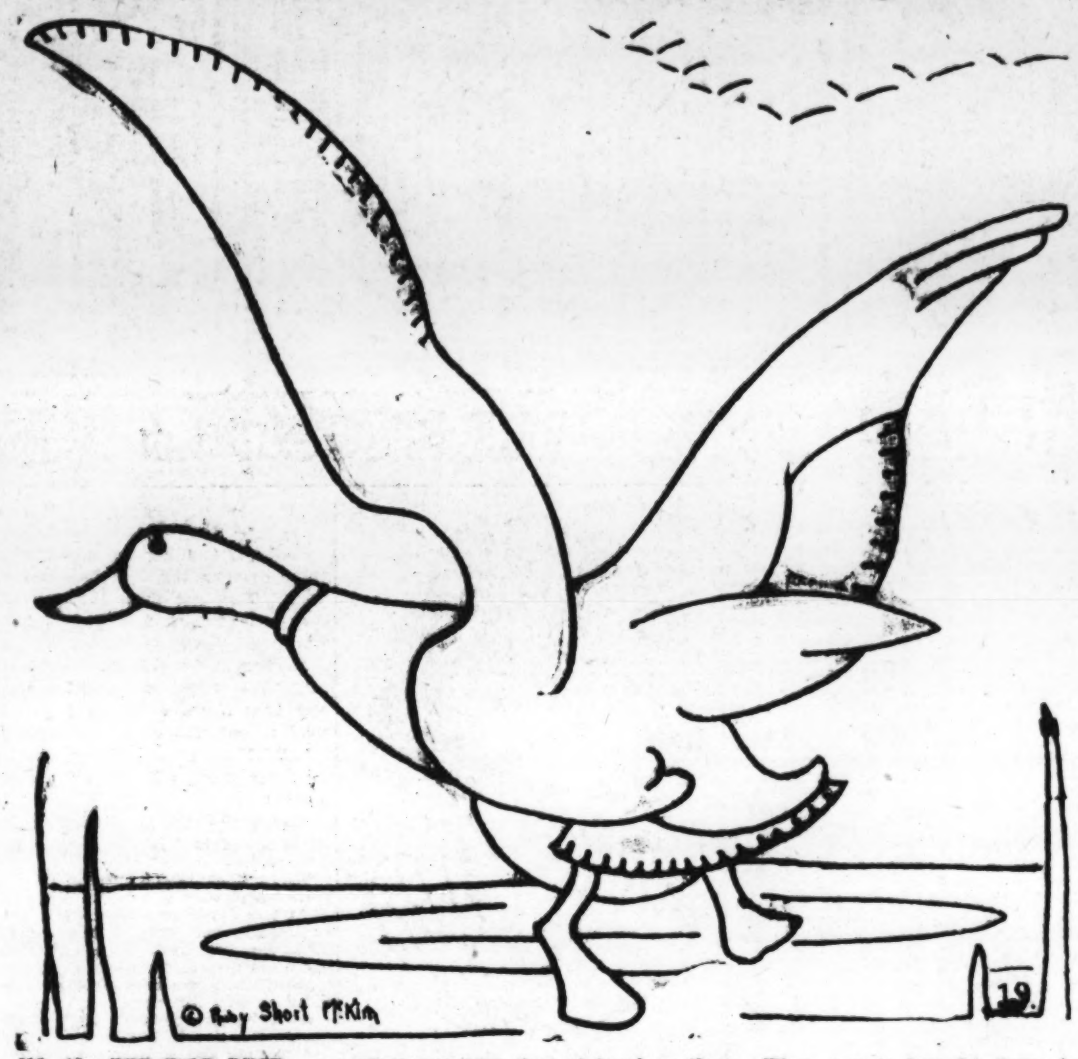
A citizen that stands by his country
Who votes for whom he thinks is best.
"Old Glory" and truth are his banners,
His heart can stand the Nation's test.
Life is passing as we older grow.

We sit by the fireside now,
Children gathered at our knee,
And hear the pleading of childish lips
That ask for story after story.
Life is passing as we older grow.

A dread of the mighty fills our heart
As we behold death's door opened wide.
We s...uggle a moment, for life is sweet,
Before we follow our angel guide.
Life has passed as we older grow.

GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 13).
Bethesda, Md.

The Audubon or Bird Life Quilts



NO. 19. THE WILD DUCK.

There are dozens of species of ducks; some small, some large, and of all kinds and colors. The one we have chosen for our quilt is the hunters' favorite, the Mallard duck. The wild ducks are never seen very close at hand, as they travel high in the sky on their journey north in the spring and south in the fall. You have likely seen how they fly in perfect formation as though they had been drilled in an army.

When one is brought down he is found to be brilliantly colored, and the green on a Mallard is especially beautiful. You can see blue, lavender, gray and black on his body with yellow beak and legs.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

BUTTER SCOTCH.

2 cups sugar.
2 tablespoons water.
A piece of butter the size of an egg.

Put all together in a saucepan and cook without stirring, till a little dropped in cold water is hard and brittle. Pour onto well greased plates and when nearly cold, make into squares.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 11).
Dahlgren, Va.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

Put four cups water in lower part of double boiler and place on stove so water will boil. Use hot water if you have it. Put two cups milk in upper part of double boiler and place over the hot water. Measure four level tablespoons sugar, putting each one measured in a sifter over a small bowl.

Measure three level tablespoons cornstarch, putting each on top of the sugar. Measure three level tablespoons cocoa and put with the sugar. Measure one-fourth teaspoon salt, which you may put with the sugar. Mix sugar thoroughly with the cornstarch, cocoa and salt and sift into the bowl. Measure four tablespoons milk, putting each as measured with the sugar. Mix well then pour slowly into the hot milk.

Stir with a long-handled spoon until it becomes thick. Put cover on the double boiler and leave fifteen minutes, stirring the mixture two or three times while cooking. Rinse five custard cups or molds with cold water. Measure one-half teaspoon vanilla, add to the mixture and stir well. Pour into the cups, scraping it all out with the spoon. Leave in a cool place until wanted. Turn out into pretty desert glasses and serve with sugar and cream. Whipped cream may be used. If you want to make more pudding just double the recipe.

FRANCES CRUIKSHANK (age 8).
1714 Windsor ave., Bristol, Tenn.

Lady Baltimore Cake.

5 eggs (whites only).
2 cups sugar.
3 cups flour.
1 cup milk.
1 cup butter.
1 tablespoon vanilla.
1 teaspoon bitter almond.
1 teaspoon orange flavor.
1 teaspoon (large) baking powder.

Cream butter and sugar; add milk and flour (sifted four times with the baking powder) alternately. Then stir in whites well whipped and flavoring. Bake in three layer tins. Use ordinary boiled icing of one cup sugar, one-third cup water and one egg white, and after spreading each layer, put on it chopped raisins and broken nut meats, either English walnuts or pecans. Use whole raisins and nuts on to layer.

ALICE ROMA SAUNDERS (age 12).
East Falls Church, Va.

Lemon Cookies.

1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
½ cup butter.
2½ cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
2-3 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs, milk, lemon, dry ingredients sifted together. Roll and cut.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 13).
1858 Columbia road.

Peach Sherbet.

2 cups water.
1 cup sugar.
¾ cup peach pulp.
Juice of one orange.
Juice of one-half lemon.

Boil water and sugar for twenty minutes. Let cool, and add peach pulp, orange juice and lemon juice. Freeze mixture and serve with slices of fruit. (You may use sliced canned peaches.) This is splendid for the party.

EVELIN SPICER.

My Dog.

I have a little dog
And his name is Jack,
He has many different spots
Of brown, white and black.

I like him very much
Because he is a useful dog,
He has only one trouble
He eats as much as a hog.

He can run and jump
Just like a frog,
He is a jolly good fellow.
He is my dog.

WILLIAM BAKER.
205 K street northeast.



Illusion.

I made a car of fleecy cloud,
The wheels of twinkling stars,
And with a team of comets proud
I drove it up to Mars.

From there I traveled with great speed
Down the Milky Way.
My recklessness I did not heed
As my car began to sway.

Then the wheels gave way beneath the strain
Of the speeding, rocking car.
I tried to stop, but 'twas in vain.
My team dashed on afar.

But then came a brilliant light,
Like the sun's bright gleam,
And my car vanished from sight—
For 'twas but a dream.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 15).
481 F street southwest.

A World of Spring.

The flying wind of April has swept the azure sky,
The maple flaunts its tender buds like blots of crimson dye
Against the blue.

The world rings out with laughter like the rippling of a stream,
And life is all a windy highway through a golden dream,
Aglow for you.

BEATRIX GRAY.
Box 413, Orange, Va.

Clarence!

"Clarence!" No answer.

"Clarence!" Still no answer. Mrs. Wigg lost all patience. "That boy will be the death of me yet," she grumbled, climbing the stairs.

Reaching Clarence's room, Mrs. Wigg stopped outside the door for a minute and paused to listen. No sound came from within. She softly opened the door and stood on the threshold. There, in front of her, on a bed piled with blankets and sheets, all topsy-turvy, lay her precious boy, sound asleep.

He was about 14, with brown curly hair, a tan complexion, pug nose and a very queer expression. Unconscious of the fact that his mother was regarding her son with a far from sweet expression, Clarence slept on.

"Oh, hum deret fogi boo!" Clarence was beginning to wiggle and mutter something in his sleep. He was beginning, at last, to show signs of life.

"Ah!" Mrs. Wigg softly exclaimed. "He is begining to wake up—some."

"Oh-h-ho-hum!" Clarence was now fully awake and sitting up in bed. He began to yawn and stretch himself. Gradually he was becoming aware of a short, stout figure in an apron and with a stick in her hands, standing in front of him.

"Oh-ah-is that——?" he faltered.

"Yes, it is me," answered his mother sternly.

"Well, when does your highness expect to get out of bed, may I ask?"

This was said in a mocking tone.

"And will his majesty wish his breakfast to be brought up to his room? Well, why don't you answer me? Do you expect to stay in bed all day, or do you have a mind to go to school?" Mrs. Wigg was beginning to lose her mocking tone and to take on a sterner tone.

Clarence jumped out of bed.

"Is it very late?" he took courage to inquire.

"Very late!" exclaimed the poor Mrs. Wigg. "You expect to stay in bed until almost noon and then dare ask is it late? It is only 8:30, dear soul; you needn't hurry. You'll get there before 11," she ended sweetly in a jeering way.

"Oh," Clarence softly exclaimed, "I'll be ready in a jiffy."

"Be ready in a jiffy," sneered Mrs. Wigg, leaving the room. "It'll be wonders enough if you get down before 10." And with this last speech Mrs. Wigg left the room.

"Oh, carrots!" murmured Clarence, and began turning the room upside down, looking for his clothes. "Where in the world are my pants?" Drawers were turned inside out, bed clothes thrown on the floor, shoes and stockings began to fly in the air. Clouds of dust were beginning to pervade the room and Clarence's pet cat, once sleeping peacefully in a corner of the room awakened.

"Gee whiz!" he exclaimed, "can't a fella put away his clothes for the night without having them dragged off before morning. I bet that crazy pup chewed 'em up again."

"Clarence, will you please hurry? It's almost 9 o'clock," called his mother. "You'll be late for school."

"Oh, bother the school! Where's my shirt?"

"Clarence!" cried the poor mother, "Come down this instant!"

"Aw, wait a minute! I gotta put on my necktie, don't I? I can't go to school without a necktie, and——"

"Clarence!" This time it was a scream.

"Stop talking and get dressed. And don't forget to wash your neck and ears," she added.

"Oh, I washed my neck yesterday!" he replied.

Fifteen more minutes elapsed, at the end of which Clarence appeared downstairs, arrayed in his best shirt, torn stockings, dirty neck and ears, and his face showed signs of having been just slightly sprinkled with water and wiped on a dirty towel.

Mrs. Wigg could merely exclaim and drop into a chair.

It is needless to say what went on between mother and son for the next ten minutes, but at 9:36 sharp Clarence left the house properly dressed for school and his face, hands and neck showing signs of violent scrubbing with a brush. This, however, was not Clarence's personal work, but Mrs. Wigg's as well.

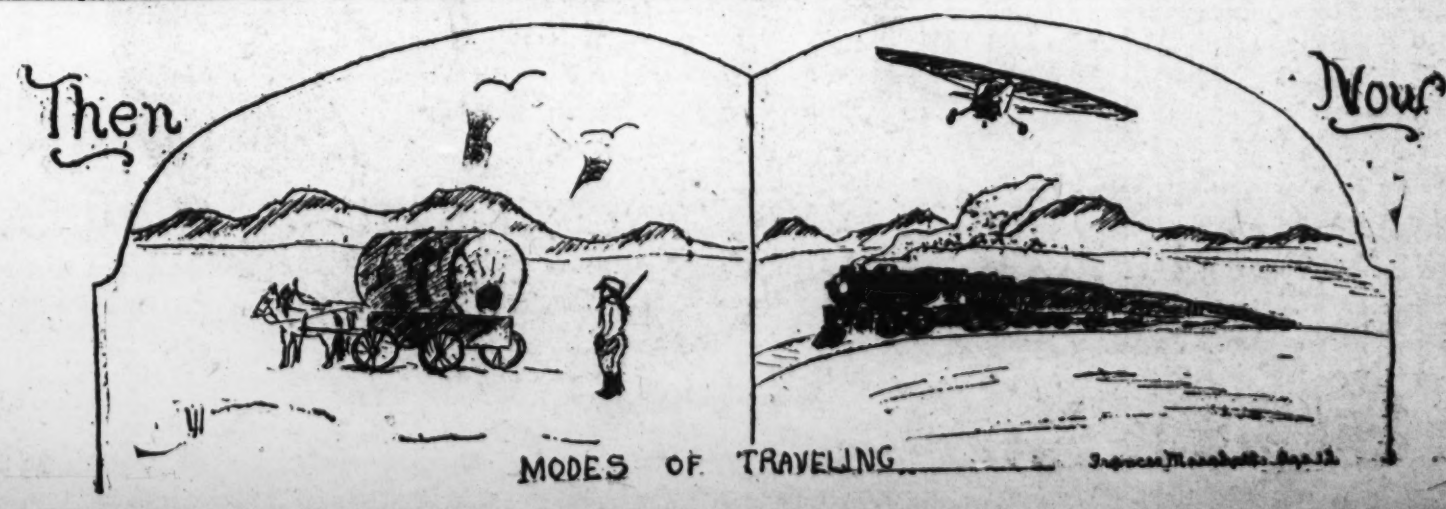
On banging the front door, Clarence once more murmured: "Oh, carrots!" and truged away for a whole day of grinding at his books.

ARNO PETRENKO (age 16.)
4824 41st street northwest.

Another Poem.

Another poem I am going to write
As soon as I have the time.
I am going to try with all my might,
Even if I sit up all the night,
I am going to make this poem right.

CLARA BRASEL.





My Rules and Your Rules.

Take interest in church organizations; there will be no use doing this if you are not going to try to do better.

Be polite and courteous to every one.

Help others whenever you can and in any way you can.

Be obedient and kind always.

Be respectful to every one, especially to older people.

Respect authority.

Respect the other fellow's rights.

Be honest and truthful in your work, play and study.

Be square and fair with every one.

Be trustworthy.

In doing your work, do it well.

Try to be cheerful at all times. Every one has troubles one time or another; make the best of yours.

Do not be impolite or rude in company.

Seek health.

Have order and behavior in everything you do.

In everything you do, go about it economically; extravagance never takes you anywhere.

Obtain personal cleanliness and neatness.

Make use of every intelligent opportunity that comes your way.

Keep your property and surroundings clean.

Observe traffic rules. Do not crowd, push, or be rude in public meetings.

Be a good sport; remember there is always a winner and a loser.

Have high morals and standards to the best of your ability.

Strive for anything that you know is right.

Vote, if you are old enough to. It is a privilege and a duty of every citizen.

Be loyal to your home, school, country and flag.

Avoid sin, vice and crime.

If these rules are carried out, I am sure we will make worth-while citizens.

EDITH LANE (age 13).
Culpeper, Va.

Robin Redbreast.

You sit up in the tree all day,
Never do a thing but sing, sing away.
You must find it very pleasant,
For you throw your little head back
And sing, sing, a pleasure you do not lack.

No bird, not one, I love you the best,
Are you, my friend, Robin Redbreast,
You sit up in the tree all day,
And never do a thing but play.

I climbed up in the tree one day.
I saw a wonderful sight.
All snugged in the nest they lay,
More Robin Redbreasts for me.

JANET McLANE.
54 East Maple street, Alexandria, Va.

The Sun.

Jolly, round, red Sun,
Smiling down on every one.
What a joyful, beaming face,
Sun, you're never "out of place."

My! The strange sights you must see.
Off in far old Japanee.
Silk kimonas, noisy talk,
Clatt'ring shoes upon the walk.

Changing then to U. S. A.
Smiling, jolly all the way.
Blinking at the busy sight.
Smile, Sun, down, with all your might.

Then at night you "scud" away,
Or the Moon will frown and say,
"Come, now, Sun, you've had your fun.
Run away, the night has come.

ANNE MOFFETT (age 12).
1902 Second street northeast.

St. Patrick.

St. Patrick was a happy boy,
Of Scottish birth was he.
At the age of 16 he was captured by pirates,
Who took him away, o'er land and sea.

They took him away to the shores of Ireland,
The pirates said they would make him a man.

At length he ran away,
To the land of France ran he;
He stayed there for many a day,
His joy made him good to see.

St. Patrick became a Christian,
And entered monastic life;
He baptized many people,
And preached with a zealous strife.

St. Patrick could pretty music play,
And so they say, he played one day,
And charmed the snakes into the bay.

In all the books that I have read,
In all of St. Patrick's life
I have never seen it recorded
Where St. Patrick took a wife.

RUTH STAPLES (age 11).
Dahlgren, Va.

It Pays to Behave in School.

All of the boys and girls of the school that I attend were very much excited because the teacher had told them that the very best four children would be taken on a trip to the Zoo.

Mary had already planned to go. She had bought a new sport suit and some other things. She thought sure the teacher would take her.

Finally, on February 17, the day had come to go. The names of those were called who were to go at 12 o'clock. Mary blushed and blushed, for she felt sure the teacher would call her name.

The teacher slowly raised the paper and started off. The children began to feel nervous, all except Mary, for she thought she could go to the Zoo.

The teacher then began to read the names: William Gains, Edward Wane, Cecil Watts, and James Jones had behaved excellently.

Mary's lips began to quiver, her face grew pale and she began to cry for she had disobeyed the teacher's commands. After this she kept on her best behavior always.

ROBERT NELSON (age 13).
115-N W. Fourth street, Charlottesville, Va.

Winter Days.

Snowing, blowing gayly pass the winter days,
The ground is covered deep with snow,
And the world is beaming laughter and joy
Wherever you may go.

The winter winds sweep down on the earth,
And blithe wood folk homeward run,
The voice of Nature calls out to you,
"Come, join the fun!"

The pond is frozen over now
To greet the children gay,
So passes the onward fleeting hours
Of jolly winter days.

KATHERINE BOND (age 15).
Brandywine, Md.

Happy Time.

Happy girls, happy boys,
Flying everywhere;
Singing songs, whistling tunes;
Not a single care.
Because it's spring time, gay time;
Birdies in the air.

Green grass, pretty flowers;
Fairies on the breeze.
Blue skies, green things,
Budding young trees.
Happiness, happiness,
All the land sings.
Lady Spring has brought us
Loveliest things.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH (age 14).



Frances Schulte (age 12), 3141 Mount Pleasant street northwest.

Twilight.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

The sun-glow pink on the mountains blue,
And colored lights of every hue,
With golden rays in radiance bright,
And—the world was bathed by soft twilight.

A golden cloud behind the hills,
A purple tinge upon the rills,
The sun, so bright, now slipping down,
The sky, once blue, in a rosy gown.

Twilight has come, o'er flower'd mead,
And from the day's heat we are freed.
Twilight has come, o'er wooded slope,
Bringing with it tomorrow's hope.

AGNES FITZHUGH SHAPTER.
2303 M street.

The Sun.

When the sunshine,
So bright,
It makes you so light
And happy for the night.

When you go to bed at night,
And wake up in the morning,
And find the sun so bright,
It makes your sorrows light.

When you go to school so bright,
And get all your lessons right,
It's because the sun was shining bright.

MARY VIRGINIA WINSTON.
1735 Twelfth street northwest.

The Burglar.

Kathryn and her mother and father went over to the Zoo late one afternoon. They got there just too late, so they turned around and started homeward.

As they were riding along Kathryn said, "That's just my luck, I never have any fun; if we would only go off the road or something for excitement."

"Oh! Kathryn, don't say that, suppose we were all killed," said her mother.

"Mother, really, I didn't mean it, but nothing ever happens when I'm around."

When they reached home Kathryn's father said that if she would go in and light the lights he would take her over to Jean's, her best friend. Kathryn took the key and when she went to open the door she noticed a hole in the glass just large enough for a man's hand to slip through.

At once she realized that some one was in the house, but instead of telling her parents she unlocked the door and went in.

She lit the lights and heard the burglar on the second floor. An idea flashed through her mind and in an instant she was chasing the burglar to the attic. There, she knew, was a closet with a double lock, and she luckily had a key to it in her pocket. She unlocked the closet and when he saw the valuables in it he made a mad dash for it with Kathryn at his heels.

She locked the closet and ran to the telephone. "Get a policeman to 6673 Congress avenue," she called to the operator.

In a minute the police patrol was on its way and while they were coming Kathryn told her parents.

The policemen jumped from the patrol and Kathryn took them to the closet where the burglar was pounding on the door in a vain effort to escape.

When one of the policemen had opened the door and handcuffed his prisoner he said, "Little girl, I guess you had better come up to the precinct if you want the $1,000 reward for the capture of Mike O'Shea."

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 12).
698 Highland avenue.

Frost Fairies.

Whirling gusts of starry flakes,
Sugar-coated wires,
Houses changed to frosted cakes,
Icing on the spires.

Fairies frolic through the snow,
Silent out of sight,
Wave their magic wands and lo!
All the world is white.

CHARLES BASTIAN (age 14).
243 Tuckerman street northwest.

The Hidden Jewels.

"Gee, I wish we had something to do," exclaimed Helen to Elizabeth.

"Let's go up in the attic," suggested Elizabeth. "We haven't been up there for a long time."

"All right. That will be fine. We can look in the old trunks. There are a lot of them."

At this suggestion they both ran up the steps and into the attic.

"Gee but it's dusty and untidy up here. Let's tidy up a bit," suggested Helen.

"Maybe we can find some old dolls and things of that sort hidden behind the trunks," remarked Helen.

At once the two children set to tidying up the room.

"Look what I found!" exclaimed Elizabeth, "an old doll and bed."

"Let's go down and show it to mother," suggested Helen.

"Mother, look what we found up in the attic," said Elizabeth.

"I used to play with that doll when I was about your age," remarked their mother.

Let's go up in the attic and try again,"

"Maybe we can find something else. said Helen.

"There's a trunk over in that corner," said Elizabeth. "I'm going over and look through it."

After she had pulled everything out she happened to touch the bottom accidentally and a panel slid open. There before her were some beautiful jewels.

"Run down and tell mother," said Elizabeth, in an excited tone.

"Mother, Elizabeth found some jewels in a trunk in the attic. Come, quick!"

When their mother saw the jewels she was so surprised she did not know what to say.

"I see the mystery now," she said. "When my father died he left a strange will. In this will he mentioned some jewels which were hidden in the attic. Your father and I looked everywhere we could think of, but we did not find them."

When their father came home he was glad to hear the good news.

This family was never in want or need again.

CLARA BRASEL (age 11).
611 Columbia road.

Springtime.

Winter has past,
Springtime is near,
Bringing to all
A glad, good cheer.

The song of the birds,
The hum of the bees,
The blue of the skies,
The sway of the trees.

The gay butterflies,
The green of the grass,
The joy of all,
Such loveliness!

All is beautiful,
All is sweet,
All is gay,
While the birds "tweet-tweet."

LILLIAN GERSTEIN (age 11).
3058 M street northwest.

Joy Supreme.

"Great news is this," I cried aloud,
"I've won a prize," I jumped about.
I'd written things since last July,
I'd won some pins and thought I'd try
To win a dollar prize.

"Hot jiggety, jig, mother, come here quick,"
I frightened the family; they thought I was sick.
They came to me in great surprise,
To find I'd won a dollar prize.

"For goodness' sake, please settle down,"
For I was up and jumping around.
That prize gave me hope to try
To win another, by and by.

MILDRED CLINE.
Carter street, Bristol, Va.

March! March!

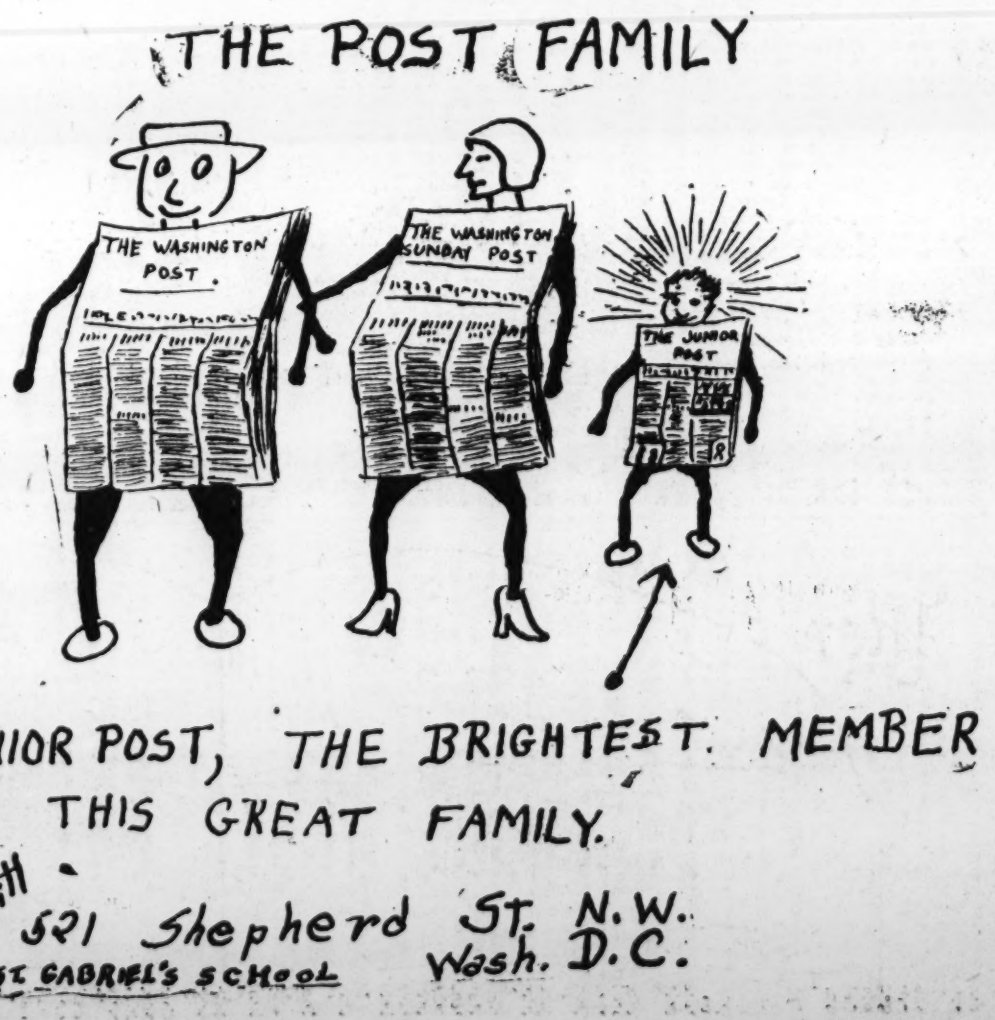
The cock is crowing,
The stream is flowing,
The small birds twitter,
The lake doth glitter.

The green field sleeps in the sun.
The oldest and youngest
Are at work with the strongest;
The cattle are grazing,
Their heads never raising.

There are forty feeding like one,
Like an army defeated;
The snow hath retreated
And now doth fare ill
On the top of the bare hill.

The plowboy is whooping, anon, anon.
There's joy in the mountains,
There's life in the fountains;
Small clouds are sailing,
Blue sky prevailing;
The rain is over and gone.

SAMUEL CRABILL (age 14).
Ballston, Va.

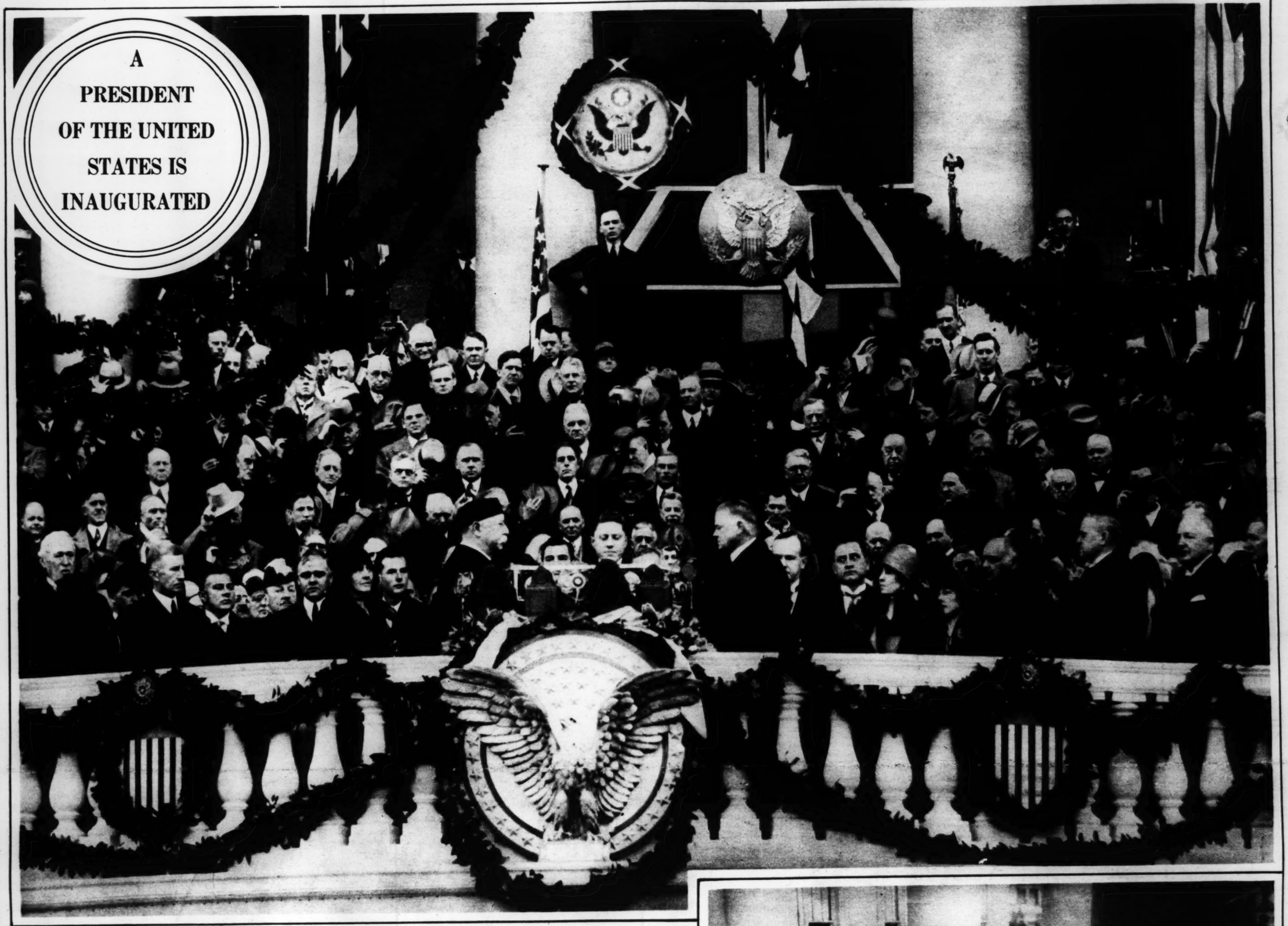


ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 10, 1929.

A PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IS INAUGURATED



THE OATH OF OFFICE is administered to President Herbert C. Hoover by former President William Howard Taft, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



THE CAPITOL PLAZA as it appeared during the ceaseless drizzle that attended the inauguration ceremonies.

Associated Press Photo.



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER about to leave the White House for the Capitol, where the inaugural ceremonies were held.

Associated Press Photo.



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE takes his last official ride to the Capitol with President-elect Herbert Hoover preliminary to the assumption of the Chief Magistracy of the Nation by the latter.

Henry Miller Service.

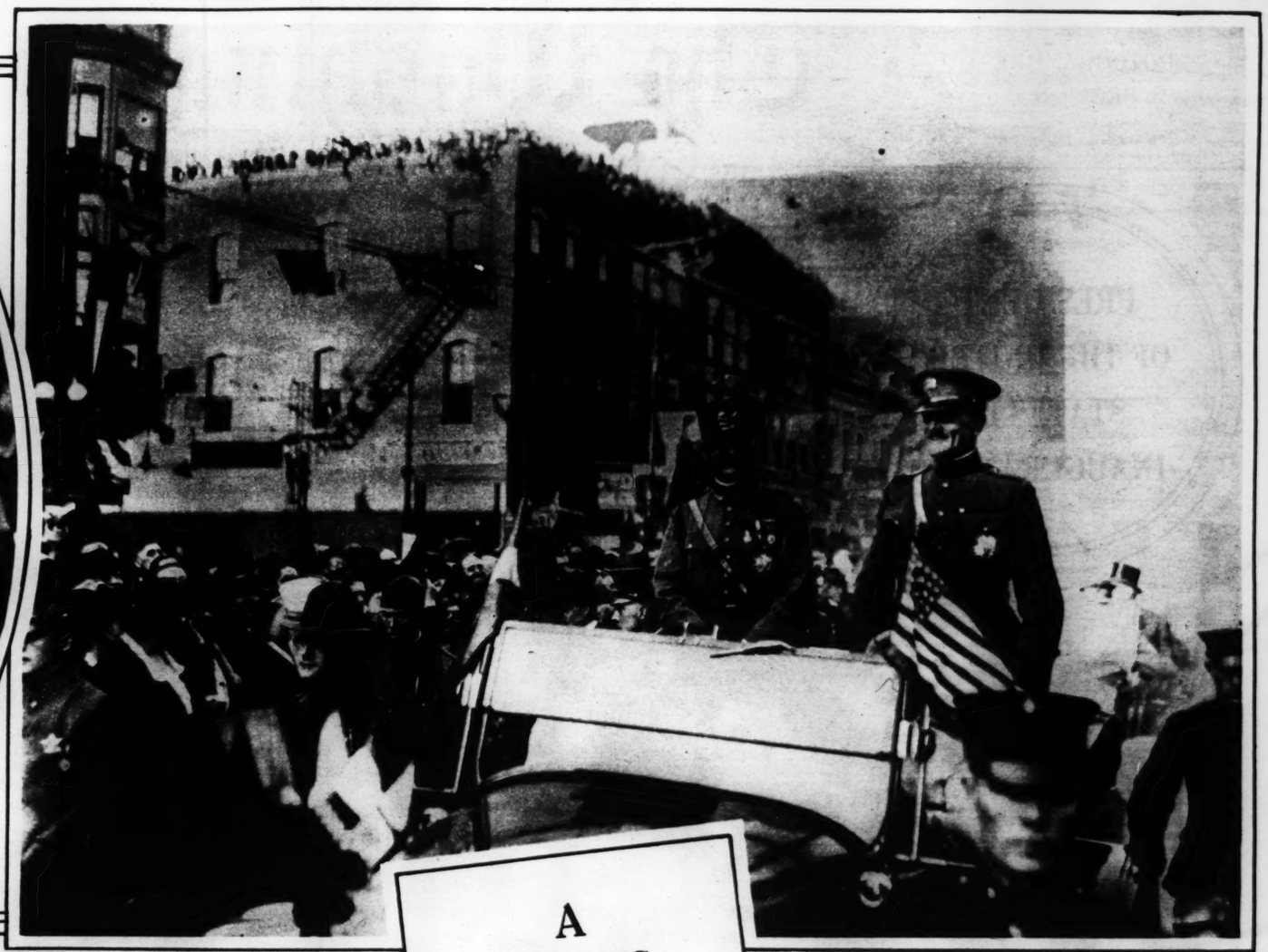


PRESIDENT HOOVER DELIVERING HIS INAUGURAL address from the east front of the Capitol before a crowd of 100,000 that stood in a steady rain.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH, generalissimo of the allied armies in the World War, whose military genius and indomitable will brought victory to the arms under his command.
Associated Press photo.

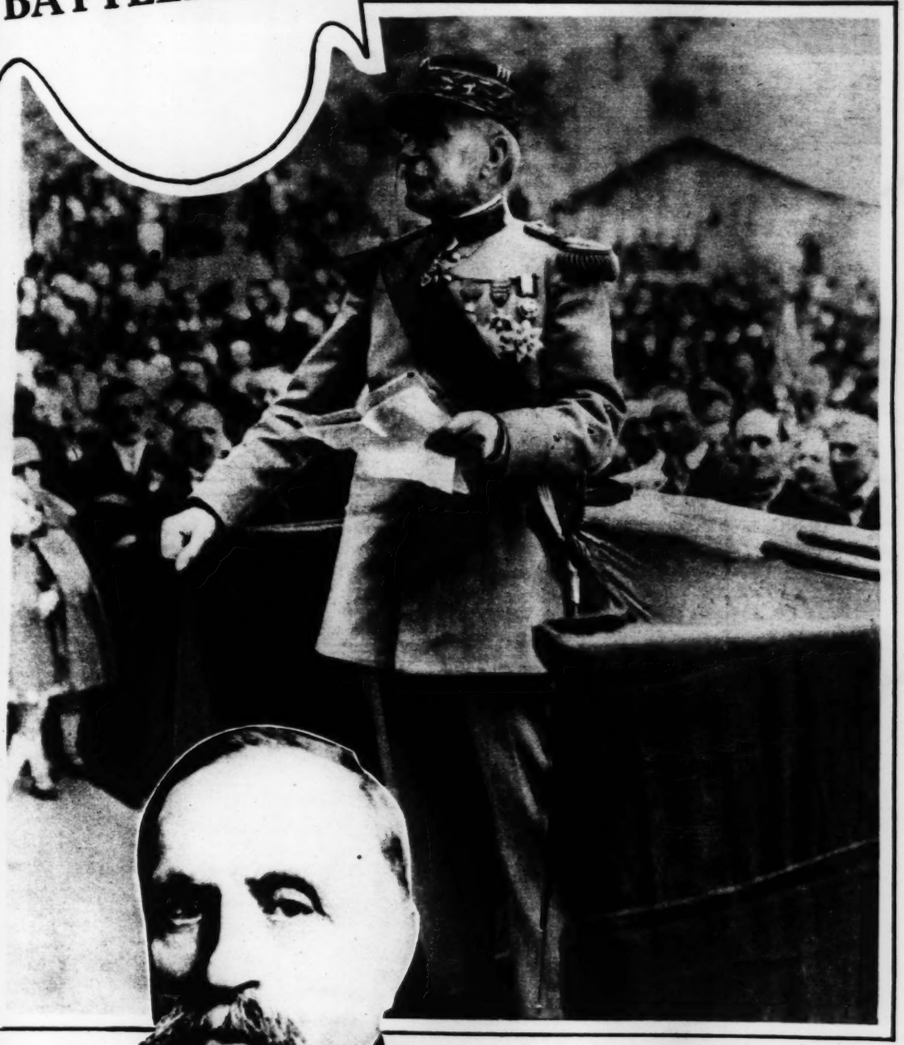


MARSHAL FOCH AND GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, commander of the A. E. F., photographed during the visit of the distinguished French commander to the shores of America following the war.
Wide World photo.

A GENIUS OF THE BATTLEFIELDS



THE HIGH COMMAND IN A MOMENT OF PLAY. Marshal Foch and his wife photographed while attending the races at the Longchamps course.
Wide World photo.





A RECENT POSE OF MARSHAL FOCH in genial mood and the mufti in which he is less generally known to the world.
Wide World photo.



IN FULL DRESS REGALIA MOUNTED ON HIS FAVORITE CHARGER. This photograph of the supreme allied commander was taken during the period of the great war.
Wide World photo.



THE DEDICATION OF THE NICE WAR MEMORIAL afforded the occasion and the setting for this photograph of the man who commanded the mightiest army every brought under centralized control.
Wide World photo.

A WARTIME PHOTO of Marshal Foch as he appeared on duty in his field uniform.
Wide World photo.

AWAY ON THE WINDWARD STRETCH WITH ALL CANVAS SET IN A SPANKING BREEZE. Masterful sailing by skippers from Long Island Sound, Cuba and Paris marked this 10½-mile race for the Bacardi Trophy in the most spectacular regatta ever held off Havana's famous Malecon Drive.

Associated Press Photo.



FAMOUS GERMAN WAR LORD AND HIS GRANDCHILDREN. An intimate photo of Admiral Von Tirpitz, former commander of the Kaiser's sea forces.

Associated Press Photo.



THE COMMISSION OF REPARATION EXPERTS MEETS IN PARIS to agree upon a revision of the Great War's imposts. In right center, seated at table, may be seen J. Pierpont Morgan, representing the United States.

Henry Miller Service.



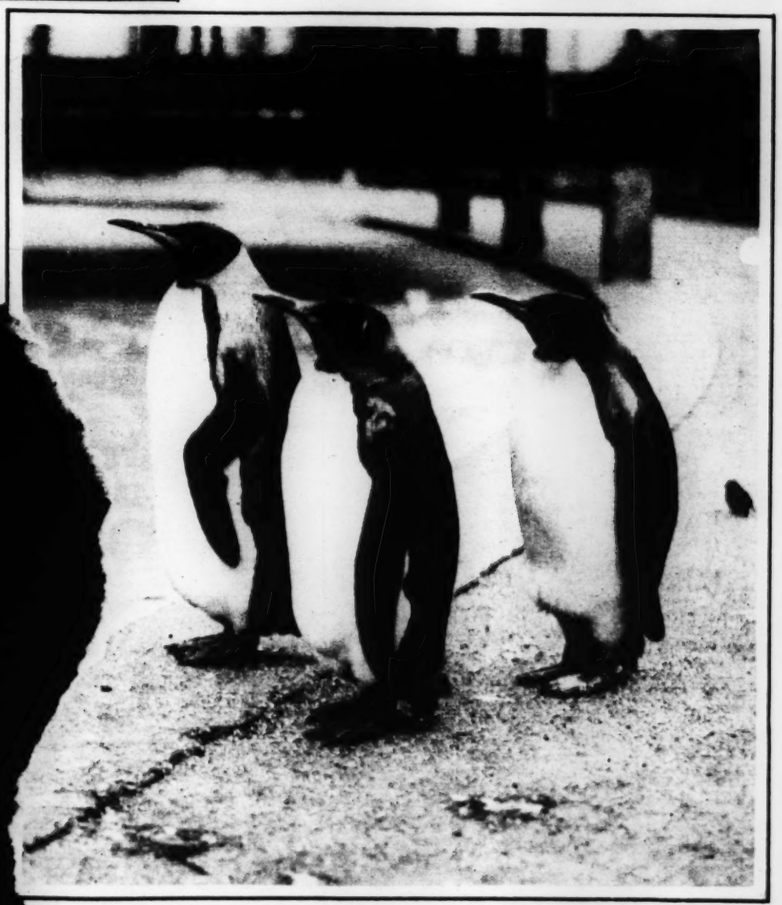
U. S. CHIEF OF STAFF ELEVATED TO RANK OF FULL GENERAL. Gen. Charles P. Summerall photographed at Fort Myer wearing the four stars for the first time.

Harris & Ewing Photo.



MONKS OF THE CARTHUSIAN MONASTERY [illegible] their own laundry work and are here shown hanging [illegible] hold the secret of Green Chart[illegible]

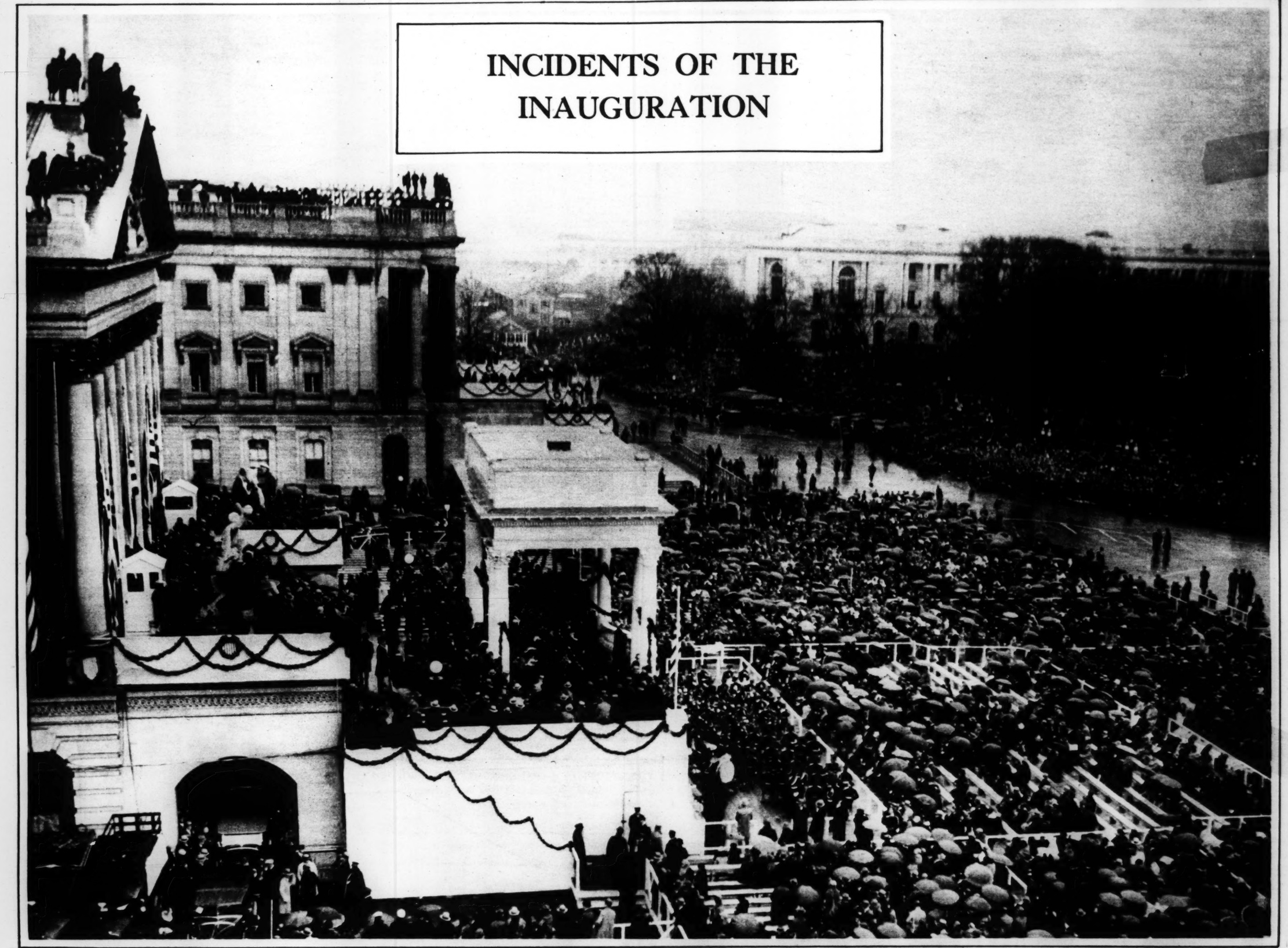
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THREE OLD MEN OF THE SEA REVIEWING THE SITUATION to be sure everything is under control during London's recent cold spell. These denizens of the Polar regions have become inured to England's modified climate.

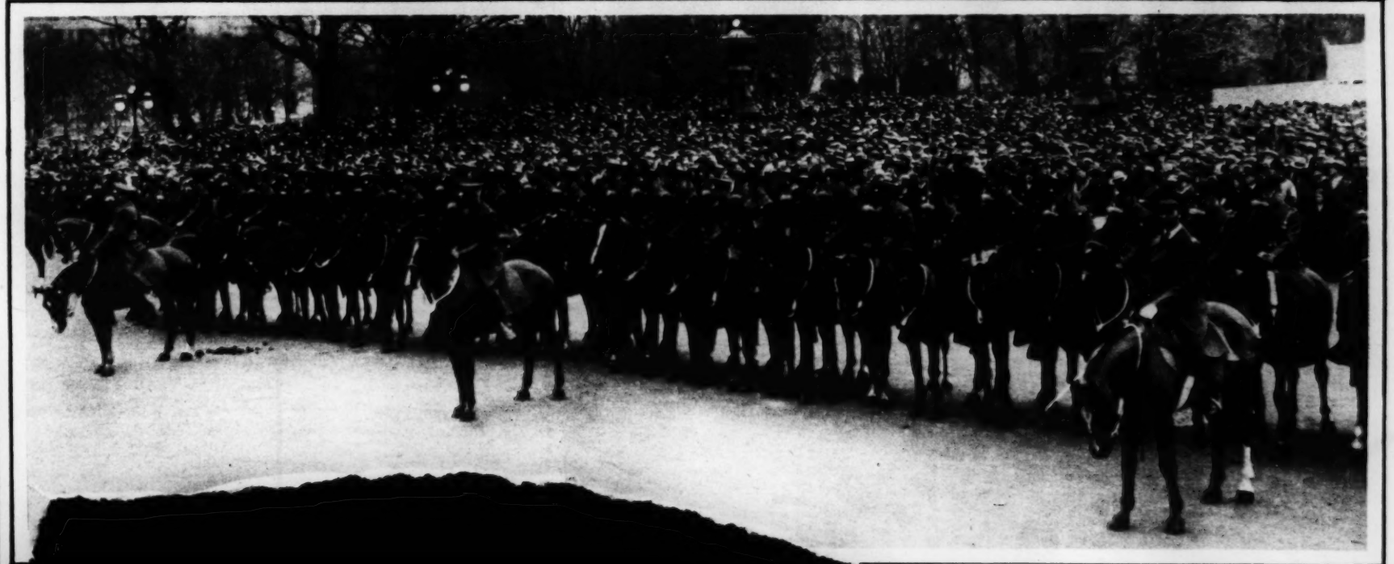
Henry Miller Service.

INCIDENTS OF THE INAUGURATION



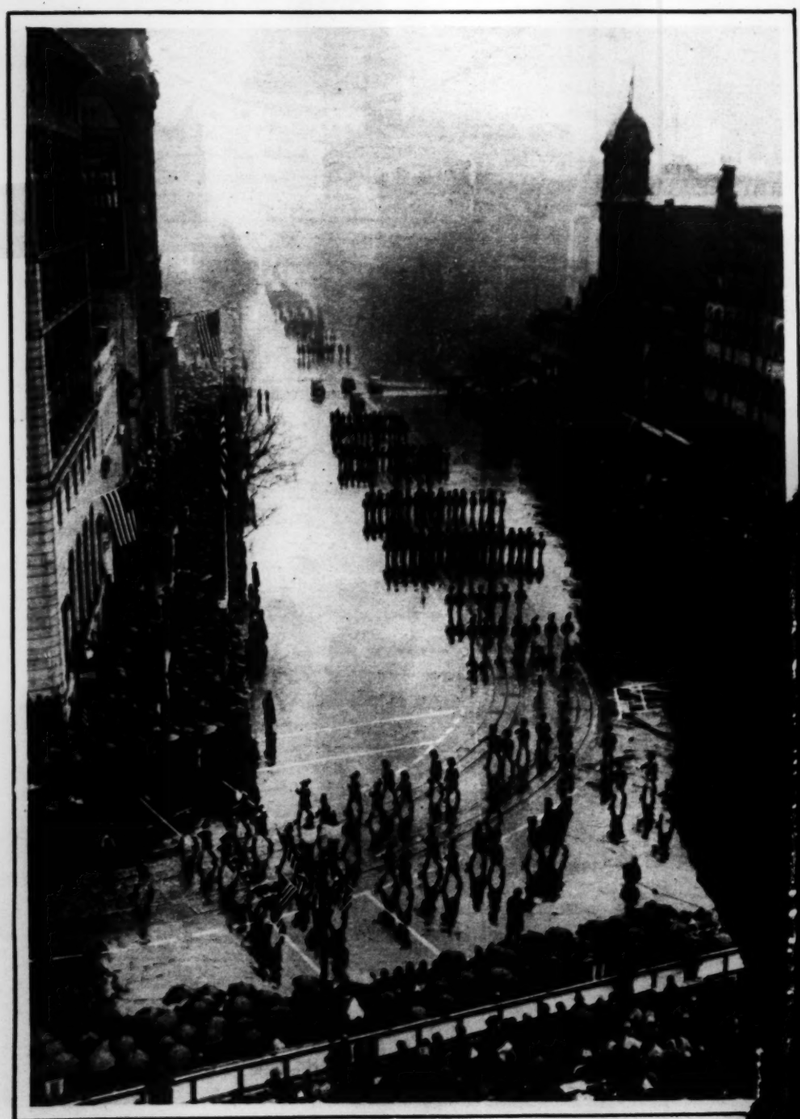
A GENERAL VIEW OF THE EAST CAPITOL PLAZA during President Hoover's delivery of his inaugural address.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff.



ALRY ESCORT standing at salute before the inaugural stand at the Capitol.

Associated Press Photo.



THE INAUGURAL PARADE WENDS ITS WET WAY up a slippery Pennsylvania avenue toward the presidential reviewing stand in front of the White House.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



ORS of the Pennsylvania contingent rounding into from the Avenue before the south Treasury stand

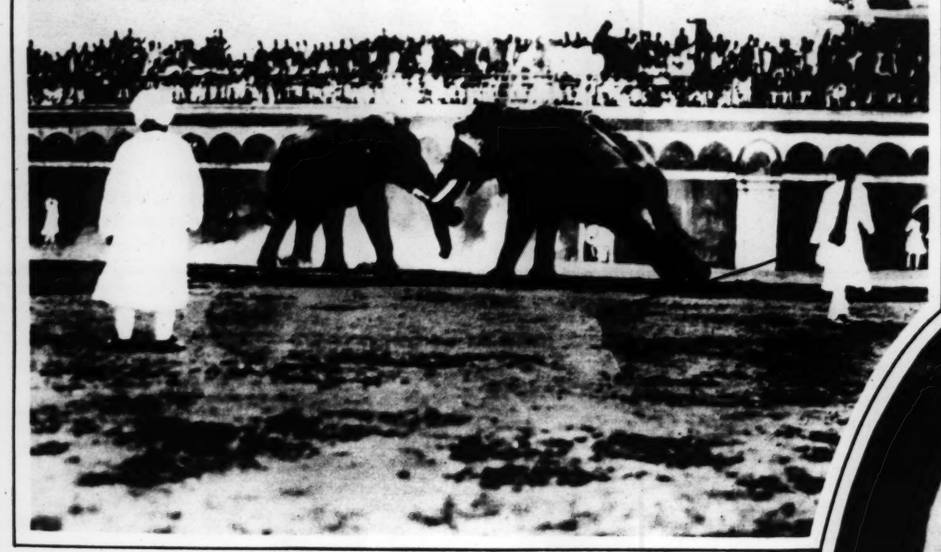
William Forsythe, Post Staff.

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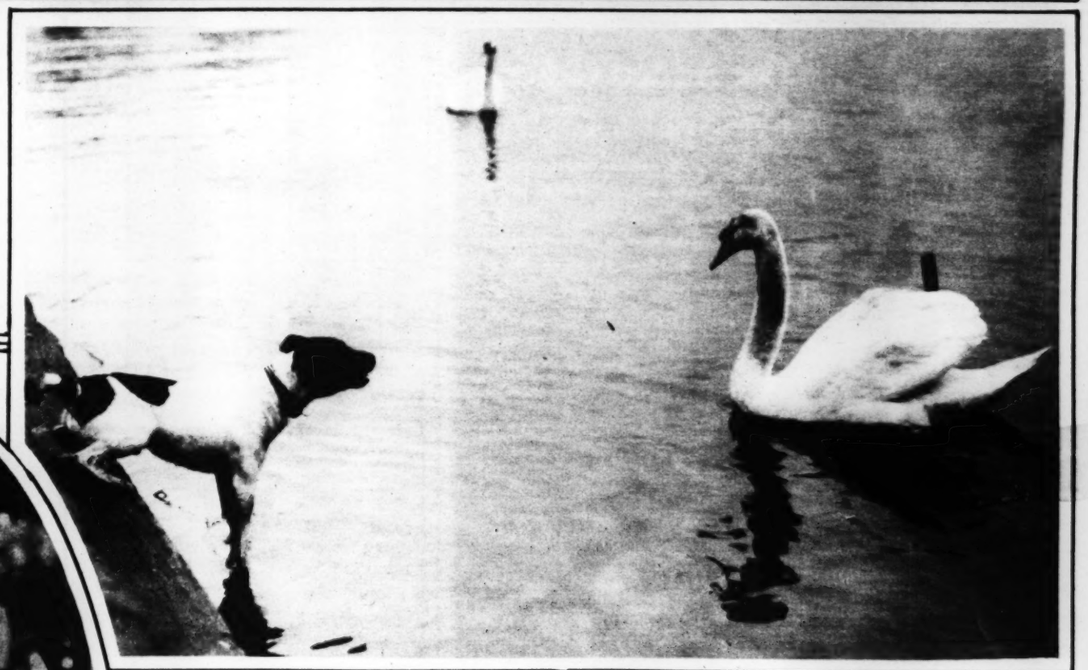
THE CAPITAL'S LAST GLIMPSE OF WINTER in Rock Creek Park unless there comes a "flareback."

Horydczak Photo.



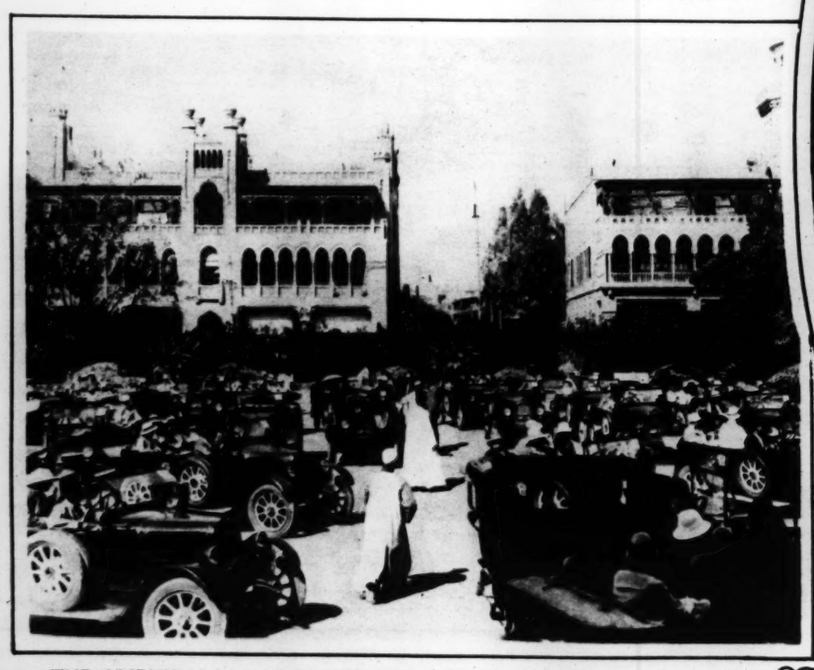
AN ELEPHANT FIGHT AT BARODA, the sport of Maharajahs, staged after the manner of a Spanish bull fight.

Henry Miller Servicee.



IMPUDENCE AND UNRUFFLED DIGNITY seen to be exemplified in this bit of argument on an otherwise placid pond.

Henry Miller Service.



THE ORIENT ALSO HAS ITS ACUTE PARKING PROBLEMS. Tourist traffic at the luxurious hotels in Cairo, Egypt.

Henry Miller Service.



THE DIAMOND SILHOUETTE. John McGraw on the N. Y. Giants first day of training at San Antonio, Tex.

Associated Press Photo.



THE WHITE HOUSE CAMERAMEN pose for their last picture with President Coolidge only a few days prior to the inauguration of President Hoover. Photo taken on the White House Steps.

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Enough for full test—ample to prove the startling value to you of Stuart's Calcium Wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. 793, Marshall, Mich.

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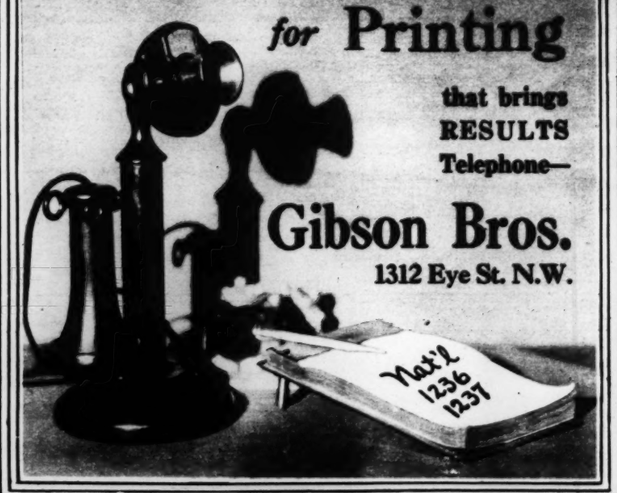
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THE PENNSYLVANIA FLEET GOES TO SEA. This spirited view shows the University of Pennsylvania crews in their first outdoor workout on the Schuylkill River.

Wide World photo.



THE POPE NO LONGER A PRISONER IN THE VATICAN. Pope Pius XI taking a stroll in his gardens in Rome to which, under the recent settlement, he is no longer restricted.

Henry Miller Service.



GOOD FORM IN THE BACK JACK-KNIFE. Dorothy Poynton, youngest contestant in the last Olympics, already is practicing for the 1932 games, to be held in her home City of Los Angeles.

Associated Press photo.



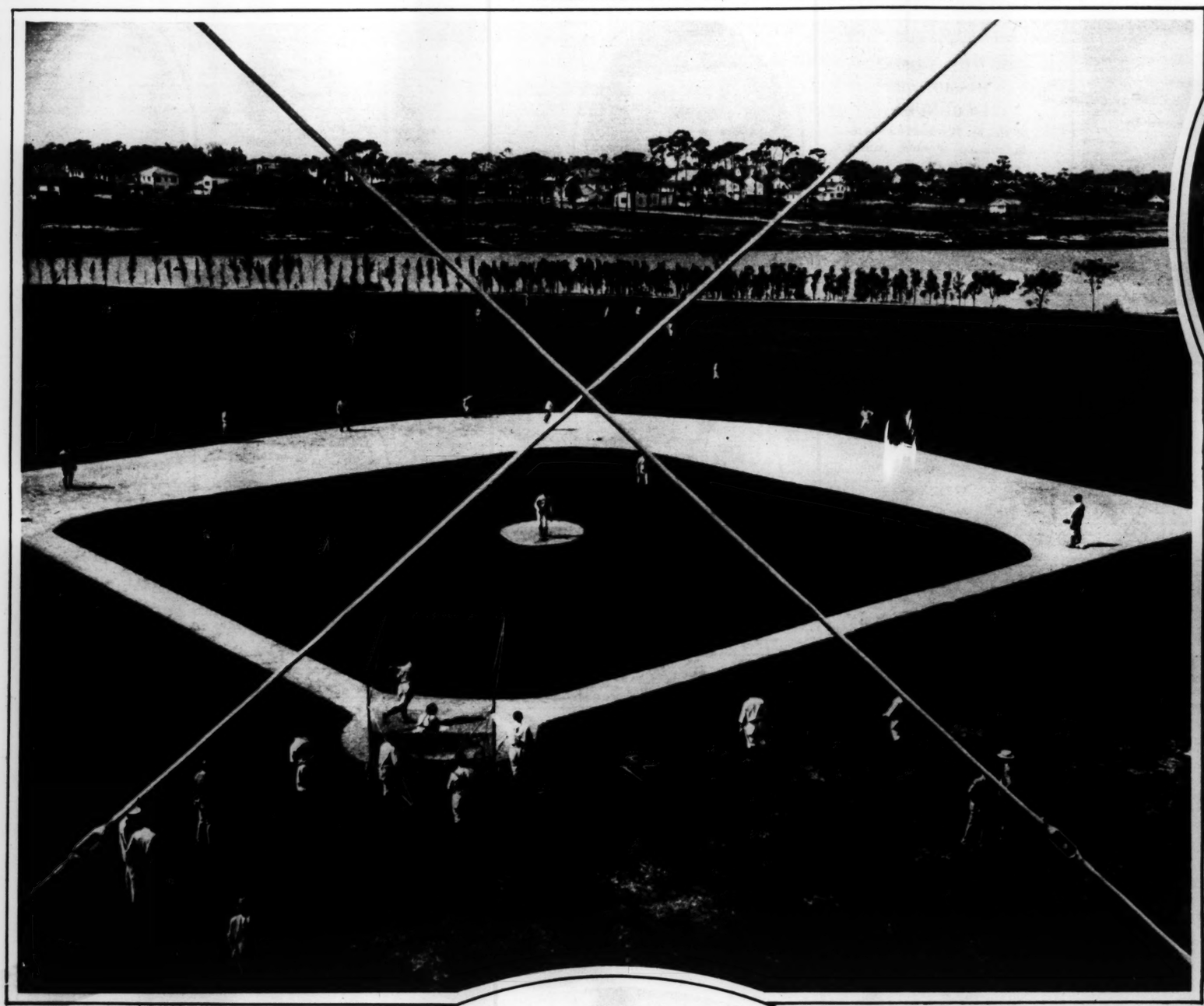
ONE RESULT OF EUROPE'S RECENT COLD SNAP. The German cruiser Nymphe icebound in the harbor at Kiel—a fate that overtook many ships in the Baltic.

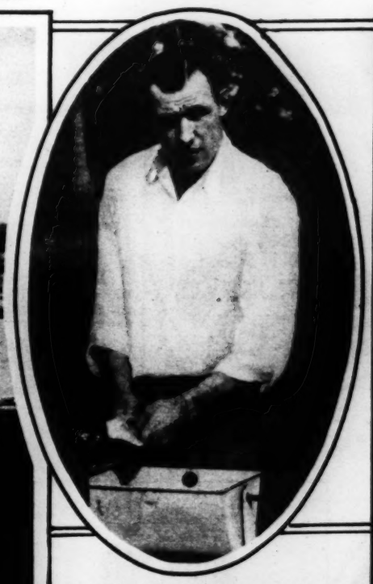
Wide World photo.



"URBI ET ORBI." THE CROWD IN FRONT OF ST PETER'S IN ROME, awaiting the appearance of the Pope to give his blessing on the day following the agreement between the government of Italy and the Vatican, by which the Pope becomes once more an independent sovereign.

Wide World photo.





JACK SHARKEY, who defeated Willie Stribling at Miami Beach, Fla.
Associated Press Photo.

No Need to Stay DEAF



It is Cruel to Self—Unfair to Friends—and So Needless Now

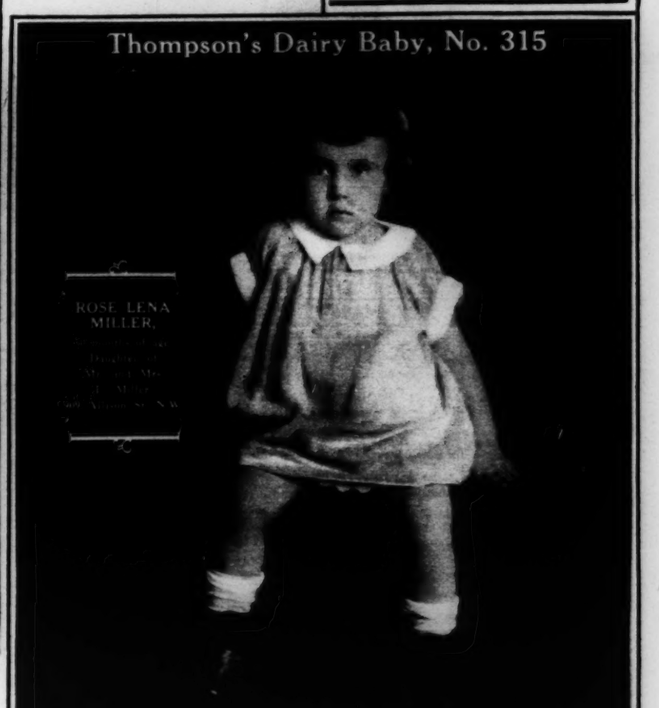
NO LONGER need you resign yourself to deafness and its cruel handicaps—no longer be avoided, left out of things. Here at last is help that bears the approval of leading specialists of both Europe and America—a remarkable new discovery, recently announced in Germany and now available to the deafened of this city—

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Regardless of your condition of deafness—be it mild or severe—this new discovery offers you a far greater measure of relief than has heretofore been possible.
The UNIVERSOTONE is so tiny that its use is scarcely noticeable, yet so powerful that the deafened are enabled to hear both near and distant sounds in full volume, and with natural undistorted purity of tone. It is so light, so comfortable, and so humanly natural in tone that users almost forget their deafness—and so inconspicuous that people you meet seldom notice it. These are but a few of the features of this remarkable new invention. Come in tomorrow for consultation and demonstration. Hours 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. No fees, no obligation to purchase. If unable to call write for full information.

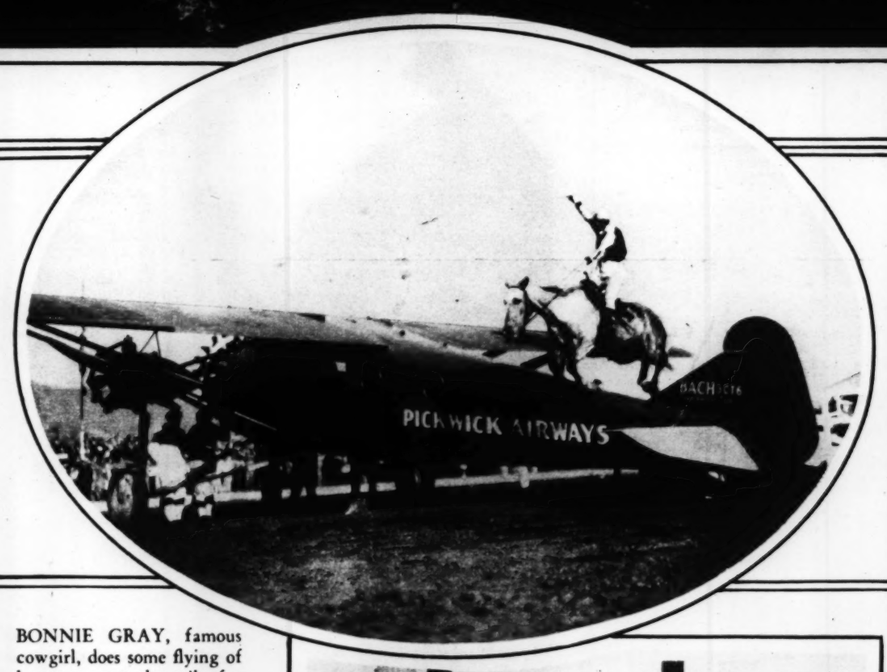
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IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! A bird's-eye view of the champion New York Yankees when they went into Spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the impending American League baseball season.
Associated Press Photo.



BONNIE GRAY, famous cowgirl, does some flying of her own over the tail of a plane on her favorite mount, King Tut.
Wide World Photo.



INTRODUCING "LITTLE JIM," 550-pound grizzly bear wrestler, in action with his master, George M. Stevens.
Associated Press—Paramount Photo.

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AN EASY WAY TO WASH A CAR. Lash it to the deck of the Ville de Liege while crossing the English Channel.
Wide World Photo.



The thrill of the flavor of "Canada Dry" is like the taste of a rare old wine

JUST as the wines of France have their separate elusive and compelling perfumes . . . red . . . rich . . . dainty . . . or capricious, so is there a thrill, a subtlety, a finer, newer sensation to drinking this fine old ginger ale.

This mellow beverage awakens an Indian summer of delight. Its coolness is like a glimpse of pine trees through the snow. Its dryness is as refreshing as a mountain breeze. Its quality makes itself felt quietly, like the aristocrat it is.



Its flavor has won the approving nod of connoisseurs.

Like the making of good wine, "Canada Dry" is made with care. Blended in exact proportions, this fine old ginger ale is carbonated by a secret process to give it zest and sparkle. The highest quality of Jamaica ginger enhances its flavor and makes it a real ginger ale. Give yourself the enjoyment of this better, finer, purer beverage. Order it today.

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of the M. E. Church, South, in annual session, March 13-18, at the Mount Vernon Place Church.



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Fortunately for the tobacconists who make it, it has proven impossible to conceal the fact that Raleigh is not only a boldly new cigarette, but an honestly desirable one. Its blend of *pure leaf* is unusual. The manner of the blend *puff by puff* is unlike any other. Its packet {closed} *protects* the plump firmness of each cigarette. Its packet {open} offers you a fresh cigarette with a gesture worthy of that chivalrous tobacco-promoter, Sir Walter, *himself*.



Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation
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THE HECHT CO.

Knit-tex pays a service bonus! Knit-tex gives you the smartness of any fine topcoat—and it pays you a substantial bonus in service. It looks, feels and drapes like a fine imported fabric. It is wrinkle-proof and drizzle-proof. It wears longer—3 years wear is our guarantee. It is warm enough for cold days, light enough for mild days—a close companion ten months of the year. See this topcoat that doesn't look or act its price. We are now showing the handsome new weaves.

THE *Knit-tex* TRADE MARK REG. *Coat*

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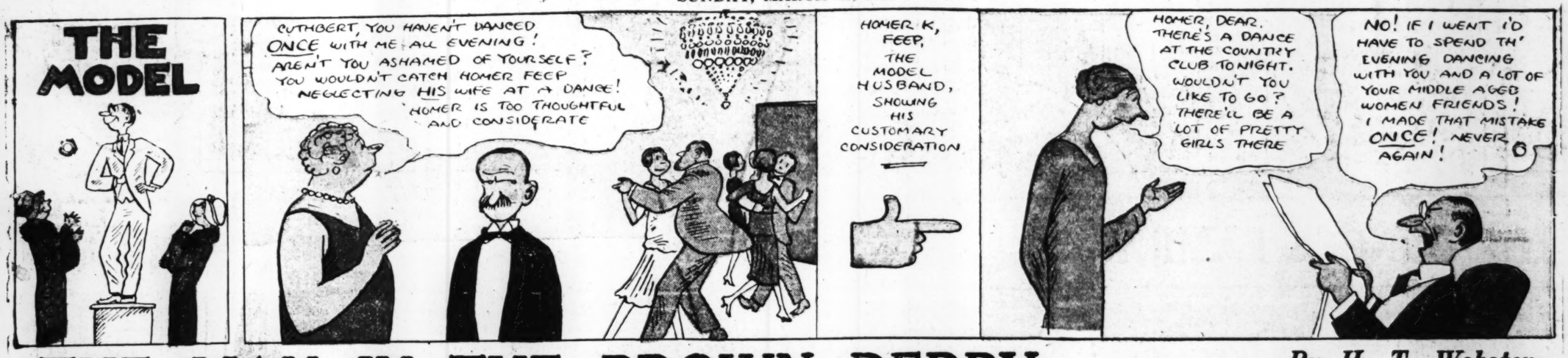
THE HECHT CO.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1929



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



















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3-10-29





THE BUNGLE FAMILY

An Evening of Silence.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill



NOW SHOWING

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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ELLA CINDE

EGGS

EGGS

THERE'S A FLOCK OF NOTABLES IN THE AUDIENCE TONIGHT TO SEE YOU DO YOUR STUFF! REMEMBER, YOU'RE BILLED AS THE GIRL COWBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD —AND THAT'S A BIG ASSIGNMENT!

OGEEGOSH, I'M SCARED STIFF TO FACE NOTABLES! THERE'S HARLIE HAPLIN, DOUG PICKBANKS, MARY FAIRFORD, LARRY HAUDER, AND A LOT OF OTHERS! BE STILL, MY KNEES!

F-FOLKS, THERE'S A FLOCK OF FAMOUS FOLK IN OUR MIDST TONIGHT— I COULD REACH RIGHT OUT AND *TOUCH* ANY NUMBER OF THEM—COME BACK, MR. HAUDER—YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME! I WISH I COULD TELL WHAT THIS AUDIENCE WANTS!

I THINK THEY WANT THEIR MONEY BACK! I PAID TWO AND A HALF TO SEE THIS SHOW—TWO BUCKS FOR A SEAT AND FOUR BITS FOR EGGS! I'M SAVING THE EGGS FOR THEATRICAL CRITICISM!

YOU'RE A GREAT GUY— I BET IF YOU WERE A VENTRILOQUIST YOU'D GIVE THE DUMMY THE WRONG ANSWERS! AND SAY, DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S NOT CORRECT TO USE GLASSES AT A MUSICAL COMEDY?

MAYBE IT AIN'T CORRECT, BUT IT SHOWS GOOD FORM! LISTEN, SISTER, DON'T TRY TO TELL ME ABOUT THE STAGE— I WAS ON IT ONCE—RODE FROM VINCENNES TO JOPLIN, BUT THE HORSES WERE SLOW!

WHY, THAT BOOB'S A SCREAM! HE'S FUNNY AND DOESN'T KNOW IT! HE'D BE A GREAT FOIL FOR ELLA!

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ALL THOSE FAMOUS FACES SCARED ME SILLY, I DIDN'T DARE TO LOOK AT ANY OF THEM! TALKING TO THAT BIMBO IN THE BOX WAS ALL THAT KEPT MY MIND OFF THE NOTABLES!

TAKE A COUPLE MORE BOWS ELLA, THEY LIKED YOU!

THE HICK WHO KIDDED YOU FROM THE BOX IS OUTSIDE —HE WANTS TO SEE YOU AND GET YOUR AUTOGRAPH!

SHOW HIM IN!

SAY, I'LL SIGN HIM UP TO DO THAT ACT WITH YOU EVERY NIGHT! FIFTY A WEEK'LL LOOK LIKE A FORTUNE TO HIM!

SURE, AND TELL HIM YOU WON'T CHARGE HIM ANYTHING TO SEE THE SHOW!

MAR. 10-1929

BILL BROAK, THE COMEDIAN!

OGEEGOSH! THE WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE HAM!

YEP! SAY, ELLA, YOU DID GREAT! I JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW YOU STOOD UP UNDER FIRE!

GASOLINE ALLEY

SKEEZIX, YOU HAVEN'T BEEN PRACTICING VERY STEADILY. I'LL MAKE IT 15 MINUTES MORE IF YOU DON'T DO THE RIGHT THING.

YES AUNTIE BLOSSOM.

THAT PRACTICING HAS STOPPED AGAIN. I MUST GO AND SEE WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

DON'T BOTHER ME, PAL. I'M PRACTICING.

DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU PLAYING HOOKEY AGAIN.

GO AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THAT BOY, WALT. HE WON'T PRACTICE UNLESS SOMEBODY STANDS RIGHT OVER HIM.

I'LL ATTEND TO HIM.

SKEEZIX, YOU GET BUSY THIS MINUTE.

COME ON, UNCLE WALT. YOU PLAY AND I'LL WORK THE PEDALS.

1-2-3- 1-2-3

ANYWAY THIS SOUNDS LIKE I WAS PRACTICING.

SO DOES THIS.

THAT'S NOT SKEEZIX'S LESSON AT ALL, WALT. HE'S DALLYING AGAIN.

I'LL FIX THAT.

THAT'S NO WAY TO PRACTICE! YOU SIT DOWN ON THAT BENCH AND PLAY YOUR LESSON

I CAN'T UNCLE WALT

SEE! MY HALF HOUR IS UP

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

The Washington Post

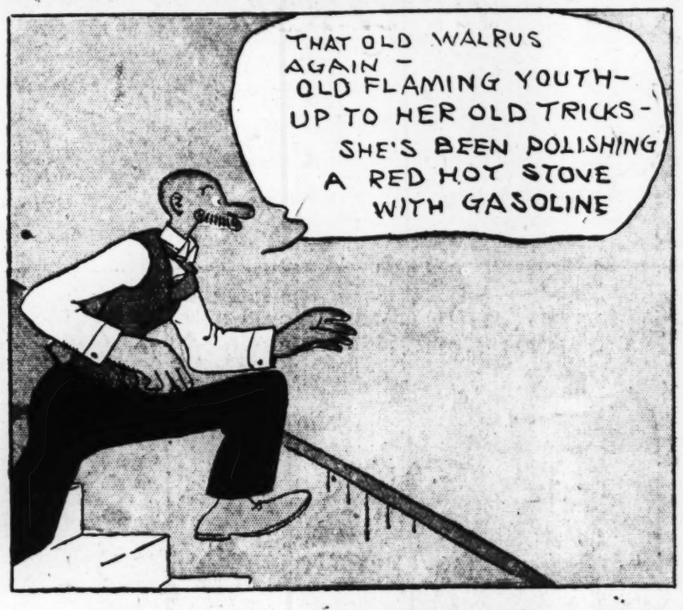
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

March 10, 1929.

THE GUMPS







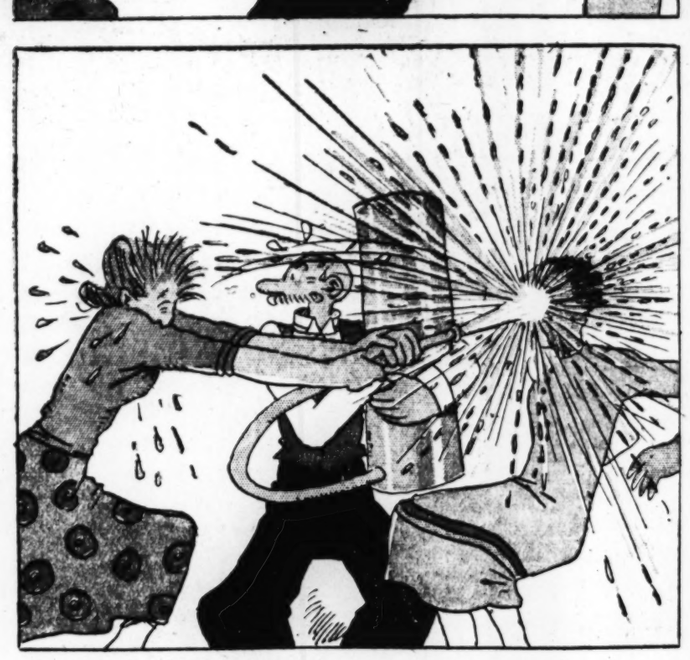


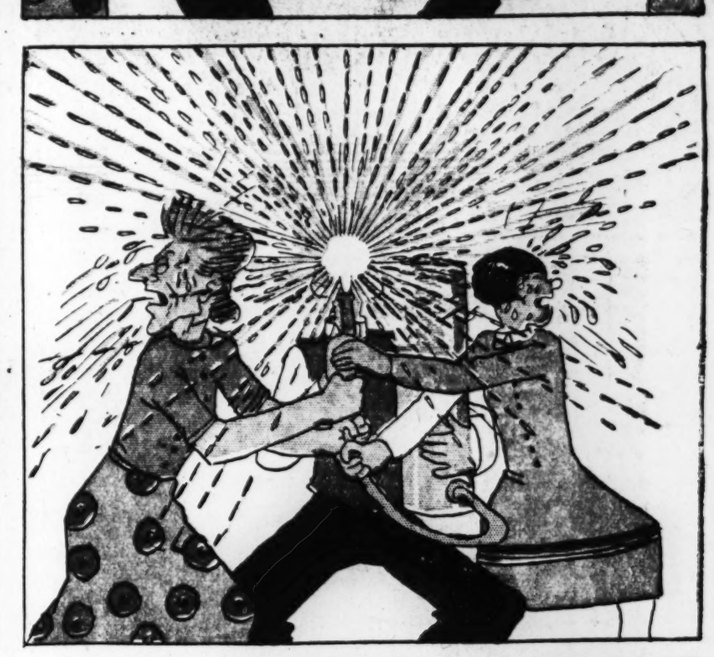


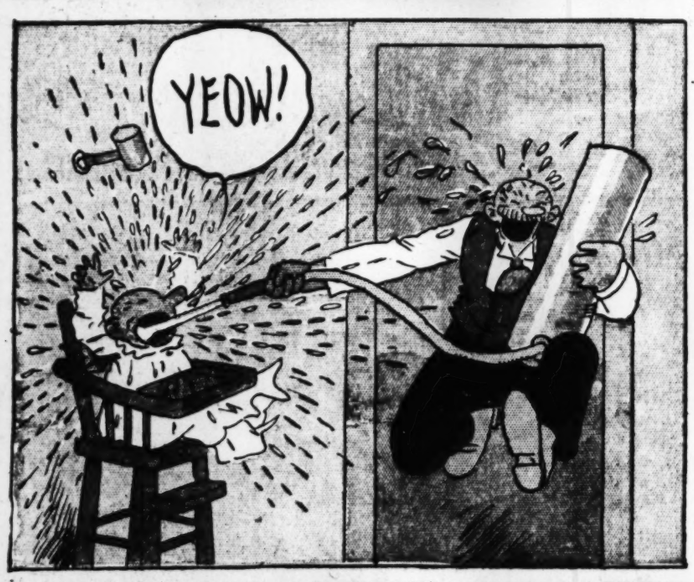




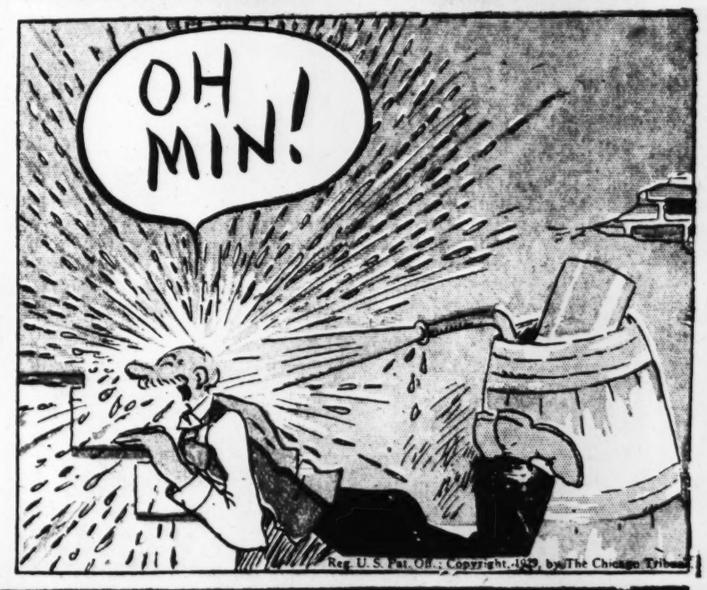












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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

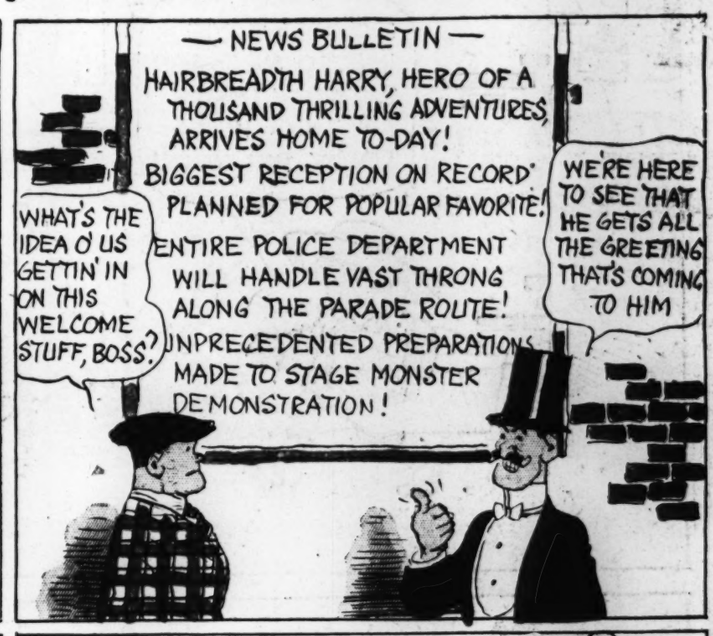
Hairbreadth Harry

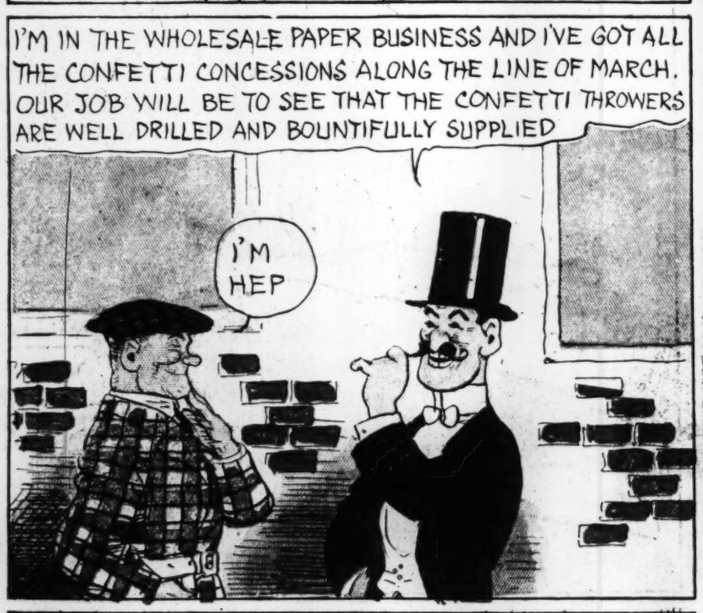
By C. W. KAHLES



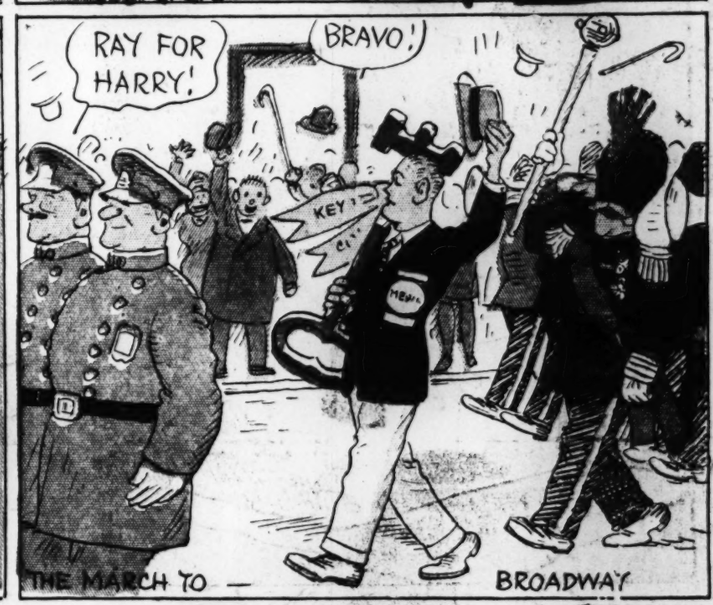
























WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

